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AMERICAN CURTISS WINS INTERNATIONAL CUP RACE AT RHEIMS

Aviator Goes Twice Around Track in 15m. 50 3-5s., Reducing the Time Previously Made for Circuit by 20s.

FIVE ARE ENTERED

Henri Farman Establishes a New Figure for Time and Distance and Wins Endurance Grand Prix.

RHEIMS—Glenn H. Curtiss today won the Coupe Internationale.

His record of 15 minutes 50 3-5 seconds for the 12.42 miles was not only the fastest time made in this race, but is considered the best performance of the entire week.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the American entrant, covered the 20 kilometers (12.42 miles) in 15m. 50 3-5s. His first round was done in 7m. 57 2-5s. and the second round in 7m. 53 1-5s. He started flying shortly after 10 a. m. today. His time is the best yet made, his second round being 20 seconds faster than his best previous negotiation of the course.

Louis Bleriot, Curtiss' most promising rival, made a trial trip around the course in 7m. 58 1-5s., nearly 10 seconds better than his best previous mark.

It is confidently expected that Curtiss' mark in the Coupe Internationale, or Bennet cup, will win him not only this event, the blue ribbon event of the meet, but also the Prix de la Vitesse, or speed prize, and the Tour de Piste prize, for the fastest flight around the course. The prize in the Prix de la Vitesse is $2000, in the Tour de Piste $1600 and in the Coupe Internationale $5000, in addition to the cup, which is valued at $2500.

M. Lefebvre proved a disappointment in his Wright biplane. He made the first round in 9m. 45 4-5s but on the second round his machine acted badly and it required 20m. 47 3-5s. to complete it.

Conditions are the best of the week and ideal for flying.

Nearly every one commented on the way in which Curtiss prepared for his flight. Hastily donning his leather jacket, he climbed into the machine with indifference and with no preliminaries, gave the order to start. The second round of the course, made in 3 4-5s. less time than the first, seemed much faster than the first. The flight was made at a height rarely varying from between 45 and 90 feet. He took the corners at daring angles to reduce the distance. Frequently his wonderful manipulation of the machine evoked cheers from the crowd.

When the white ball was hoisted after Curtiss' flight, indicating that a new record had been made, the American contingent made a rush for Curtiss and heaped congratulations upon him.

"I knew I could make the course in less than eight minutes," he said. "The machine did just about what I expected it to do."

Bleriot, Lefebvre and Cockburn decided to wait until later in the afternoon before making their trials.

Hubert Latham's friends raised a point this afternoon that may result in the aviation committee having to pay two first prizes in the Grand Prix, won by Henri Farman. M. Farman, it is said, changed his motor after it had been officially registered for the race. He did not notify the committee and Latham's friends insist that this was a breach of the rules.

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PEONAGE CHARGE IS TAKING SHAPE

Investigators of Pressed Steel Car Works Methods Are Elated at Results So Far Obtained.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Attorneys and investigators into the conditions at the Pressed Steel Car works are satisfied today that enough evidence was brought out at Friday night's session of the government investigating board to guarantee prosecutions. All witnesses were given wide latitude, and evidence was introduced that will make prosecutions by the county possible even though it may be useless to the government in prosecuting on charges of peonage. Additional evidence will be taken today.

Stories of the poor food that was given the men at the plant and of being beaten by deputies and guards were frequent. All of the men stated that their wages were held up and as they had no means they were prevented from leaving the shops.

At one time a witness testified, the strike-breakers planned to start a riot and fight their way to liberty. The plan was discovered by the guards and the men were lined up, guns leveled at them and the whole squad threatened.

MONITORIALS

BY

Nixon Waterman

THE BASEBALL "FAN."

Let all who care to do so, spend their summer by the sea
Or in the mountains, if they choose, but none of that for me,
For in the mighty city is the place I love to stay
Where I can see a game of ball each golden summer day.
For what to me are sea-washed sands or mountain peaks of blue
Compared to two fine robust teams lined up to dare and do?
And what to me are rural lanes and songs of bee and bird
When I can see a runner make a ripping slide to third?

Soft moonlight nights and shady dells and highty-tighty stuff
That country dwellers like so much may all do well enough
For spoony sentimental pairs and men too tired to shout,
When some one grabs a ball bat and proceeds to "line her out!"
Let all who may prefer it rave about some rural scene,
To me the fairest vista is a fenced-in plot of green;
A diamond in center and a lot of men all bent
On doing things. Oh, give me that and I can feel content!

When seated in the bleacher where the sun can fry my fat,
Although I fairly "sizzle," still I never think of that;
It keeps me busy telling all the players what to do,
And when they're in a corner, oh, I help to "fan" them through;
I've got my shout developed into such a roaring bawl,
A circus steam piano can't compete with it at all!
And so I say let all who wish seek mountaintop or sea,
The city with its ball games is the place that catches me!

FROM THE CYNIC.

The lovers in happiest harmony dwell
  Until he her promise has won;
Like armies they always get on very well
  Until the engagement's begun.

THE COURSE OF EMPIRE.

The familiar manner in which people are talking about building railroads to Hudson's bay and points even nearer to the north pole brings up the thought that if Bishop Berkeley were writing today he would make his oft-quoted line to read: "Northward the course of empire takes its way." Does this impulse toward the north mean that the Arctic cold is losing its sting or is the race for commercial achievement becoming hotter?

* * *

This is about the season when men of great wealth and culture and civilization love to go away and live for about two weeks in the manner that the poor, homeless, uncivilized red man lives all the time.

The first American dreadnought is being prepared for her preliminary trials. Here's hoping she may never find reason to be used for the purpose for which she has been primarily constructed.

HIT OR MISS.

A girl meets strange contraries
  No matter how she chooses;
She Mrs. it when she marries
  And Miss-es it when she refuses.

* * *

Prince Hermann of Germany, who has been forced to relinquish his rights to a duchy because of his heavy debts, openly declares he is coming to America to wed a wife with millions. It is evident he means to celebrate his golden wedding without waiting a half century for the occasion.

Just now the aeronauts are the lions of the hour. Theirs is a calling we are bound to look up to more or less.

If President Taft's fondness for golf causes him to cut short his message to Congress, the nation will feel more kindly than ever toward the game.

PROFITABLE POET.

Who says poetry doesn't pay? The fame of Robert Burns brings to his native town tourists who leave behind them $50,000 a year. What better long time investment could any town make than to subsidize some young poet of the Burns class to come and make his home in its midst in order that its people through the years to come might grow wealthy showing the house in which the sonnets and things were dashed off?

COMPENSATION.

The poor man has to walk, but still,
The rich man has to foot his bill.

* * *

Expert investigating commissions make it clear that what our large cities need is less expensive administrations and that no expense should be spared in getting them.

By and by, if the men won't let the women vote, why don't the latter go it alone, vote in Mrs. Julia Ward Howe for President and occupy Mrs. Belmont's "Marble Palace" at Newport as the nation's capitol?

PROVING IT.

"How did you like the way that actor shouted: 'A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!'?"

"It showed him to be a born barnstormer."

Actual Work Begun Today to Abolish Eight Grade Crossings in Dorchester That Will Cost New Haven Road More Than Million

Elimination of Passover Near Fields Corner and Elevating Harrison Square Station Are Key to Improvements.

NO TRAFFIC DELAY

Bridge Architecture Used by Company at Dudley Street Will Be Followed in Nearly All of New Construction.

Preliminary work is being prosecuted today by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad preparatory to the resumption of extensive improvement work in Dorchester within the corporate limits of Boston.

Earth filling is being dumped between the Harrison square station and Dorchester bay inlet for the laying of temporary sidings, which will be used during the contemplated abolition of the railroad crossings at Freeport, Park, Elm and Mill streets on the main line of the Plymouth division and at Dorchester avenue, Clayton, Adams and Freeman streets on the Shawmut branch. This work involves the estimated expenditure of $1,300,000.

When completed, these improvements will be practically a replica of the New Haven's crossing-abolition work on its Midland division. All of the above crossings will be made underpasses and the railroad's tracks will be elevated, similar to the present Dudley street crossing on the Midland division.

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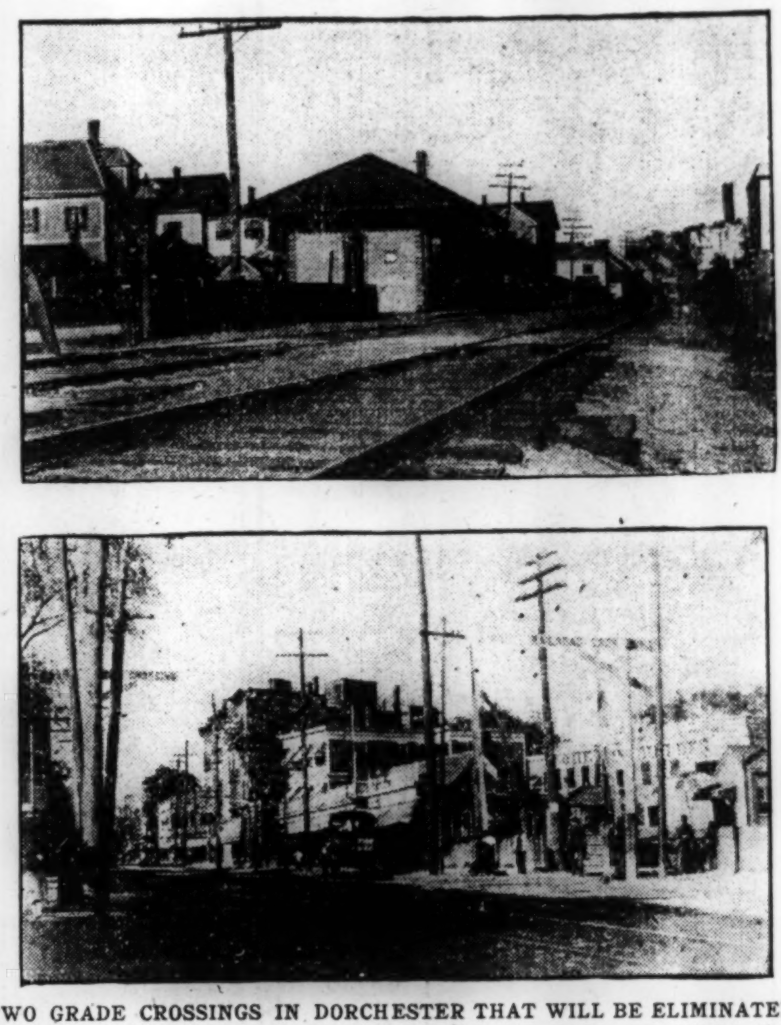


TWO GRADE CROSSINGS IN DORCHESTER THAT WILL BE ELIMINATED

Upper picture—Freeman street station and road running over the tracks. This depot will be raised and the highway is to go under the tracks. Lower view—Dorchester avenue intersection of railroad and big thoroughfare near Fields Corner, which is one of the most important traffic points in district.

GARRISON IN ATHENS REVOLTS AND VOWS ATTACK ON CAPITOL

WASHINGTON—The entire garrison at Athens, Greece, has revolted, and is assembled today under arms and well supplied with provisions in the immediate vicinity of the city, awaiting the reply of the government to certain demands which have been presented.

This information was received at the state department from Minister Moses today. He says the mutineers control the transportation lines and have suspended the movement of all trains. They threaten to seize the government buildings inside the city if their demands are not complied with.

It is stated that the garrisons in the province are in sympathy with the revolutionary movement. Minister Moses believes that the officers of the garrisons have been operating secretly for some time preparing the men under their command for the coup. The city is reported to be quiet, as today is a religious holiday and all of the shops are closed. There are in the harbor four British battleships, three cruisers and three torpedo boats.

The nature of the mutineers' demands was not reported by Minister Moses.

CAMPAIGN TO END FOR SUFFRAGISTS

A mustering-out service for the suffragists who have been campaigning by trolley will take place on Boston Common next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. A permit has been secured to hold a meeting on the Charles street mall. Here all the woman who have taken part in the campaign will gather, with "Votes for Women" banners.

Each of them will make a brief address, conveying arguments now becoming familiar to Massachusetts citizens, and relating some numerous experiences of their trip.

BUCHAREST QUIET AFTER OUTBREAK

BUCHAREST—Troops are patroling the city today to prevent a repetition of Friday evening's attack on the Jewish quarter, when several persons were injured.

The outbreak resulted from the agitation of the anti-Semitic press. A large mob formed and raided the Jewish section. Police and troops fought with the rioters throughout the night, and after arresting hundreds, succeeded in restoring order.

MAJOR MURCHIE SAILS FOR BOSTON

Word was received in Boston today that United States Marshal Guy Murchie of this city who has been touring Europe for the past month, sails today from Liverpool for this port. Major Murchie is due to arrive in Boston early in September. Mrs. Murchie, it is said, will not return with the marshal, but will remain abroad for the greater part of September.

TRAVELERS CROWD BOSTON STATIONS ON VACATION BENT

Passenger traffic today at the two great terminals of travel in Boston, the North and South stations, is equal to that of last Saturday when an almost record-breaking crowd frequented these railway stations on its way to the many New England resorts.

The general trend of week-end travel at the South station is one of exit rather than advent and the majority of the outgoers from this terminal have the South Shore or Cape Cod as a place of destination. Between the hours of 12:30 and 2:15 p. m. eight extra trains, of from 8 to 12 coaches each, were run over the New York, New Haven & Hartford road to accommodate the hundreds of southbound passengers.

At the North station the number of arrivals during the busy noon and early afternoon hours far exceeded the number of departures. The incoming trains from Portland at 12:05 p. m. and 12:20 p. m. were run in two sections and all the coaches were filled to their utmost capacity.

The afternoon train from Conway in the White mountains also arrived in two sections as did the 3:25 p. m. western division and the 3:40 p. m. eastern division trains from Maine. The 1 p. m. outgoing over the southern division of the Boston & Maine railroad departed in two sections today as did the 1:45 p. m. western division train.

Another Saturday will, in all probability, witness the largest passenger traffic of this season and many extra trains will be run from both terminals for the benefit of the thousands who will spend the Labor day holiday with friends in the country or at the seashore resorts.

LAST FIRE BELLS IN CITY ABOLISHED

The last of the fire bells in the Boston district have been discontinued and residents of Lower Mills and Mattapan will no longer be disturbed by their ringing. The bells were formerly on engine 16 and engine 19 houses, and were taken out by order of Fire Commissioner Parker.

Some time ago Commissioner Parker put an end to the old call system in the two districts, and put all the companies of men constantly on duty. With the discontinuance of the call fireman system there was no longer a need for sounding the bells.

LETS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL CONTRACT

WORCESTER, Mass.—The committee on industrial school has awarded the contract to build the head house of the industrial school, facing on Armory square, to J. Miles & Son of this city, who were the lowest bidders on cost and time limit.

The contract price is $43,898 and the building is to be finished in 90 days from Sept. 7, and calls for the erection of the head house and shop building above the foundation, which was let as a separate contract several weeks ago and is now completed.

PRESIDENT IS TODAY GLOUCESTER GUEST AT HAMMOND HOME

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—President and Mrs. Taft and the secret service men motored to Gloucester today, where the party is being entertained at dinner by John Hays Hammond at his seashore residence, Lookout View, on the outskirts of the town.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Taft and Mr. Hammond will undertake a long journey in the presidential motor car. It is confidently expected that before the journey is completed the President's long-distance record of 103 miles in one day will have been broken.

At 2.30 o'clock the President will give a reception to the members of the Gloucester day celebration committee and their ladies, at which he will be presented with a gold badge which it was intended to give the President on Aug. 4.

BEVERLY, Mass. Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, has an appointment for Sunday with President Taft on the subject of the census. There are 134 supervisors yet to be named, and some of the new commissions will be signed at this meeting.

Secretary Nagel will speak at the annual outing of the Essex County Club at the Danvers Country Club Sept. 9, when Gov. Eben S. Draper and prominent politicians from all parts of the state

(Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

SHAWMUT BANK MEN AT OUTING

Second Annual Event Is Enjoyed Today by the Employees and Their Wives at Nantasket Beach.

Employees of the National Shawmut Bank today enjoy their second annual outing at Nantasket. The clerks and their guests, including ladies, make up a party of 400, leaving for the beach on the 2:20 and 3:20 p. m. boats from Rowe's wharf.

Dinner will be served at 4:30 o'clock, after which a panoramic photograph of the party will be taken. Then the attractions of Paragon Park will be viewed, special arrangements having been made by the management for the entertainment of the visitors.

At 8 o'clock the party will board a special boat and enjoy a moonlight sail down the harbor. They are due to arrive in Boston at 10 p. m. The chairman of the entertainment committee is Frank H. Barbour.

ADVERTISING MEN ELECT MR. DOBBS

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Associated Advertising Clubs of America has selected Omaha for the next convention and elected S. C. Dobbs of Atlanta president. James Rodgers of New York and O. H. T. Wernicke of Grand Rapids withdrew at the last moment in favor of Mr. Dobbs.

ACTING SECRETARY OF COMMERCE OUT FOR MR. BALLINGER

Ormsby McHarg Attacks the Conservation Policies of Mr. Roosevelt and Defies President Taft.

GIVES PLAIN TALK

Declares Water Power Trust Never Existed and That the Forest Service Is Ruining Business in the West.

WASHINGTON Direct opposition to the conservation policies of President Roosevelt as outlined in his special message to Congress of Jan. 19 last, was voiced today by Ormsby McHarg, acting secretary of commerce and labor, in a remarkable interview.

Mr. McHarg praised the work of Secretary Ballinger of the interior department and criticized the policies of the forest service. He resented bitterly the attacks that have been made on the secretary, whom he declared to be "fully as patriotic and zealous for the upbuilding of the nation and of the West as any dreamer with foolish notions of uplift."

"Neither President Taft, Secretary Nagel nor any one else," he said, "can stop me from voicing my personal opinions upon business conditions in the West.

"This talk of gigantic waterpower trust being formed to lay a heavy tribute on all posterity is the veriest nonsense,"

(Continued on Page Four, Column Three.)

STATE DEMOCRATS OPEN THE CAMPAIGN TODAY WITH OUTING

The Young Men's Democratic Club of ward 20 Dorchester today is holding its eighth annual clambake at Squantum Inn, Squantum, beginning at 2:30 p. m. It was expected that 375 persons would attend. The entire lower floor and piazza of the inn have been reserved for the club, and the whole building has been specially decorated for the occasion.

Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, vice-president of the club, will preside over the occasion, which will mark the opening of the state campaign. The speaking, which will begin at 4 o'clock, will be confined to national and state issues. City politics will not be mentioned, it is announced.

Among the speakers will be the Hon. James H. Vahey, probable Democratic candidate for Governor; the Hon. Fred J. McLeod, chairman of the state Democratic committee; Congressman John H. Rothermel of the thirteenth Pennsylvania district, and Congressman Michael A. Coury of the twelfth New York district. Among the guests there will also be those who have been prominently mentioned as candidates for mayor of Boston at the coming municipal election. Charles L. Cooney, president of the club, will also attend.

A large portion of the party left on the 1:16 p. m. train, and others will proceed to the inn by trolley, carriages and automobiles.

LAWSUITS DELAY ASSIGNEE'S WORK

R. G. Dodge Tells Creditors of Dane, Smith & Company That Dividends Should Be Paid Before Long.

Robert G. Dodge, assignee, has sent to the creditors of Dane, Smith & Co., notice that unusual delay in settling the affairs of the company and distributing the assets among the creditors has been due to the large number of lawsuits in which the assignee has become involved. Nearly all of these have now been disposed of either by trial or by settlement and a dividend should be paid before very long, he says.

Meanwhile the assets in the possession of the assignee have amounted to so little that it has not seemed worth while to pay a preliminary dividend. He has on hand as assignee of the firm cash to the amount of $5164, 20 shares of the Bordman Building Trust, a few worthless securities, a few claims, most of which are of no value, against former customers of the firm and a little office furniture. The supreme court has decided that he is entitled to the firm deposit in the American Trust Company, amounting to $4630 and there is a possibility that it may be decided that the firm creditors are entitled to share to a certain extent in the individual assets of C. L. Dane which now amount to $9756.

Since the claims of the firm creditors assenting to the assignment aggregate more than $130,000, the dividend will be very small.

TWENTY THOUSAND ATTEND OUTING OF THE ODD FELLOWS

Vast Concourse Celebrating Grand Union Field Day of Members of the Order at Point of Pines.

PROGRAM OF SPORTS

Nearly Every State in the Union Is Represented in the Gathering, Which Includes Many Notables.

Twenty thousand members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows gathered at the Point of Pines today to participate in the grand union field day. President William W. Schofield of the Field Day Association was on hand early completing final arrangements for the reception of the great throng.

Representatives of the order were present from almost every state in the Union. One of the principal features of the afternoon program is the ceremony of conferring the degree of chivalry on several women. In these ceremonies Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Greater Boston will have a prominent part.

The field sports started at 1 o'clock and will continue until 10 p. m. Special sets of games for boys, girls and Odd Fellows only have been arranged.

All trains on the Revere Beach & Lynn railroad carried many extra coaches. As soon as the guests arrived this morning they found themselves in the midst of continuous vaudeville entertainments, band concerts and opportunities to dance in the pavilion. The dancing is under the direction of Col. Edgar H. Emerson.

The grounds and buildings were decorated profusely with American flags and I. O. O. F. emblems. An informal dinner was served during the afternoon from 1:30 until 4 o'clock. The many guests from the states of the middle West paid particular attention to the shore fish dinners and enjoyed salt water bathing.

Among the prominent Odd Fellows to arrive early were Grand Masters William C. Pollett and Herbert M. Tingsbury Maj.-Gen. A. E. Bliss, department commander of Massachusetts, was also on hand during the morning.

On the committee list of the Field Day Association are the names of John E. Crook, Eben B. Rowe, Warren H. Morgan, H. I. Southwick, Arthur J. Toole, Norman J. Read, Fred E. Fletcher and John L. Howard.

This evening there will be a magnificent pyrotechnical display which will include many fine set pieces showing the emblems of the order and portraits of prominent men, one of which will be a picture of President Taft.

The following field events are being competed in this afternoon: 1000 yards dash, 100 yards dash for fat men, 50 yards dash for sons of Odd Fellows under 12 years, 50 yards dash for sons of Odd Fellows between 12 and 18 years, 40 yards dash for daughters under 12 years, 40 yards dash for daughters between 12 and 18 years, 220 yards run, running hop, skip and jump, running broad jump and shot put.

These games are being participated in by an unusually large entry list of Odd Fellows from every section of the state. Late in the afternoon tug-of-war matches will be run off between the following lodges: Norfolk, Mt. Pleasant, Hobak, Warren and Newton. A handsome cup is offered to the winner, and all the teams have trained well for the contests.

Baseball will not be neglected during the afternoon, as games have been arranged between Neptune lodge of Revere, West Lynn lodge of Lynn and Winthrop lodge of North Abington.

OIL SUIT DEBATED BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON—The interior department is expected to place before the department of justice today information that may develop into an important case against the Standard Oil interests in the Oklahoma oil belt.

The Indian office of the interior department has been at work on the case several months on complaint by the Indian owners of the oil fields that their leases had seriously diminished in value owing to a conspiracy between the pipe lines.

ORDER OF COURT RESTRAINS UNION

Jackson H. Townsend, who has the contract for plastering a building on Broadway in Chelsea, has obtained a temporary injunction from Judge Dana of the superior court restraining the officers and members of Union 10, Boston branch, Operative Plasterers Association of the United States and Canada, from interfering with his work. A hearing will be given on the petition on Tuesday next.

END BROCKTON STRIKE.

BROCKTON, Mass.—A settlement of the strike of the provision clerks has been effected. The settlement is upon an agreement that the stores shall close Wednesday evenings until June, 1910.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

OPINION POINTED TO LORD SELBORNE AS FIRST GOVERNOR

(Special to The Monitor.)

JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal—Before the movement was disclosed for securing the appointment of Sir Wilfred Laurier as first occupant of the post of governor-general of South Africa the consensus of opinion pointed to Lord Selborne being appointed. His incumbency, however, was not considered likely to be a long one, as it had been believed that after the chief work of the new government was inaugurated he would resign his office. What effect the Canadian premier's putative candidacy will have upon this program—if any—is a subject for conjecture.

The last reports brought by the English mail of the newspaper utterances of the South African delegates in London with regard to the future course of politics in the union confirm the general impression here that such a thing as a coalition government at the outset must be relegated to the limbo of things out of the question.

"The strong government and a strong opposition," for which General Botha is quoted in a provincial journal as declaring, has been unanimously indorsed by the whole ministerial press in Cape Colony, the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal. The tone of these newspapers, which lately have displayed a more aggressive party spirit than was visible a few months ago, indicates that the members of the ministerial party realize that the responsibility of refusing a coalition program rests with themselves, and that they are quite prepared to assume it. They are now engaged in controversy as to the validity of the claims of their respective leaders for the premiership, which is alloted by different authorities to General Botha, Mr. Steyn, Mr. Merriman and Sir J. H. de Villiers. All, however, agree that any cooperation with the opposition should never be considered.

It seems doubtful whether the policy of coalition would have proved any more popular with the Progressive party, although its leaders would doubtless have found it difficult to refuse an offer of a fair share in the future cabinet. At any rate, Mr. Chaplin, the acting leader of the opposition, in pointing out recently that General Botha's statement meant the end of any hope of coalition, took the opportunity ot adding that he personally agreed entirely that a strong government checked by a strong opposition was the best thing for the country.

The same views as those of General Botha had apparently been expressed in an earlier but hitherto unreported interview with Mr. Hofmeyr, whose present activity seems to indicate that the rivalry between Cape Colony and the Transvaal and the known repugnance of General Botha to the political methods of the Bond may not after all prevent the veteran Bond diplomatist from continuing to exercise his remarkable influence under the new regime.

In the meantime the Volksstem is urging the members of Het Volk to look after the party organization, and the Progressives are responding with similar activity.

CONSTRUCT ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

(Special to The Monitor.)

BUDAPEST, Hungary—The Hungarian minister of the interior has commissioned the firm of Ganz & Co. to construct an electric railway between the city of Pressburg in Hungary and the Austrian frontier. It is expected the line will be ready at the end of next year.

Foreign Briefs

PARIS—Reports from the French Congo say that several Frenchmen were killed in engagements with the tribesmen near Ngoko, on the Sangha river.

LONDON—The Irish land bill, as reintroduced in the House of Commons March 30 by Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell, has passed through committee.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—"Quincy Adams Sawyer."

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"The Man from Home."
BELASCO—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"
BIJOU—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
BROADWAY—"The Midnight Sons."
CASINO—"Havana."
DALY'S—"Billy."
GAIETY—"The House Next Door."
GARRICK—"Detective Sparks."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"A Broken Idol."
HUDSON—"The Third Degree."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Gay Hussars."
LIBERTY—"The Florist Shop."
LYRIC—"The Motor Girl."
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—"The Ringmaster."
NEW YORK—Cohan & Harris Minstrels.
WALLACK'S—"The Dollar Mark."
WEBER'S—"The Climax."

CHICAGO.

GARRICK—"The Beauty Spot."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
ILLINOIS THEATER — "The Traveling Salesman."
McVICKERS—"The Circus Man."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
POWERS—"Sham."
PRINCESS—"The Goddess of Liberty."
STUDEBAKER—"The Fair Co-Ed."

NEW SUBWAY FOR LONDON

Will Give Direct Access to Bank Station From Street—Movable Platform to Be Constructed.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Among the various extensions and developments of the Tube system of railways in London, a new subway is to be constructed giving direct access to the Bank station from the street, and the scheme also includes one matter, which, although unconnected with the extension, will be of great convenience to passengers on the line, and is in itself a notable and interesting experiment. This is the construction of a movable platform connecting the British Museum station of the Central London railway with the Holborn station of the Great Northern, Piccadilly, and Brompton railway.

At present through bookings are in vogue which involve changing at these stations, and, there being no subway between them, passengers have to ascend to the street and walk some distance along Holborn from one station to the other.

The projected platform will be a continuously moving one, similar to those to be seen at various places of public entertainment, and by its means travelers will be able on alighting at either of the stations to travel easily and rapidly to the other, avoiding the trouble and loss of time caused by the present method of changing.

RAILWAY PRESIDENT VIEWS THE PROPOSED TERMINAL GROUNDS

(Special to The Monitor.)

VANCOUVER, B. C. — C. M. Hayes, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, has been looking over the situation here in the interests of his company, and has spent considerable time inspecting the flats on False Creek, where it is proposed to erect terminals for the joint use of the various railways to enter Vancouver in the near future.

In discussing the position of the G. T. P., Mr. Hayes stated that the only difficulty confronting them was the scarcity of labor for construction work, but if sufficient men could be obtained he expected that the through trains would be running into Prince Rupert in 1911.

The branch line from Vancouver will not be undertaken until the main line is completed, but it was intimated that the Vancouver line would eventually be extended to the Yukon, which would make an important railway center of this city, and an exchange point for the traffic of converging roads.

Mr. Hayes predicted the entrance of other transcontinental lines into Vancouver in addition to the five which are now either running into the city or are making preparations therefor, and instanced the Milwaukee, the Southern Pacific and the O. R. & N.

He announced himself in favor of joint terminals, but made an appeal for generous treatment of the railroads on the part of the city. The president's party was joined here by Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and proceeded to Prince Rupert where they will be banqueted by the board of trade.

LARGE CROPS HOLD UP TRAFFIC

Government Notifies South African States It Cannot Accept Consignments at Present—Natal Population.

(Special to The Monitor.)

PIETERMARIZBURG, Natal—According to official figures the population of Natal on June 30 last was 99,747. Owing to the congestion at Durban, in consequence of the large maize crop, the government has notified the South African states that they cannot accept further consignments at present.

On the initiate of W. Deane, the minister for agriculture, an experiment full of promise has been inaugurated by the agricultural department in the creation of a farm apprentices' bureau, so that farmers who desire apprentices may be brought in contact with them. In the opinion of Mr. Deane, the days of big farms are numbered, for closer settlement has arrived.

WHEAT-FIELDS EXCURSIONS ON

(Special to The Monitor.)

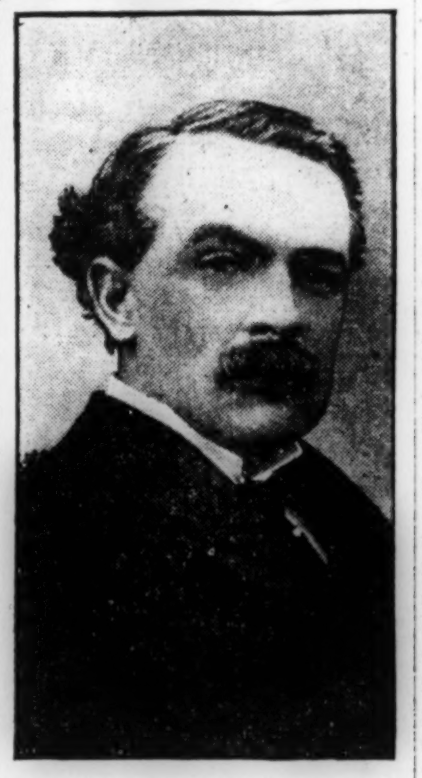
SUDBURY, Ont.—The first of the big excursions to the Canadian wheat fields is now on the way and about 4000 men have left the more settled districts of Ontario bound for Winnipeg, Man. From there they will be distributed throughout the different districts of the provinces according to the various demands for help.

Some of the other excursions may go farther west before disbanding. Many of these excursionists look up land during their time out west and securing "homestead rights" settle there permanently.

The crop outlook continues excellent, and ideal weather is reported from all directions, and cutting has begun.

Winston Churchill's Bill for Aid of Unemployed

WINSTON CHURCHILL.
Whose new measure is expected to help tradesmen.



RT. HON. D. LLOYD GEORGE, M. P.
Chancellor of the exchequer, who is said to have assisted in drawing bill.

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—Winston Churchill has drafted a bill with a view to meeting, in some measure, one of the greatest difficulties which have to be faced under the present economic system. Anybody who has realized that there are at least 5,000,000 people affected, directly or indirectly, by the question of unemployment must have understood how important it is to deal quickly and thoroughly with the matter. Legislation on these lines has never been attempted anywhere before, except in a very few localities in Germany and Switzerland. In consequence of this, Mr. Churchill, who is supposed to have enjoyed the assistance of the chancellor of the exchequer, has been compelled to evolve a scheme without the experience of other countries to guide him. The main features of this scheme he has recently explained to a representative of the Daily Mail, grouping them under three heads; 1, compulsion; 2, contributions; 3, trade divisions.

That compulsion was necessary he realized from the first, for the simple reason that the workers who refrained from taking advantage of voluntary schemes are almost invariably those who have most need for them. Nor was it possible without compulsion to insure the unanimous participation of the employers.

Contributions to the fund were also considered to be necessary, partially because it was not deemed fair that the weight should fall entirely on the general taxpayer and partially because it was felt that an enormous stability would be given to the scheme by giving the workers a personal stake in it. The amount of the contributions has not yet been definitely fixed, but it is understood that it will amount to 5 cents per head for every worker, 5 cents from every employer for every workman employed by him, and 5 cents for every man insured from the state. These payments will be weekly, so that the state, the employer and the employed will contribute 15 cents per week between them in equal proportions for every worker insured. The method of collection is a simple one. A card will be issued to every workman insured, and on this card the employer will place weekly stamps for 5 cents on his own account, and for 5 cents deducted from the wages of the workman. If he prefers, he can instead deposit the cards with the local labor exchange and forward a check weekly for the total amount.

In making his experiment Mr. Churchill had to decide exactly where to draw the line as a beginning. By a simple process of elimination he reached the five trades in which unemployment is most common. These trades are building, ship-building, engineering, general construction works and vehicle-making. These trades employ roughly two and a quarter millions of men, or one third of the total number engaged in industrial occupations. One other third is composed of railway men who are rarely out of work, so that Mr. Churchill's scheme may be fairly said to cover, as a beginning, one half of the industrial population.

The method of distribution of relief has been most carefully considered. Immediately a worker loses his employment he is required to report himself at the local labor exchange. It will be the duty of the exchange to endeavor to find him work. If he declines the work he will have to explain his reasons satisfactorily to a committee of masters and men. If his reasons are deemed insufficient, and he still declines, he will be struck off the insurance list. In the event of the labor exchange being unable to find him work he will, after the lapse of a week, receive an allowance of £1.92 a week, which will be continued for 20 weeks, a period which it has been calculated covers the out of work time of nine men out of ten in the insured trades, after which he drops out of the scheme. In the event of his dropping out he will be left to find work unassisted. When he finds work his probationary period of eight months will be increased to a period not yet decided upon before he will again become eligible for an insurance allowance.

It will be seen from this that every possible precaution has been taken to prevent the habitual idler from taking advantage of the scheme. This class will be forced back on the distress committees or the ordinary poor law. It may be that the scheme is not an ideal one, but it is at any rate a statesmanlike attempt to meet one of the gravest features produced by existing economic conditions.

MINISTER SAYS WATER IS SCARCE

Australian Official Issues Warning to Prospectors—Report to Be Made on New Railway Line.

(Special to The Monitor.)

ADELAIDE, South Australia—In consequence of the rush of miners to the new gold discovery at Tanami, in western Australia, the minister of mines has issued a warning that the old Port Darwin route is one which can only be traversed after extreme hardship and even danger. The route lies through a waterless district. A well-sinking party has been despatched by the government.

It is expected that the cost of the proposed trans-Australian railway line will be between $15,000 and $20,000 per mile. The engineering difficulties are not great, the steepest grade being one in 80, not one in 20 as previously stated. The sharpest carve is 20 chains. Mr. Deane, the consulting engineer, speaks highly of the character of the country traversed, a section of which he compares with a pleasant park. The preparation of his report will be preceded by a conferenec with the railway engineers of some of the states.

APPROVE PROJECT FOR RAISING LEVEL OF THE SEA OF AZOV

(Special to The Monitor.)

ST. PETERSBURG—A project which has been approved by the Russian ministry of communications will be submitted to the Douma. The project includes a plan for raising the surface level of the sea of Azov by means of a dam with locks across the straits of Kertch.

The sea of Azov, on which lie the ports of Taganrog, Rostov on the Don, and Berdiansk, plays the most important part in the grain export trade of South Russia. Great difficulty is, however, experienced owing to the shallowness of the sea, for the grain has to be loaded on lighters and then reloaded on to sea-going ships.

It is proposed to close the straits of Kertch, the only outlet to the sea, and by so doing to retain the 33,000,000,000 cubic meters of water which at present flow through the straits, and thus raising the level of the sea. The cost of the undertaking is estimated at £1,500,000 over and above which £600,000 would have to be paid to owners of flooded land by way of compensation.

MAKES PURCHASE FOR BOYS' FARM

Rev. Dr. Gray Buys Two Thousand Acres of Land in Interest of Public School League.

(Special to The Monitor.)

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Rev. Dr. Gray, headmaster of the Bradfield School, Berkshire, Eng., and who is president of the educational system of the British Association, has purchased 2000 acres of land at Fish Creek.

This purchase has been made in the interests of the Public Schools League for imperial land settlement. Here will be established an up-to-date and thoroughly equipped farming school, where boys carefully selected by the headmasters of English schools and who are desirous of being sent out into the empire, can have a complete training in the most advanced methods of farming under expert superintendence.

It was at first intended to have the boys boarded with specially chosen farmers, but Dr. Gray's investigations recently in various parts of the Dominion have led him to adopt the plan of having a farm directly under the control of the Public Schools League. On his return to England Dr. Gray will make preliminary arrangements for the first contingent.

Coal Discovery--LONDON LETTER--City to Control

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—It is announced that Sir Mathew Nathan, K. C. M. G., late Governor of Natal, has been appointed secretary to the general postoffice in succession to Sir H. Babington Smith, K. C. B., C. S. I., who has recently been appointed president of the National Bank of Turkey. Lieut.-Col. Sir Mathew Nathan saw active service in the Nile expedition and in the Lushai expedition, and was appointed secretary to the colonial defense commission in 1875. Later on he became administrator of Sierra Leone and subsequently Governor of the gold coast and of Hong Kong. Sir Mathew has been Governor of Natal since 1907.

CARRY SUFFICIENT FUEL FOR THOUSAND-MILE "FLIGHT"

Orville Wright remained a few days in London before proceeding to Germany. It was not possible for Mr. Wright to make any flights in England for although the actual aeroplanes were ready, the motors were not fitted to the machines which have been constructed after the pattern of those used with so much success by the Wright brothers. Referring to the Wright aeroplane, Mr. Wright affirmed that at present they could carry sufficient fuel to support one man in the air for 25 hours, or, if traveling at the rate of 40 miles an hour, enough to carry him a distance of 1000 miles. During his stay in Great Britain Mr. Wright visited the war office, the Aero Club of Great Britain, the Aero Club's ground at Sheppey, and finally the British agents for his patents.

PROMISING COAL FIELD DISCOVERED IN AUSTRALIA

It is reported that what promises to be a profitable coal-yielding area has been discovered in Australia, in the Powlett river basin. Thirty-nine experimental bores have already been sunk, covering an area of four miles by two, and seams varying from four to nine feet in width have been discovered, which, it is estimated, will produce 32,000,000 tons. The general opinion is that this amount will be exceeded. The Powlett field will be reserved for the state, and the adjoining Kerrak basin will be left to be developed by private enterprise.

SECOND READING OF SOUTH AFRICA BILL IS AGREED TO

Colonel Seely, as the representative of the colonial office in the House of Commons, moved the second reading of the South Africa bill. In the course of his speech he said that "All those who loved South Africa have dreamed of union as the true solution of South African difficulties. As long ago as 1856, Sir George Grey, whose name will always be remembered with honor in South Africa and in England, proposed a scheme of union. . . . . Still it came to nothing. . . . Union was only rendered possible by the union of the peoples who lived in South Africa—the union not of government, but of sentiment and of aspiration. This idea found eloquent words from the lips of the Dutch."

The chief subject of discussion was how a parliament should be chosen to rule a population consisting of 1,000,000 white people and 5,000,000 black. The natives at present have votes in Cape Colony but not in the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony. According to the terms of the bill it is proposed that this state of things shall continue, for it is provided that each member of the house of assembly shall be "a British subject of European descent."

After eloquent speeches in support of the bill from among others the prime minister, Mr. Asquith, and Mr. Balfour, the leader of the Opposition, it was read the second time without opposition and referred to a committee of the whole house.

COTTON SPINNERS FORM A COMBINE

Lancashire Men Will Try to Keep Up Prices and Restrict Competition—Was Discussed in Manchester.

(Special to The Monitor.)

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Lancashire cotton spinners, who produce ring yarn, are forming a combine to keep up prices and restrict competition. A small committee of representative employers has formulated the scheme, and members of the association will not be allowed to sell below certain prices. There are about 4,500,000 ring spindles, and the movement has so far received substantial support.

The proposed combination is being much discussed in Manchester, and it is felt that difficulties will be met with in making the scheme successful. Spinners have been losing money since the beginning of the year, and the prices now being taken are unremunerative. A chartered accountant has been appointed to inspect the books of members, and heavy penalties are provided for in the rules to stop spinners from selling below list prices. Manufacturers who use such yarn are not much concerned at present. The trade is waiting to see whether certain large mills at present outside the movement will join.

EXPERIMENTS IN COTTON GROWING ON ISLAND OF CYPRUS

(Special to The Monitor.)

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Experiments in cotton growing were continued in 1908 on the lines followed the previous year, save that owing to the difficulty of obtaining valuable reports from the farmers to whom the seed was distributed the director of agriculture gives only results obtained on the plots in the governmental gardens.

The fresh seed imported last year was Sea island (River and Gilbert), Allen long staple and Culpepper big boll. These were sown and also seed produced from Sea island (extra quality) plants produced from seed imported the previous year.

The Gilbert and Rivers Sea island varieties failed both in the government gardens and elsewhere. The other kinds gave satisfactory results, on the whole, the extra quality of Sea island imported in 1907 doing best, the reports from other parts of the island going to confirm this. Had the Culpepper big boll been sown on soil equal to that used for the Sea island extra quality it would have done better.

In continuation of these experiments there were sown in April this year in the experimental garden the following seed: Sea island, imported 1909, best selected; Sea island, from plants grown in 1908 from imported seed (A above); Culpepper big boll, seed imported in December, 1907; ditto, seed of plants grown from seed imported in 1907; Allen's long staple, seed imported in December, 1907.

An interesting experimental sowing was made last year in the experimental garden of the new "Caravonica" cotton tree seed. A small quantity of both qualities, No. 1 wool, and No. 2 silk was sown and the plants grew to a height of some feet. During the earlier months of the year, however, the stems dried up and had to be cut back to within a few inches of the ground. They are now shooting again, and their future development will be watched with much interest. At Famagusta, where the Anglo-Egyptian Land Allotment Company sowed some of this seed, the plants do not appear to have suffered.

RESIGNS FROM THE NORTH SEA FLEET

Prince Henry of Prussia, Who Has Been Nominal Chief of the German Naval Forces, to Retire.

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN—Prince Henry of Prussia, whose resignation of the command of the North sea fleet will shortly take place, has been the nominal chief of the German naval forces for the last three years. Under his command Germany's maritime power has increased rapidly, and the resignation is regarded in naval circles with feelings of regret. Prince Henry was popular with officers and men alike, who unanimously praise the treatment accorded to them while serving under his royal highness.

It is generally expected that Vice-Admiral von Holtzendorff will succeed Prince Henry in the general command, and the new appointment will, it is said, cause alterations in the disposition, organization and administration of what is known as the German home fleet.

COMING MEETING OF TWO PRESIDENTS CREATES INTEREST

(Special to The Monitor.)

MEXICO CITY—The approaching meeting of Presidents Diaz and Taft at the frontier city of El Paso is awakening much interest in this city. Much credit is due to Ambassador de la Barra of Mexico for the initial steps in the matter. Probably both himself and Ambassador Thompson, at this capital, will be present on the occasion of the friendly handshake of the two Presidents on Oct. 15. It will be the first time in Mexican history that the two Presidents have exchanged these neighborly greetings.

According to the Mexican constitution, the President of Mexico must have an enabling act of Congress to allow him to do this, but Congress will meet on Sept. 16 and will doubtless grant the privilege. In that case, the two Presidents may interchange calls, each crossing in turn to the other side.

There is only one incident that approaches the proposed event: the meeting of General Porfirio Diaz and Gen. U. S. Grant, in 1884. This meeting took place while General Diaz was on a visit to the United States. But neither of the distinguished men was President at the time. Gen. Manuel Gonzales was President of Mexico during the period between 1880 and 1884, and in December of the latter year General Diaz returned to Mexico and resumed the presidency.

TO NEGOTIATE LOAN.

(Special to The Monitor.)

PARIS—It is announced that the Bulgarian minister of finance will shortly arrive here with the object of carrying negotiations for the issue of a new loan of $44,000,000.

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For Shaving
Sent on Request—to Prove it is the BEST Shaving Soap You Have Ever Used.
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A PURE SHAVING CREAM
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Importers Michelsen Celebrated (St. Thomas) Bay Rum.
(Dept. AA), 42 West Broadway, NEW YORK.

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Leading Photographer.
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Leading Events in Athletic World ⊛ Larned Retains Title

DETROIT IS THE ONLY AMERICAN LEADER TO WIN

Cleveland Defeats Boston on Errors, While Philadelphia Is Defeated by St. Louis Two to One.

OTHER POSTPONED

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	74	43	.632
Philadelphia	71	46	.607
Boston	72	48	.600
Cleveland	60	59	.504
Chicago	56	59	.487
New York	53	63	.457
St. Louis	48	66	.421
Washington	33	83	.291

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.

Detroit was the only leader in the American League to win its game Friday, easily defeating New York 17 to 6. Cleveland took the opening game with Boston on the latter's errors by a score of 5 to 3. St. Louis defeated Philadelphia in a fast game 2 to 1. The Washington-Chicago game was postponed.

TEN RUNS IN FOURTH INNING.

DETROIT—Wilson was knocked out of the box by Detroit in the third inning Friday, retiring after five runs had been scored off him. His successor was Chesbro, and in the fourth Detroit gave one of the greatest exhibitions of run making ever shown here. Fourteen men batted, 10 runs scoring, and two men, Cobb and Crawford, each hit a home run and a single in this period. Willett did not allow a hit until the sixth, at the close of which he retired. Lelivelt was easy. The score:

Innings.........1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Detroit..........3 0 2100 0 2 0 —17 19 0
New York........0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 0— 6 9 6

Batteries, Willett, Lelivelt and Stanage, Beckendorf; Wilson, Chesbro and Sweeney. Umpires, Perrine and Sheridan.

CLEVELAND WINS ON ERRORS.

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland took the first game of the series here, defeating Boston 5 to 3. Errors were largely responsible for the home team's runs. Falkenberg pitched against Cicotte, who lost his second game to Cleveland. Wagner was responsible for three of the five errors. The score:

Innings.........1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Cleveland.......1 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 —5 7 3
Boston..........0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3 6 5

Batteries, Falkenberg and Clarke; Cicotte and Carrigan. Umpires, Kerin and Connolly.

PELTY HOLDS PHILADELPHIA.

ST. LOUIS—Pelty's effective pitching and bunched hits in the fourth off Morgan gave St. Louis a victory over Philadelphia Friday, 2 to 1. Pelty gave but four hits, two of which came together in the fourth and netted Philadelphia's lone tally. The score:

Innings.........1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
St. Louis........0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 —2 8 1
Philadelphia....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0

Batteries, Pelty and Stephens; Morgan and Livingstone. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Egan.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brockton	68	40	.630
Lynn	64	44	.593
Worcester	64	46	.582
Fall River	63	46	.578
Haverhill	57	51	.528
New Bedford	45	62	.421
Lawrence	37	71	.343
Lowell	35	73	.324

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

New Bedford 1, Worcester 0.
Lawrence 6, Fall River 3.
Brockton 2, Lynn 1.

MISS SUTTON WINS WOMEN'S SINGLES

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont.—Miss May Sutton of California defeated Mrs. Hannam of England Friday afternoon in two straight sets, 6—3 and 6—3, in the international lawn tennis tournament. In the morning Baird, Ontario champion, defeated Forbes of Long Island, in an excellent match, and now meets Janes of California in the finals. The summary:

INTERNATIONAL MEN'S DOUBLES.

Beard and Pettee of Cleveland beat Wagner and Bissell of Buffalo, 4—6, 8—6, 9—7; Glassco and Baird of Toronto beat Hodge and Richards, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; Wright and Little beat Neely and Forbes, 6—4, 6—4; Janes and Sinsabaugh beat Pettee and Beard, 6—3, 6—3; Kirkover and Niles beat Stafford and Bridges, 6—1, 6—1.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Mrs. Hannam and Baird beat Miss Summerhaye and Little, 6—4, 6—0, 6—2; Miss Sutton and Sinsabaugh beat Miss Fairburn and Pettee, 6—0, 6—2; Miss Moyes and Janes beat Miss Sleever and Lee, 8—6, 6—2; Miss Sutton and Sinsbaugh beat Miss Roach and Niles, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Miss Moyes beat Miss Keith, 6—2, 6—2.

INTERNATIONAL SINGLES.

Nash, Chicago, beat Prescott, Cleveland, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; Janes beat Hodge, Buffalo, 6—3, 7—5.

OPEN SINGLES, WOMEN.

Miss Sutton beat Mrs. Hannam, 6—3, 6—3.

CHICAGO BUYS A PITCHER.

SAGINAW, Mich—Chicago has bought Pitcher Kuezel of this city, the leading pitcher of the Southern Michigan league. He has a record of 19 victories out of 25 games.

TEN CARS START IN BIG AUTO RACE

Hupmobile Finished First in the Six-Hour Contest—De Palma Does Some Fast Exhibition Miles.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR RACE.
STANDING AT 12 O'CLOCK.

	Miles.
Renault, Basle	655
Acme No. 1, Van Tyne	577
Ranier, Lund	574
Acme No. 2, Patschke	539
Palmer-Singer, Lescault	504
Allen-Kingston, Hughes	457

Record held by Robertson, 710 miles.

NEW YORK—A large crowd turned out for the start of the second 24-hour race of the season at the Brighton Beach track Friday night, the number of spectators present when the long contest started being estimated at nearly 20,000.

The numbers, drivers and tires of the competing cars were as follows:

1, Renault, Charles Basle and Louis Raffalovitch, Michelin; 2, Palmer and Singer, Frank Lescault and Ray Howard, Diamond; 3, Acme, Cyrus Patschke and Maynard, Goodrich; 4, Acme, H. A. Vantine and Kayouh, Goodrich; 5, Lozier, William Heina and Harry Cobe, Michelin; 6, Stearns, Laurent Grosso and Ralph Mulford, Continental; 7, Houpt, George Robertson and Al Poole, Michelin; 8, Allen-Kingston, Hugh Hughes and Egibi, Michelin; 9, Fiat, Ralph De Palma and E. H. Parker, Michelin; 10, Rainier, Louis A. Disbrow and C. H. Lund, Michelin.

The Stearns, which had the pole position at the start, got away quickest, but De Palma, in the Fiat, took the lead on the first turn. The Fiat led at the end of the first mile in 1m. 1 3-5s. The others finished the first mile in the following order. Stearns, Houpt, Allen-Kingston, Renault, Acme No. 4, Palmer and Singer, Lozier, Acme No. 3 and Rainier.

The score for the first hour was: Acme No. 3 and Acme No. 4, each 55 miles; Renault and Fiat, 53 miles; Rainier and Stearns, 52 miles; Palmer and Singer and Lozier, 46 miles; Allen-Kingston, 44 miles; Houpt, 22 miles.

The one-hour motorcycle race that opened the program had nine starters. Goerke rode 55¼ miles in the hour and C. Chappelle was second with a score of 54½. W. M. Robinson, 51 miles, was third.

The six hour race for stock cars selling at $2500 and less was started at 12:30 o'clock. Phillip Adams, in the 22 horsepower S. P. O., took the lead at the start and kept his advantage for the first 10 miles, for which his time was 11 m. 42 3-5s. The Adams S. P. O. was disqualified in the last mile and the Hupmobile had a clear lead. The scores for six hours were: Woltman, Hupmobile, 226 miles; Juhasz, S. P. O., 212 miles; Carruthers, Mitchell, 182 miles. The Adams S. P. O. had traveled 240 miles when it was disqualified half an hour before the race ended.

The match race between De Palma, Fiat Cyclone; Kilpatrick, Hotchkiss, and Walter Christie's Christie was called off. Christie drove an exhibition mile in 57 4-5s. with his new racer. De Palma in the Fiat Cyclone made a circuit in 57s. and followed it by a round in 55 1-5s. De Palma holds the Brighton track record of 52 2-5s. for a mile, made last fall.

TWO NEW YORKERS IN FINALS.

JEFFERSON, N. H.—Two golfers from the Metropolitan district will meet today in the finals of the White mountain amateur golf championship, being held over the Waumbek Golf Club's course. Ralph Carroll of Greenwich and H. C. Richard of St. Andrews came through the Friday's play, the latter having to play 23 holes to defeat Douglas Hartshorne of Apawamis in the semi-finals. Summary:

Championship division, first round—Ralph Carroll, Greenwich C. C., defeated W. T. Stern, St. Andrews, 5—4; E. B. Knowlton, Garden City, defeated H. P. Farrington, Commonwealth, 1 up; H. C. Richard, St. Andrews, defeated Tonzo Sauvage, Essex County, N. J., 5—4; Douglas Hartshorne, Apawamis, defeated B. S. Evans, Brae-Burn, 2 up.

Second round—Carroll defeated Knowlton, 3—2; Richard defeated Hartshorne, 1 up, 23 holes.

LARNED DEFENDS TENNIS TITLE WITH A GRAND VICTORY

Defeats William J. Clothier Three Sets to Two in Challenge Round of All-Comers' Tournament at Newport.

BRILLIANT MATCH

NEWPORT, R. I.—Defeating William J. Clothier, national singles tennis champion of 1906, in one of the most interesting challenge rounds ever played in the national all-comers tournaments on the celebrated Casino courts, William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., champion in 1901, 1902, 1907 and 1908, successfully defended his title and won a second leg on the handsome championship bowl Friday, after playing five fast sets, by a score of 6—1, 6—2, 5—7, 1—6, 6—1.

From the minute Larned served the first ball to the last stroke the question of who would win the match was never in doubt. The champion started out to win the match and his playing in the first two sets was of the most brilliant nature. His driving was hard and low and his placing was as fine as has ever been seen here. His strokes worked to perfection, the ball going to the deep corners of the court and his cross-drives were also very effective. Having secured the first two sets, he changed his style of playing. He kept in the back part of his court, contenting himself with taking the shots within easy reach and saving himself for his greatest effort in the fifth and final set. He employed the same tactics as proved so successful at Longwood when he defeated Clothier in the challenge round for the Longwood bowl.

Clothier played his usually steady game, but seemed to lack the accessory aggressiveness to defeat such a brilliant player as the champion. His ability to get hard placed shots was as good as ever and some of his placing was of the most brilliant order. When Larned played in the back field, he was able to more than hold his own, but when the champion came up to the act, Clothier could do practically nothing.

Having taken things easy in the third and fourth sets, Larned started in to win the final set and match. He employed the same tactics as worked so successfully in the first two sets, and Clothier was unable to make any successful attack. Larned ran up to the net continually and the way in which he smothered Clothier's attempts to pass him was a revelation to the gallery. He clearly proved his right to be classed as one of the greatest, if not the greatest American that ever played the game.

Richard D. Sears is now the only American that has ever succeeded in winning more than five championships at this game. Sears won the title for seven years in succession and won permanent possession of two of the handsome championship bowls outright, being the only person to own more than one. Larned already owns one and has two victories on his second, and should he win next year he will equal Sears' record. There is today no player in this country who seems to have a chance of developing his game sufficiently to take the title from the present champion next year.

It is reported that Larned will go to Australia to try to win back the Davis trophy, and with Larned, Clothier, Hackett and Alexander representing this country in the preliminary round next month the chances seem very bright of a victory. It is to be hoped that Larned will make the trip, as there is little question that a team strengthened by his presence would succeed in bringing back the international trophy.

BOSTON AMERICAN AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PC.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Lord, 3b	103	402	41	122	22	27	9	5	1	.303	131	210	25	.931
Gessler, rf	107	354	50	107	6	13	21	1	0	.302	129	13	11	.928
Carrigan, c	73	210	22	63	8	4	11	2	1	.300	301	73	12	.969
Speaker, cf	112	417	58	124	10	27	20	11	4	.297	256	28	11	.963
Gardner, 3b	16	31	4	9	3	0	1	2	0	.290	11	10	5	.792
Stahl, 1b	101	341	48	96	10	15	14	8	5	.281	1054	47	14	.987
Hooper, lf	63	214	24	55	5	12	3	6	0	.257	95	12	6	.947
Pape, p	5	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250	2	3	0	1.000
Wagner, ss	117	392	49	97	10	20	8	6	1	.248	262	376	44	.935
McConnell, 2b	90	319	52	78	13	26	6	7	0	.244	185	291	21	.947
Wolter, utility	47	109	9	26	4	1	2	4	1	.239	172	27	12	.943
Cicotte, p	21	38	5	9	1	1	0	0	0	.237	2	36	6	.864
Niles, utility	114	421	51	97	12	17	11	4	1	.230	219	79	25	.923
Donohue, c	45	119	9	27	3	0	2	1	1	.227	161	41	6	.971
French, 2b	29	92	3	19	1	1	3	0	0	.206	42	67	10	.916
Wood, p	17	41	3	8	2	0	0	0	0	.195	1	17	0	1.000
Arellanes, p	40	74	5	13	6	3	0	0	0	.176	13	15	7	.800
Schlitzer, p	12	26	1	4	1	0	0	1	0	.154	4	27	4	.892
Madden, c	10	14	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.143	13	2	1	.937
Hall, p	4	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111	3	9	2	.857
Collins, p	7	15	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.067	1	18	1	.950
Karger, p	6	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	10	1	.917

BOSTON NATIONAL AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PC.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Dam, lf	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	.500	1	0	0	1.000
Diehl, lf	1	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	.500	3	1	1	.800
Thomas, lf	52	170	20	51	4	4	4	1	0	.294	33	5	1	.974
Beaumont, cf	102	346	43	101	11	8	15	7	0	.292	204	11	8	.964
Dahlen, ss, 2b	70	197	25	47	6	5	6	1	2	.239	124	210	33	.910
Shean, 2b	37	127	13	30	4	8	6	2	1	.236	67	97	11	.937
Graham, c	68	186	21	44	7	7	3	3	0	.236	233	87	18	.947
Ferguson, p	33	64	2	15	1	0	1	0	0	.234	10	56	5	.929
Getz, ss	4	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231	4	10	2	.875
Autrey, 1b, cf	21	70	7	16	3	3	2	0	0	.229	183	15	2	.990
Sweeney, 3b	109	393	36	84	9	22	18	2	1	.213	150	183	41	.891
Coffey, ss	60	215	19	43	3	3	1	3	1	.200	110	154	23	.955
Becker, rf	119	437	39	85	25	16	11	6	4	.194	175	24	12	.943
Beck, utility	71	237	14	45	5	2	3	4	1	.189	412	23	16	.966
Smith, c	31	89	7	15	2	1	3	1	0	.168	102	33	4	.971
Mattern, p	34	75	4	11	4	0	1	0	0	.147	98	79	6	.967
White, p	22	50	3	7	2	0	0	0	0	.140	5	34	4	.906
Brown, p	9	22	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.137	4	12	1	.941
Siner, ss, 3b	9	23	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.130	9	10	2	.905
Curtis, p	2	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125	0	9	1	.900
Shaw, c	10	24	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.083	28	12	2	.952
More, p	8	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.077	0	13	0	1.000
Richie, p	12	20	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.050	2	5	3	.700
Rariden, c	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	2	.667

MAKING GOOD AS MANAGER.

(Photograph by C. J. Horner, Boston.)
HARRY SMITH.
Boston National League baseball club.

PATROL BOATS HAVE ARRIVED

The Official Measurements of Five of the Six Contending Sonder Yachts Are Made Known.

MARBLEHEAD—The arrival of the revenue cutter Acushnet in this harbor today completes the fleet of revenue cutters which will have official charge of the race course for the international sonder-class races to begin Monday, and the entire town is fast taking on the gala day attire which next week will mark this harbor as the headquarters for the yachtsmen of America and Germany, while the little German and American craft are trying conclusions for the President Taft and Governor Draper cups and the additional prizes to be offered by the Eastern Yacht Club, under whose directions the races will be held.

The official measurements for five of the racers have been filed, those of the Wolf, one of the American contestants, being due today. The figures filed to date are as follows:

Havella—Water line 20.01, beam 6.48, draft 5.12, summary 31.61, overall length 33.84, fore overhang 7.57, after overhang 6.26, displacement 4485, fore triangle 142 square feet, sail area 544 square feet.

Margarethe — Water line 20.24, beam 6.46, draft 5.12, summary 31.82, overall length 33.92, fore overhang 7.68, after overhang 6, displacement 4569, fore triangle 137 square feet, sail area 539 square feet.

Seehund II.—Water line 20.40, beam 6.47, draft 5.10, summary 31.97, overall length 33.80, fore overhang 7.36, after overhang 6.04, displacement 4520, fore triangle 134 square feet, sail area 532 square feet.

Ellen — Water line 18.52, beam 7.35, draft 5.40, summary 31.27, overall length 35.78, fore overhang 10.08, after overhang 7.18, fore triangle 126½ square feet, sail area 547½ square feet, displacement 4130.

Joyette—Water line 19.94, beam 7.07, draft 4.91, summary 31.92, overall length 37.40, fore overhang 9.46, after overhang 8, displacement 4035, fore triangle 117 square feet, sail area 547 square feet.

The German boats are today receiving the last touches in preparation for the races and will be put overboard either Sunday afternoon or early Monday.

The harbor is rapidly filling with all manner of craft from the stately steam yacht of magnificent proportions down to the little motor boat.

The revenue cutters Androscoggin, Seminole and Mohawk are riding at anchor with the first named well up in the harbor off the pier of the Eastern Yacht Club, and the Acushnet will take the outside anchorage when she steams in today. These four boats will police the race course.

The President Taft cup, which is the principal incentive for the contest, will go to the owner of the yacht which first wins three races or wins the fifth race in the series. If the deciding race is the third, the winner will not be allowed to compete in further races. Should the first four races not result in a decision, only the winners in these four races can take part in the fifth race.

As an additional prize and in order to encourage the yachts to continue in the racing, the Governor Draper cup is offered, and will be awarded on the point system, but not to the winner of the President Taft cup. The Governor Draper cup will be awarded to the boat having the greatest number of points under a system in which the boat coming in first in a race is credited with six points, the second with five, and so on. Prizes will also be awarded in each of the first five races to yachts finishing first and second.

The course will be alternately triangular and windward and leeward. The triangular course will be 15 miles, or twice around a triangle of 2½ miles to a side, while the windward and leeward races will be twice to a three-mile mark and return.

The three features of the week which stand forth most prominently, however, are the illuminations on Sept. 1, the dinner to Governor Draper on Sept. 7 and the presentation of the cups to the winners on board the Mayflower by President Taft on Sept. 9.

BOSTON DEFEATS CINCINNATI FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT

Pittsburg Easily Shuts Out Brooklyn, While Chicago Wins Opening Game With New York.

PHILADELPHIA WINS

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	82	32	.719
Chicago	76	37	.673
New York	68	43	.613
Cincinnati	56	56	.500
Philadelphia	52	61	.460
St. Louis	45	68	.398
Brooklyn	41	72	.363
Boston	32	83	.278

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Boston defeated Cincinnati in the opening game Friday by a score of 5 to 4. Pittsburg easily shut out Brooklyn, 5 to 0. Chicago won a hard uphill contest from New York, 8 to 6. Philadelphia easily defeated St. Louis, 13 to 3.

CURTIS PITCHES GOOD GAME.

The pitching of Curtis and the batting of Shean were largely responsible for the victory of Boston over Cincinnati Friday, 5 to 4. Both teams got two runs in the first inning and up to the ninth inning the game was a tie. Then Curtis scored the winning run on sacrifice by Becker and a single by Shean. The score:

Innings.........1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston ....2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—5 6 4
Cincinnati......2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 4 2

Batteries, Curtis and Graham; Gaspar and Clarke. Umpire, Emslie.

PITTSBURG HITS FREELY.

BROOKLYN—Pittsburg batted Wilhelm freely Friday, and, aided by errors, crossed the plate five times. Brooklyn could do nothing with Willis. A running catch by Burch in the eighth inning was a feature. The score:

Innings.........1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Pittsburg ....0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0—5 13 1
Brooklyn ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 4

Batteries, Willis and Gibson; Wilhelm and Bergen. Umpires, O'Day and Kane.

CHICAGO WINS IN NINTH.

NEW YORK—Chicago defeated New York Friday, 8 to 6, after a great uphill fight, not scoring until the home team had made five runs. The result was in doubt until the ninth, and then, after two bases on balls, Schulte doubled, scoring Evers. Sheckard scored when Doyle let Bridwell's return of Schulte's hit get away from him. This was Chicago's only safety off Raymond, who relieved Wiltse in the sixth, after Tinker had tied the score by making a home run. The score:

Innings.........1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Chicago ....0 0 0 3 2 1 0 0 2—8 9 4
New York.........0 2 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—6 12 4

Batteries, Overall, Higginbotham and Archer; Wiltse, Raymond and Myers. Umpires, Johnstone and Klem.

TWENTY HITS FOR THIRTEEN RUNS

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia batted three of St. Louis' Pitchers hard Friday and won, 13 to 3. The score:

Innings.........1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Philadelphia .....0 1 3 0 2 1 5 1 —13 20 1
St. Louis.........0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3 8 4

Batteries, McQuillen, Scanlon and Dooin, Martel; Beebe, Raleigh, Melter and Bresnahan, Bliss. Umpire, Rigler.

ROESCH MAKES WORLD'S RECORD

The Young Naval Academy Shooter Shows up in Wonderful Form at Slow Fire on Four Ranges.

CAMP PERRY, O.—N. O. Roesch of the United States naval academy broke another world's record Friday, the final day of the national rifle matches, when he put up a score of 196 out of the possible 200 at slow fire in the national individual match at 200, 600, 800 and 1000 yards. And Roesch, who came out of the mountains of Oregon, put down and out his entire field of 623 opponents, taking the match with a score of 330. This score is 30 better than last year's best, which won for Lieutenant Rothrock of Ohio.

New England contestants landed in two of the 36 medal and money places. D. W. Wentworth of Sanford, Me., took sixth honors with 326, and J. D. Upton of Massachusetts got twenty-second place with 332. Wentworth gets a gold medal and $35; Upton a silver medal and $10.

The 12 winners of gold medals and their scores were:

H. O. Roesch, Naval Academy, 330; G. Sayer, army, 328; R. C. Giffen, navy, 327; R. R. Stewart, navy, 326; V. A. Martin, Ohio, 326; D. W. Wentworth, Maine, 326; E. Lindroth, Illinois, 325; J. O. Stemple, Ohio, 325; E. E. Wilson, navy, 324; C. M. Gale, Illinois, 323; W. A. Guildner, California, 323; J. A. Pearson, army, 323.

For the first time in seven years squadron A of New York was beaten in the championship revolver team match Friday, shot under the auspices of the National Rifle Association. The Colorado squadron of cavalry scored 972 to squadron A's 361.

The Massachusetts team broke camp and left for home Friday evening at 5:20, leaving behind it the reputation for having the quietest street in camp and for being whirlwind shots.

RATIONAL GOLF

By *Jason Rogers.*

Only a few days ago I received a protest by a club member from the decision of the club tournament committee on the matter of deciding ties in the qualifying round of a handicap competition. In the case in question six players had tied on net scores for the last three places of the first sixteen. The committee, following its accustomed practise, had placed the six names on slips in a hat and eliminated three of the players.

The man who protested was, of course, one of the three that were dropped and he apparently fell with a hard thud. He claimed that such a decision deprived him of his rights to play off the tie, was arbitrarily unfair, and beyond all else as contrary to the rules of golf.

For his information and that of others who may at some time come up against a similar situation I may state that the committee's method was correct and in keeping with the practise in most all of the large clubs.

As a rule, in club competitions, where players qualify on net scores, the cards are made at various times during the day on Saturday, and when the last of the weary throng winds its way into the clubhouse after sunset it is impossible to get all those in a tie together and too late for them to complete another round, which would be necessary to decide the tie.

In club competitions at scratch things are different. In these the play of a single hole might suffice to settle the tie, but, except in club championships, many of the committees settle the ties by a draw from the hat, which is the simplest and quickest way of preparing for the match play on the morrow, in case any of the contestants wish to settle their match then.

Another point seldom understood in connection with club handicap tournaments is the necessity for having all the matches completed on or before a certain date in each round.

Because one man cannot arrange his time to play a round on or before that date he should not even suggest the indulgence of playing it off on a subsequent date and tie up and delay all the other players in the competition. It is up to him to announce his default as soon as he is sure he cannot play, so as to permit the man bracketed against him to get another game.

A local rule that all matches must be started at 3 o'clock unless mutually arranged otherwise is advisable to prevent some players keeping opponents standing around on the first tee for hours. If a man does not show up by 3 or has not previously arranged to play later he should be defaulted by the committee.

An interesting account of a golf match at St. Andrews, Scotland, was recently told me by a canny Scot. The event was for the championship of two counties, says the American Golfer. By way of illustration I will name the first Jock McNeal and his opponent Hugh Duncanson. They started from the first tee amid silence. Not even a whisper was heard from the gallery, and the opponents maintained a sphinx-like attitude.

They halved the first nine holes in figures that seemed almost uncanny. Threes were abundant, according to my informer, and fours occasional. Not a word was spoken. Even the sands kept from whirling up when the brisk wind struck them. This may seem a paradox, and possibly is, but my informer related the story with a solemn face. The tenth went to Jock and Hugh evened it up again on the next. On and on they went halving holes until Jock took the seventeenth, holing a beautiful putt of some 15 yards. Although nothing was said, it was apparent to the gallery that Hugh was exceedingly "peeved," especially when he missed his putt by two inches.

The eighteenth was reached. Both got away with magnificent drives, the kind that Scotch "pros." make on their own links. They soared away through the blue air like a couple of toy balloons. Both were on the green in "3," and both laid their approach straight to the hole. If the hole was halved it meant a victory for Jock. Both veterans gritted their teeth. If what had gone before could be called silence, this was not unlike a deserted tunnel at midnight.

Jock putted and missed. He raised his head slowly, glared and growled. Hugh took fair aim, putted and also missed. Then he stood straight up and exclaimed, angrily: "If it ha' not been for your chattering, Jock, I would hae won!" Both holed on their next and Jock was the victor, 1 up. But Hugh never forgave him for his conversation during their battle.

CANADIANS WILL CHALLENGE SOON

Party of St. Lawrence Yacht Club to Visit Manchester to Arrange for Seawanhaka Cup Race.

MONTREAL—A number of prominent members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, including Commodore Charles South, will next week make a trip to Manchester, Mass., for the purpose of concluding arrangements for next year's Seawanhaka Corinthian challenge cup race, the trophy now being held by the American boats. E. H. Kut of New Orleans, the present owner of the Boardman-designed Manchester, the cup defender in the race in Lake St. Louis, four years ago, announces that his craft will take part in next year's trial races of the Americans to select a cup defender.

No Seawanhaka cup race was held this season, although the Canadian yachtsmen were eager for one and intimated as much to the Manchester Corinthians. The latter were perfectly willing to take a sporting chance and build for the series, if necessary, but were in a position that would have caused them a great inconvenience and expense had they done so.

A large number of the members of the Manchester Yacht Club were wrapped up in preparing for the sonder boat races, the club having had an unusually large contingent taking part in the American trial matches. The club has also done a large amount of entertaining this summer, all of which has been a considerable drain on its available cash. It was therefore not anxious to accept any further engagements, and on being apprised of the situation the Canadians gracefully yielded, but stated at the same time that they would certainly challenge for the cup in 1910. Next week's meeting at Manchester will probably bring forth some definite announcement of plans for this interesting event of next season.

KIRKBY MAKES GOLF RECORD.

NEW YORK—A new 36-hole record was made a few days ago on the Englewood Golf Club links by Oswald Kirkby, who made the double round in 145 strokes. He made the 18-hole circuit in the morning round in 73 strokes, and in the afternoon did 72. The record was made in a regular club competition, and Kirkby's score of 72 equals the amateur record for the course, made in the open championship tournament last June by Walter J. Travis and F. R. Upton, Jr. On Labor day there will be a big club-handicap for prizes presented by George C. Austin.

POSSUM WINS TAFT CUP.

TOLEDO, O.—The Possum, owned by Arthur Davis, T. Y. C., and sailed by Fred Pritchard, won the Taft trophy Friday, offered by President Taft for the catboat series given by the Toledo Yacht Club in connection with the interlake regatta. Billy Taft, Toledo Yacht Club, took second in the interlake series and the Ethel, D. B. C., her sister craft, third. In the Taft cup their positions were reversed, the Ethel defeating Billy Taft on points.

WILDER PLAYS CLAFLIN TODAY

RYE BEACH, N. H.—H. H. Wilder and T. M. Claflin meet today in the final round of the open golf tournament at the Abenaqui Golf Club at 36 holes play. The last 16 only got down to the third round, the semifinals and finals 18 holes are played today.

In the second 16 Arthur Sweeney and A. F. Cooper will play the finals, and in the defeated eight A. G. Van Dyke of Princeton and J. Parker.

In the forenoon round P. W. Whittemore was matched with Wilder. A fine game resulted. Whittemore was at times unsteady, while his opponent was as steady as a clock and won 2 and 1. A. G. Lockwood disposed of G. Allen by a similar score, and T. L. Claflin found Stucklin of New Hampshire playing poorly and won easily. S. T. F. Tully got into the semi-finals by defeating C. L. Lanigan.

RELEASE TWO CATCHERS.

CLEVELAND, O.—The Washington American team has released Kahoe and Blankenship unconditionally. Kahoe was formerly a member of the Chicago Nationals. Blankenship went to Idaho in 1907 and signed Walter Johnson, the Washington pitcher.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Rochester	68	50	.576
Newark	65	52	.556
Providence	63	54	.538
Toronto	62	58	.517
Buffalo	59	64	.480
Jersey City	54	63	.462
Montreal	53	66	.445
Baltimore	51	68	.429

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Toronto 1, Providence 0.
Montreal 4, Jersey City 0.
Newark 4, Buffalo 2.
Newark 4, Buffalo 1.
Rochester 9, Baltimore 5.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Hartford	63	41	.606
Holyoke	62	42	.596
Waterbury	55	50	.524
New Britain	54	50	.519
New Haven	52	58	.473
Springfield	50	57	.467
Northampton	49	57	.462
Bridgeport	39	69	.361

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Springfield 4, Northampton 2.
Bridgeport 10, Holyoke 3.
Holyoke 12, Bridgeport 6.
Hartford 10, New Britain 3.
Waterbury 7, New Haven 4.

TREMONT SWIMMING POOL
FOR MEN ONLY
176 TREMONT STREET
Under Tremont Theatre
The only swimming pool in Boston exclusively for men with Turkish Bath in connection. Open day and night. Come at any time and stay as long as you like.
ADOLPH S. LUNDIN, Prop.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY RACE IS STIRRED UP BY MR. M'GETTRICK

Former Assistant Seeks the Nomination on Democratic Ticket for Suffolk County Office Against E. P. Barry.

CONTESTS LIVELY

The entrance of ex-Assistant District Attorney Felix W. McGettrick into the canvass for the Democratic nomination for district attorney of Suffolk county has aroused some interest in that contest. With Councilor Edward P. Barry in the field as a candidate there is bound to be a sharp struggle for the nomination. Neither aspirant, it is understood, pleases the party leaders, and a hint has been made that some of the leading Democratic lawyers ought to go after it. The trouble with that seems to be that many leading lawyers are making more money than they would receive as salary from the office.

The contest for the Democratic councilor nomination in the third district will now be an active one. With Laurence H. Sullivan of Charlestown in the field, ex-Representative William F. Murray will have to contend for his own home wards, and it is likely to be a warm struggle there, to say nothing of the rest of the district.

The papers filed for the Democratic state convention delegates in Boston indicate that there is to be a stirring effort on the part of the friends of Mayor John T. Coughlin of Fall River to carry the caucuses for him against ex-Senator James H. Vahey of Watertown. Mr. Vahey is strongly entrenched in the state, but is not so strong in Boston, and to lose this city would be a serious blow to his candidacy.

Representative Ralph Devol of Taunton has finally decided to go into the senatorial canvass in the first Bristol district. He asks all who think he has made an honest, sincere effort, through measures introduced and supported, to take a step forward to support him for the nomination. He has as opponents already in the field Senator William M. Dean of Taunton, who seeks a second term, and ex-Representative John L. Rankin of the same city. Senator Dean is not credited with making a very strenuous canvass, but Mr. Rankin has been several weeks in the field and is understood to have made much progress throughout the district.

Ex-Alderman George Holden Tinkham of ward 11 is making a strong bid for the senatorial nomination in the fifth Suffolk senatorial district, where Senator Charles D. B. Fisk is seeking a renomination. It is claimed that the nomination belongs to ward 11, and Mr. Tinkham is now the only Republican doing active work outside of Senator Fisk. Ex-Alderman Charles Smith has retired in favor of Mr. Tinkham, and the friends of Representative Myron E. Pierce are on the alert. Mr. Pierce is lingering on foreign shores, and his presence is needed to check the drift to Mr. Tinkham. Both are recognized as excellent men, as is Senator Fisk, but the latter is said to be practically out of the contest.

There is an interesting contest going on in ward 21, where Representative John E. Rousmaniere and John Carr seek the Republican nomination for the House. They have against them Councilman Hackett and one or two other candidates, but they are confident of success.

Members of the Democratic and Republican city committees have usually been elected at the city election caucuses, but this year under the new charter they are to be elected at the state election caucuses Sept. 21.

The decision of Congressman William C. Lovering of Taunton, representing the fourteenth district, not to be a candidate for a renomination in 1910 gives the aspirants for his place a fair notice to get to work, which will be actively sought. Mr. Lovering has held the office since 1896, having been elected for seven successive times to two-year terms.

For two or three years the people of the district have been expecting a change, and there are several men likely to be found in the field as candidates next year, among them Senator Eben S. S. Keith of Bourne, George E. Keith of Brockton, Charles M. Robbins of the Cape, and the Rev. Melvin S. Nash of North Hanover, now in the Senate.

Brockton has for several years claimed that the nomination should by right come to that city whenever a change is made, and will doubtless make an active canvass for one of its citizens. If it could unite upon a candidate its chances of winning the nomination would be good.

Representatives Charles W. Atkins and William E. Weeks of Everett seem likely to be renominated for the House without much, if any, opposition. Both have proved capable men, and Mr. Weeks was recognized as one of the leaders of the lower branch.

Representative Homer A. Hall of North Adams is now a candidate for renomination this fall. A good many people in that city are looking to Mr. Hall as a likely candidate for mayor, and it is quite probable that he may be drafted to run for that position. He was one of the solid men of the House, and his associates will be glad to see him promoted.

GEN. EDWARDS SAILS.

SOUTHAMPTON—Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. Edwards, left today on the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for New York.

FILING NOMINATION PAPERS IN BOSTON TODAY VERY QUIET

Alderman Timilty First Gets Credentials Placed With Democratic City Committee for Ward 18 Contest.

WORK BEGINS EARLY

The filing of nomination papers today with the Republican and Democratic city committees was a much more quiet affair than it has been in some of the past years.

These papers are being filed for the nominations of representatives and senators, for district attorney of Suffolk county, for county and state delegates and for the Governor's council.

The Democratic committee hired a special room at 168 State street. A sergeant and a squad of policemen were present to keep things in order. After the first five minutes the committee adjourned to its own quarters in the Old South Building.

The eagerness to file the first papers grows out of the fact that the candidates represented on the first paper filed get the first place on the ticket. As there are separate tickets for each ward representing the ward or district there are several first places and this brings quite a crowd together representing the factions in the various wards.

One of the greatest contests of the year arises in Ward 18. Alderman James P. Timilty representing what is called the regular ticket succeeded in filing the first paper in his district. The opposition ticket is headed by ex-Alderman Frank H. O'Toole. Councilman George Kenny and Thomas J. Fay, who were formerly of the Timilty faction have joined the O'Toole faction, for the reason that Thomas J. Fay is now a candidate in opposition to John J. Butler, who received the indorsement. This senatorial contest is the chief matter of interest in this district.

In the Senate contest in ward 15 some one representing Senator Patrick O'Conner filed the first paper for the senator's renomination. Councilman Thomas J. Joyce filed the first papers in the ward 17 contest for control of the delegates to the convention. Councilman Joyce represented the anti-James M. Curley faction. The third set of papers as filed by John Doyle gives a first place on the ticket to Senator James H. Doyle. The Mellen-McDonald faction of ward 3 also got a first place.

William J. Donovan of Cambridge is in the race again for the second district nomination, despite his poor showing against Richard S. Teeling last year. There are also two other candidates, Representative J. Frank O'Brien and ex-Senator Monaghan. In the seventh district papers will be filed by Senator Butler and by T. F. Murphy, who was defeated by Butler last year; Representative Driscoll, Representative Fay and J. J. Shea, Jr. In the eighth district papers will be filed by J. J. Cummings of ward 20 and R. P. Clarkson of ward 21.

The filing of papers at the Republican headquarters at 6 Beacon street began at 6 o'clock and lasted about 15 minutes. Everything was very quiet. There were but two wards in which any opposition showed itself—wards 12 and 16.

This does not mean that there will be no other opposition, as papers may be filed until next Wednesday. When a ward committee cannot get first place on the ticket, it considers getting a last place the next best, so opposition tickets may not appear until the last minute.

Papers for the renomination of Senator W. Prentice Parker were filed within five minutes after the opening time.

Col. Edward Glines of Somerville has been elected to the Republican state central committee to fill the unexpired term of Louis E. Merry.

Alderman Matthew Hale of ward 11 is back from Wyoming, where he spent several weeks of his vacation, and he is in a receptive mood for the Republican mayoralty nomination, believing that plan 1 of the charter revision will be adopted and that the Republican organization will name one of the candidates for the mayoralty.

As was expected, no Republican opposition to Arthur D. Hill for district attorney materialized, but a few of the ward managers had taken the precaution to pledge their delegations for him.

BOSTON BRIEFS

Harry Phipps, after 10 years' service as telephone operator at police headquarters, has resigned to engage in business. His successor is Frank E. Collins of the Roxbury exchange.

Miss Mildred R. Belknap of 872 Washington street, Dorchester, has reached Henniker, N. H., on a tour with her father, in which she has walked 309 miles in 13 days.

Owing to a defect in an electric lamp, a portion of the downtown business district was without street lighting between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock Friday night.

The estate of Mrs. Sarah F. Day of 280 Newbury street, has been inventoried at $223,182. Of this amount $21,000 was in real estate, and the rest was personal property.

Miss E. Maud Tyrer, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Tyrer of Needham, and George W. Dyson of Lynn were married last evening at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. C. E. Sawtell of the First Baptist Church.

ACTING SECRETARY OF COMMERCE OUT FOR MR. BALLINGER

(Continued from Page One.)

said he. "The whole thing is absurd. Who would want to be taking up water rights for which there could possibly be no use for at least 50 years?"

Referring to his tour through the West last summer, when he had charge of the Taft campaign in nine states, Mr. McHarg said:

"Nowhere out there did I hear a word of this awful menace—the water power trust. Not until the sensational statements emanated from Washington did the western people know that their birthright was being stolen and gathered into the avaricious girth of a hideous octopus."

When it was proposed to Mr. McHarg that possibly Mr. Roosevelt's utterances on conservation were made for the purpose of waking up the people so that they would take care of such things as water power and forests, he replied that possibly Mr. Roosevelt overestimated his powers.

President Roosevelt's special message of last January was, perhaps, the most outspoken prophecy of what he saw in the future of water power.

"The people of the country," he said, "are threatened by a monopoly far more powerful because in far closer touch with their domestic and industrial life, than any known to our experience. A single generation will see the exhaustion of our natural resources of oil and gas and such a rise in the price of coal as will make the price of electricity-transmitted water power a controlling factor in transportation, in manufacturing and in household lighting and heating."

This message was based upon a report from Corporations Commissioner Smith, a subordinate official of the department of commerce and labor, dealing with the subject of water power sites.

When Mr. McHarg's attention was called to this fact he remarked:

"I don't care where it comes from. I am not speaking from an official standpoint, but from my personal observation. I don't know how the information was gathered. I am standing by what I know myself.

"It is absolutely ridiculous to talk of consolidating all the water power concerns in this country. It would be just as easy to consolidate all the railroads."

Questioned about the figures presented in President Roosevelt's message regarding the development of water power monopoly, Mr. McHarg said:

"Such figures are foolish. Why, there are thousands—no, I won't say that—hundreds of streams in the West with water power. The government owns one stream, the Yellowstone, which alone is capable of operating all the transcontinental trains.

"Methods too dreamlike are being pursued in our forest administration," said he. "To observe the regulations laid down by the forestry bureau would make the cost of logging prohibitive in the dense woods. Men who are doing the practical developing work of the West are hindered and thwarted and you hear nothing but objection from them for the present methods of forest conservation. latter part of President Roosevelt's administration carried on a purely 'dog in the manger' policy, that has done much to hold back various sections of the West. Private enterprize, eager, has been stood off by the government's prior locations, and also by pretense of prior locations."

Pinchot-Ballinger Affair Revived Today in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. — The harmony which has marked the opening sessions of the national conservation congress was marred today by the Ballinger-Pinchot fight. The contest was precipitated when Charles H. Hanford, judge of the United States district court, announced that he would introduce a minority report of the committee on resolutions, in opposition to the Pinchot politics regarding water power sites. It was announced today that Secretary Ballinger would arrive in Seattle some time during the day and address the afternoon session.

The majority of the resolutions committee introduced the following resolution:

"We urge on states the enactment of laws incorporating the principle that the waters belong to the people. We hold that this right of the people is inherent. We deny the right of the state or federal government to convey water by granting franchises for water purposes in perpetuity or without just compensation. We hold that all natural resources belong primarily to the whole people and should not be alienated by municipal or national grants to individuals or corporations except for limited periods."

Mr. Hanford opposed this resolution, introducing a substitute, which was defeated. He then prepared a minority report, embodying in it the following language:

"This congress views with gratitude a liberal national policy, which encouraged pioneers by giving lands, minerals, timber and water for actual and beneficial use. Under that policy the public domain east of the Missouri river, with all its minerals, timbers and water powers, has passed into private ownership. That policy, instead of being wasteful or extravagant, was founded on the truest principle of conservation, and has been vindicated by a subjugation of the wilderness, the rapidity with which the nation has grown and the great general prosperity of our people in every section.

"The new states have entered the American union under compacts assuring equality with the original states, and any changes in our national policy, by reserving the public domain from occupation and use, except for national parks of reasonable dimensions, is unnecessary, unwise and unfair, for now, as in the past, the public domain can be made to serve the best use by a parceling of it out to people who need it for homes, and by whose skill and enterprise all undeveloped resources can be used in a way to secure the greatest good for the greatest number."

These two resolutions open the battle on the most vital and the most hotly contested issues in the present day conservation, as Forester Pinchot has been making his main fight in an endeavor to stop the practises of granting water power sites in perpetuity, urging a limitation in the period of all grants, and requiring as payment a percentage of income. The issue applies similarly to mineral and coal lands.

Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore is recommended for president, and Thomas Shipp, new secretary of the joint conservation committee, for secretary, in the report of the committee on permanent organization.

This committee also recommends the establishment of a permanent congress and the appointment of a board of directors from the various state conservation boards, which, in turn, shall appoint an executive committee to prepare by-laws. The following men are recommended for the executive board: J. D. White, Kansas City; L. H. Bailey, New York; J. I. Teal, Oregon; Henry E. Hardtner, Louisiana and W. A. Fleming Jones, New Mexico.

LOMBARD INQUIRY RESUMED TODAY

The court of inquiry which has brought charges against Col. Walter E. Lombard of the Massachusetts militia concerning a series of gunners' instruction books resumed its hearings at the State House today.

Capt. J. Hanson of the coast artillery corps was the first witness called. Captain Hanson testified that he selected the instruction books, and stated that the books published by Colonel Lombard were invaluable to the service and the best he had ever seen.

No agreement was made with his board as to paying Colonel Lombard for his services in connection with the books in question.

Maj. George H. Quinby, another member of the board, was the next witness. He testified that Colonel Lombard when ordered by his board to publish the books was not promised any compensation.

Mayor Quinby said that he proposed to Colonel Lombard that he would be recompensed for his services, and that it would be unwise to do the work gratis. The witness explained that the board expected an additional appropriation of $2500 from the next Legislature and that Colonel Lombard would continue the work.

Asked by General Pew, President of the court, as to who would then be the owners of the books, witness said that the state of Massachusetts would.

Colonel Lombard then resumed his testimony. He said that the board never passed a vote agreeing to pay anything for his trouble and time in publishing the books and that he had never received any instructions as to the custody of state properties.

Colonel Lombard was then recalled and was asked by Assistant Judge Advocate Percy Atherton what his purpose was in copyrighting numbers 4 and 5 of the books in question.

Witness replied that it was an advisable thing to do, and when asked for his reasons refused to answer.

The court decided that the question was permissible, but, acting on his counsel's instructions, Colonel Lombard still refused to answer, and General Pew ordered the court to be cleared and finally adjourned the hearing until Dec. 4, at which time counsel will be allowed to submit further briefs.

MARGARET TULLY WILL TO PROBATE

The will of Margaret Mary Tully, which was filed in the probate office today, disposes of an estate of nearly $150,000, the bulk of which goes to religious institutions.

The will bears date of May 15, 1907, and in the application for probate the next of kin named are Mary H. Galligan of 3 Rockland stret, Roxbury, a niece.

Notice has been given of an intention to ask for the appointment of a special administrator of the estate pending a contest of the will on the ground that at the time Miss Tully was not competent to execute her will.

SONS IN LOWELL SEEKING FATHER

LOWELL, Mass.—Search for R. W. Stark of Rutland, Vt., is being made by his two sons. Mr. Stark, who is a skilled carpenter, disappeared from his boarding house here July 26, last.

When he left home he said he would seek work here, also in Lynn, Lawrence and Boston, as a carpenter. He obtained work here and said he would write to Rutland for his union traveling card. He did so and in one of the letters addressed to him at his boarding house his sons found the traveling card.

LYNN SHOE SHOP CREWS ON PICNIC

LYNN, Mass.—A number of local shoe shop crews are enjoying outings today at the outlying parks and resorts. In several cases the outing began with a parade, and when the picnic spot was reached there were ball games and field sports. The largest picnic was that of the Rickard-Gregory Shoe Company at Centennial Grove, Essex.

News Around About the Suburbs

NEWTON.

Arrangements are being made by the Auburndale Village Improvement Society for holding a "village night" early in the fall. It will include a dinner, music and addresses and be similar to one held in Newton Center several years ago by the improvement society of that village.

Mayor George Hutchinson will resume his duties at city hall Monday morning after a two weeks' vacation spent at Casco Bay, Me.

Under the direction of Street Commissioner Charles W. Ross two inspectors will be employed for the next two weeks in taking a census of the traffic in the city streets for the Massachusetts highway commission. One of these inspectors will be stationed at Newtonville square and the other at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Centre street, Newton Center, and will be required to make a record of every vehicle passing these points between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., designating the variety of each and the direction in which it proceeds.

MALDEN.

Mayor Richards has awarded a contract for additional police signal boxes to the Gamewell Company of Boston. The contract also calls for considerable repair work. The street commissioners have awarded a contract for sewer work in Linden to George M. Byrne of Boston.

The degree staff of Canton Malden is today attending the field day of the Odd Fellows at Point of Pines and assisting in the conferring of the rank of chivalry on a class of candidates. The drill squad is also giving an exhibition of fancy drilling, defending the cup won at the outing last year.

At the next meeting of the board of aldermen the matter of granting the Elevated road a location to connect the Highland avenue line with the Fells line will be considered. The board will also receive the appointments of the mayor for ward officers.

CHELSEA.

The second in the series of ball games between the Chelsea K. of C. and the Walton team will be played this afternoon on diamond 1, Carter street grounds.

The vacant lot at the corner of Cross street and Broadway has been sold to Weinstein & Yuross of Boston for $3.30 per foot.

NEEDHAM.

The marriage of Miss E. Maud Tyrer, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Tyrer of Needham Heights, to George Dyson of Lynn, took place at the home of the bride's mother Friday evening. Among the wedding gifts was a purse of $80 in gold from the employees of the John F. Brooks Company, where the bride has held a position for some years.

NORTH ABINGTON.

The Gardeners and Florists Club of Boston will hold their fall outing here Sept. 11, by invitation of the Rev. Windsor H. Wyman, proprietor of the Bay State Nurseries.

HALF A MILLION IN LANG ESTATE

B. J. Lang, the musician, who was organist at Kings Chapel for many years, left an estate which has been appraised at $634,587 according to the inventory filed at the Suffolk registry of probate by A. Parker Browne, John L. Saltonstall and Alfred J. Rowan.

The personal property is valued at $375,087.

The real estate includes property at 6 Newbury street valued at $40,000, property at 8 Brimmer street valued at $11,500 and the house 93 Waltham street valued at $8000.

WELLESLEY.

As the result of several fires which have occurred recently, a number of which are thought to have been of incendiary origin, the local police have been instructed to keep a close watch on all unoccupied buildings. It is thought that this method may be effective in preventing a continuance of the fires.

Under the direction of Superintendent of Streets C. A. Brown, work has been started on the reconstruction of Washington street from Dover street to the South Natick line. This work will probably require several weeks for completion.

Three of the five owners of property on Park street, whose disagreement with the awards made by the selectmen for land damages has prevented the work of widening this thoroughfare being commenced, have finally agreed to these awards. The two others, however, are as yet undecided, and it is not likely that the work of widening the street, which is one of the narrowest in the town, will be started until they reach some decision.

WAREHAM.

The Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association at their annual meeting held this week at Wareham elected the following officers: President, George R. Briggs of Plymouth; vice-presidents, J. C. Makepeace of Wareham and Joseph Crowell of East Dennis; secretary, W. W. Marsh of Wareham; treasurer, Irving C. Hammond of Onset.

STOUGHTON.

The Republican town committee will hold a meeting Monday evening to plan for the Republican caucus of Sept. 25, at which a new Republican town committee will be elected.

HYDE PARK.

Clarence G. Norris has been appointed acting-secretary of the board of selectmen during the absence of Secretary Poole.

John Cashman, who built the Fairmount bridge, has received the contract to build the new bridge over the Charles river between Dedham and Needham.

Hyde Park lodge, K. P., will meet hereafter on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, instead of on Friday evenings.

BRAINTREE.

The examinations for admission to the junior and preparatory classes of the Thayer Academy will be held Sept. 11, and the fall term will open Sept. 13.

The school committees have yet to fill several vacancies in the teaching corps of the public schools. A superintendent of schools is also to be selected. A meeting of the school board will be held for this purpose next week.

RANDOLPH.

The selectmen have called a special town meeting for Sept. 7 to take action in regard to the new state highway which is to be extended from Mattapan to this town.

BRIDGEWATER.

The assessors have announced the tax rate as being $15.51 on $1000. The real estate valuation is $2,320,355, and personal property valuation is $510,011.

Wilbur G. Foye has accepted a position as teacher of higher mathematics in the Northfield Seminary for Boys.

A Republican caucus for the election of delegates to the Republican state convention will be held Sept. 21.

ROCKLAND.

Hartsuff W. R. C. is planning for a fair in Grand Army hall.

CAMBRIDGE.

Friendship lodge, Temple of Honor 3, will celebrate its tenth anniversary Sept. 3 in its hall, 573 Massachusetts avenue. Many prominent speakers will attend.

Councilman Charles F. Murphy, who recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the representativeship of the third Middlesex district, has withdrawn from the contest.

It is urged that a branch of the public library be established in the vicinity of Central square, thus to add to the convenience of residents in the southeastern part of the city.

The Cambridge Boat Club is today waiting upon the mayor to sign the permit and lease which will enable it to go ahead with its new building on the Charlesbank. The building department has already given the permit, as has the park commission, but it appears the action is not legal until the mayor draws up a lease.

WALTHAM.

The local Democratic primaries are to be held on Sept. 21. The first notice will be posted Sept. 1; the second Sept. 11; the papers will be ready for distribution on the evening of Sept. 3; the first hour for filing will be 7:30 p. m., Sept. 7, and all must be filed before 8 p. m., Sept. 8.

The last band concert of the series under the auspices of the metropolitan park commission on Fox island will be given Sunday afternoon by the Waltham Watch Company band.

The Boston Manufacturing Company has applied for a permit to alter, reconstruct and connect its factory buildings. It is planned to remove all wood construction and rebuild with brick.

A woman's suffrage meeting will be held on the Common at 7 o'clock this evening. A number of women prominent in the movement will address the gathering.

MILTON.

The Milton Gymnasium baseball team meets the Quincy Makaria team this afternoon on the Milton Gymnasium grounds.

The new town sewer in East Milton has been connected with the metropolitan trunk sewer in Adams street.

The town water department is filling a gap in the high-service main in Canton avenue, between Highland street and Reedsdale road.

A band concert will be given Sunday at Blue Hills reservation by the post 68 G. A. R. Band, Harry Bettorney conductor, at 4 o'clock.

TAUNTON.

Luke H. Rooney, for many years foreman at the Whittenton mills, has [illegible] signed to accept a position as superintendent in the Manmcrant mills of New Bedford.

One hundred and seventy-[illegible] descendants of Capt. S. and Sally Goff, gathered at the family homestead in Rehoboth village Friday for their thirty-ninth annual reunion.

MANSFIELD.

John L. Rankin has announced his candidacy for senator from the [illegible] Bristol district.

The U. O. P. F. colony will tender a reception to supreme officers and the colonies of Attleboro, North Attleboro and Foxboro on Sept. 8.

CARVER.

The cranberry harvesting season has started. The picking is on small bogs, where the early blacks are being gathered. On the larger bogs the growers are waiting for the crop to be uniformly ripened before harvesting.

C.B.Moller Inc.
CAMBRIDGE

A Real Oak Dresser $5.98

Just a single visit to this immense out-of-town store will show why this store can make its low prices. Next week is DRESSER WEEK.

Here's one of the big values for the week. Solid oak dressers as shown, 67 inches high and 34 inches wide. Three easy running drawers. Genuine French plate oval mirrors, 12½ inches by 2½ inches. Clean, well constructed, and finished the latest shade of Golden Oak. Well worth 9.98 but offered by us next week at 5.98. Sixty other dressers in all woods and finishes marked at special prices next week, too. Terms of payment adjusted to your satisfaction

$5.29 Full Size Reversible Rugs, $3.98

A limited number of full carpet size Reversible Rugs, 9 feet by 12 feet in size. They are all cotton, to be sure, but have remarkable wearing qualities. The patterns are excellent. A big variety of colors and patterns in reds, greens, browns. Oriental and floral designs. Worth $5.29, but special next week at...... 3.98

$29.98 Quartered Oak Buffets, $17.98

Swell Front Buffets, built of selected quartered oak. One long linen drawer, two small drawers, two cupboards, 42 inches wide, 58 inches high. Beveled plate mirror 35 inches by 9¼ inches. A plain, neat design with just a bit of carving. Worth $29.98, but special next week at...... 17.98

$5.98 Pedestal Parlor Tables, $4.29

Unusually attractive pedestal parlor tables, 24-inch square tops with square, tapering pedestals, wide, steady base. The design is a beautifully modified colonial reproduction. Polished all over with a very high piano polish. Your choice of genuine quartered oak or genuine mahogany veneer. Worth $5.98. Special next week...... 4.29

OUR WAY
The greater part of our business is done on a cash basis. Nevertheless we are pleased to open accounts on a dignified delayed payment plan. With terms of payment adjusted to your satisfaction.

C.B.Moller Inc.
Junction of Massachusetts Ave. and Main St., CAMBRIDGE.

EASY TO REACH
All Cambridge cars from the Park St. station in subway—from Dudley St. and from Roxbury Crossing pass our door. A pleasant 20-minute ride that more than repays the prospective buyer of furniture.

MR. CURTISS MAKES LAP RECORD IN CUP CONTEST AT RHEIMS

(Continued from Page One.)

The arrangements allow the start to be made any time between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., but once the line has been crossed no further attempt can be made. Thus it is possible for an aeroplane to rise and make trials in the center of the ground without crossing the line. Once the starting time has been taken, however, it is impossible to recommence.

The American biplane was specially prepared for the 20-kilometer struggle. The big gasoline tank was replaced by a long narrow one, offering little resistance to the wind in comparison with the previous one. Various minor changes were made in order to reduce resistance. A most efficient propeller was fitted and every portion of the mechanism carefully tested. M. Latham and M. Lefebvre carefully prepared the aeroplanes with a view to decreasing resistance.

Mr. Curtiss has protested to the aviation committee against the penalization imposed for failure to start Sunday in the Prix de la Vitesse. "I had been informed by our commissioner that if I started and failed to make three laps I would be penalized one twentieth, but if I did not start there would be no penalization," he said. "As I have but one machine I decided not to start. To my surprise on Tuesday I was informed that I was subject to the penalization, but the committee after hearing the case informed me there would be no penalization. On Tuesday I stayed out of the race intentionally, as I considered I could afford to lose the one twentieth, most of my competitors being in the same position. I hold it unfair for the committee to reconsider their decision and impose a penalization. If the rules were changed we had no notification."

Records Made and Standing Of Aeronauts at Rheims

THE following is a summary of the aviation week events up to the cup contests today, showing also the records broken:

World's Aeroplane Records.

Date. 1909.	Driver.	Time. h. m. s.	Distance. Miles.
Aug. 27	Henri Farman	3 04 56 2-5	a111.78
Aug. 27	Henri Farman	3 04 56 2-5	b118.06
Aug. 26	Hubert Latham	2 17	102
Aug. 25	Louis Paulhan	2 43 24 4-5	83¼
Aug. 7	Roger Sommer	2 27 15	not given
Dec. 31, 1908	W. Wright	2 20 23	about 77

aOfficial. bActual.

Aviation Week Awards.

GRAND PRIX DE LA CHAMPAGNE—First, Henri Farman, (Farman biplane) 3h. 4m. 56 2-5s., 180 kilometers, $10,000; second, Hubert Latham, (Antoinette monoplane No. 29) 2h. 18m. 9 3-5s., 154.5 kilometers, $5000; third, Louis Paulhan, (Voisin biplane) 2h. 43m. 24 4-5s., 131 kilometers, [illegible]; fourth, Count de Lambert, (Wright biplane) 116 kilometers, [illegible]; [illegible], Paul Tissandier, (Wright) 111 kilometers, $1000; sixth, Roger Sommer (Voisin), [illegible] kilometers, $1000.

Positions in Races.

PRIX DE LA VITESSE (three rounds of 10-kilometer course [18.6 miles] at [illegible])—Tissander 28m. 59 1-5s.; De Lambert, 29m. 2s.; Paulhan, 32m. [illegible]; Lefebvre, 29m. 26 2-5s.; Latham, [illegible] 1-5s.; Sommer also qualified.

PRIX DES PASSENGERS (carrying passengers)—Louis Bleriot, 1 passenger, [illegible] round, 9m. 38s.

LA COUPE INTERNATIONALE—Entered, Glenn H. Curtiss (American, Curtiss-Herring biplane); George Cockburn (England, biplane); Louis Bleriot (Bleriot monoplane), Lefebvre (Wright biplane) and Hubert Latham (Antoinette monoplane) all representing France, the French alternates being: Paul Tissandier (Wright), Louis Paulhan (Voisin) and Roger Sommer (Voisin).

Henri Farman Wins Prize By Establishing Record

The surprise of aviation week came on the last day for the endurance test, when Henri Farman, the Englishman, a dark horse in the aviation contests, in a biplane of his own design, broke the world's record for duration of flight and distance in a heavier-than-air machine and won the Grand Prix de la Champagne by a flight officially recorded as 180 kilometers (111.78 miles) in 3 hours 4 minutes 56 2-5 seconds. He actually covered an extra 10 kilometers and remained in the air 10 minutes after 7:30 p. m., the hour that the timekeepers, under the rules, ceased to keep a record of the flight.

The other achievements of the day were as follows:

Ambassador White, accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her children and a number of other friends, is here today to witness the aeroplane flights

Count Zeppelin Put Over Berlin Entry Till Sunday

BERLIN—Count Zeppelin wired the Kaiser late this afternoon from Bitterfeld that he cannot reach Berlin today with his new dirigible balloon, the Zeppelin III.

Just preceding the message from the count, the Kaiser was in receipt of a telegram from Crown Prince Freidrich Wilhelm, who is with Zeppelin at Bitterfeld awaiting the arrival of the balloon, in which the crown prince asked his father to order Zeppelin to remain in Bitterfeld over night and conclude the trip to Berlin tomorrow.

The Zeppelin airship lost one of its propellers while near Leipsic this afternoon and was forced to descend for repairs.

Almost to the last Count Zeppelin clung to the hope that he would be able to sail the big dirigible into Berlin before the day was over. At noon he telegraphed the Kaiser that as soon as he boarded the balloon here, which he then expected to do about sunset, he would drive in with all possible speed in an effort to reach the capital before midnight.

Later reports as to the progress of the ship showed that it was encountering adverse winds and could not possibly reach Bitterfeld as soon as expected. The count wept when he realized that his promise to the Kaiser was broken. The crown prince tried to cheer the aeronaut, but he refused to be consoled.

When it was definitely announced that the balloon would not arrive today wild scenes were enacted by the countless thousands that thronged every available open space in the city and environs. Hundreds of extra police were needed to quell the disturbances and in the Tempelhofer plain and Tegel, soldiers assisted the police in checking the disorders.

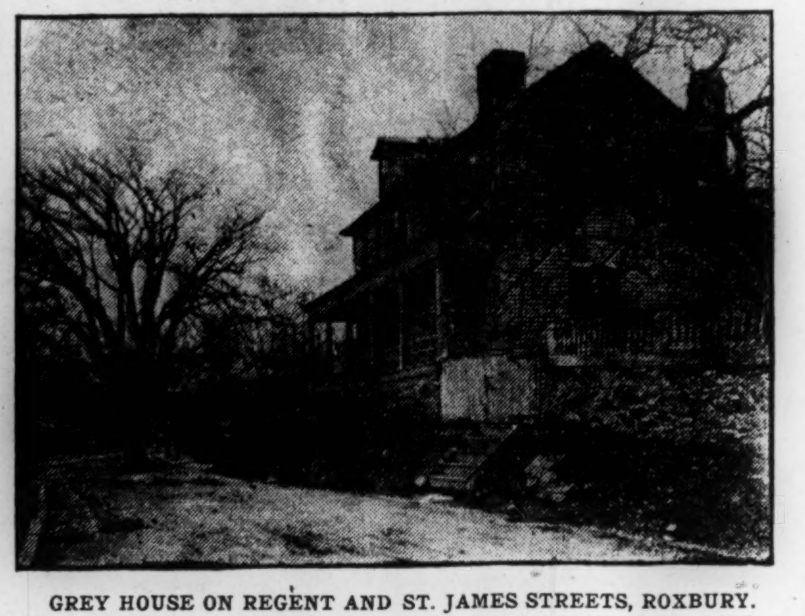
The people had waited patiently most of the time since early morning and they thought they had been made the victims of another joke such as brought them out on May 30 to witness a reported aerial entry into the capital by the count.

The city's decorations will be kept in place and the program tomorrow will be carried on almost as large a scale as that planned for today.

The Zeppelin III., after undergoing repairs at Nuremburg, sailed from that city at 2 a. m. At 10 o'clock it was reported over Hof, in Bavaria. It had taken eight hours to make this trip of 75 miles.

GREY HOMESTEAD IN REGENT STREET A ROXBURY LANDMARK

Present Owner Has Lived There Seventy-five Years and Is Certain the House Is Over a Century Old, Though He Has No Record of Its Building.



GREY HOUSE ON REGENT AND ST. JAMES STREETS, ROXBURY.

The photo was taken 45 years ago, and it shows the side piazza, which was cut off later when St. James street was widened. It also shows old Warren street and a large tree in the center of Regent street. To the right is a grass plot where now stands the Hotel Warren.

A house without a known birthday is a puzzling proposition. This is the case with the Grey homestead, corner of Regent and St. James streets, Roxbury.

"For 75 years and more it has been in our hands," says Alfred G. Grey, the present owner.

"I know my father bought it of John Lemist. There isn't any record at city hall as to when this house was built, for Roxbury was a town when the property was bought. We tried to trace its origin by going to Dedham, but the only record of the transaction is of 'house and lot sold to John Lemist by Miss Stafford.' One thing is sure, it is over 100 years old."

A glimpse inside, at the low-studded rooms and the narrow stairway assures the visitor that the house is indeed old.

"Thirteen of us have grown up here," said Mr. Grey, "and there are only three left now—my two sisters and myself. If this old place could talk, it would tell of many good times.

"When father took the house the land went way up Back street, now Walnut avenue. All the side streets were either paths in a field or private ways. When St. James street was cut through I was a little shaver. I remember my grandfather's taking me up the road to watch the oxen haul a stump which was dug up to make way for the new street. No steam rollers then. No police either. I had the greatest freedom as a boy. We all did—yet we never robbed orchards.

"I think the boys have too much done for them these days. Our pleasures were very simple when we were young, either skating on the pond next door, where the little brick house is now, or going fishing.

"Sometimes we used to ride in the omnibus which went to Boston every hour, starting from the Norfolk House. That was an exciting time, with four horses and seats on top of the coach.

"You wouldn't think to look out on Warren street now that there ever was a time when the electrics didn't run. Why, I've got pictures taken 45 years ago showing the houses and grass and trees where Warren square is now.

"One of my old photographs shows the view from our attic window where you could see Boston buildings and the harbor.

"You can't do that now. Everything is built up and all we see are the house tops."

CHILDREN SHOW GARDEN PRODUCTS

WORCESTER, Mass.—The second children's exhibit of the season of the Worcester County Horticultural Society will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. in Horticultural Hall, and all the products in the different exhibits will be furnished by gardeners under the age of 14.

Prizes amounting to $50 will be distributed among the little gardeners for meritorious exhibits of flowers and vegetables. One of the main features of the children's exhibit will be that of the children from the "garden city" of the Worcester Social Settlement Association. They will exhibit flowers and vegetables grown on what was formerly known as the "island dump."

CONFIRM MASTER FOR CAMBRIDGE

William F. Bradbury has been confirmed by the Cambridge school board as master of the Cambridge Latin School. Mr. Bradbury has been connected with the Cambridge schools since 1856, the year he was graduated from Amherst.

His first work in Cambridge was as submaster at the high school. Ten years afterward he became headmaster of that school, and when, in 1886, the Latin School was established, he was placed in charge.

CITY RECORD OUT THIS AFTERNOON

Third Issue of Municipal Organ Has List of Properties for Sale for the Non-Payment of Taxes.

The third issue of the City Record comes out this afternoon. It has been announced from the mayor's office that it contains a list of properties to be sold for non-payment of taxes, making a paper of 40 pages.

The report of the finance commission on the tax rate is printed in full without comment. The Record also gives the story of the repair of the Huntington avenue bridge, stating that it is the oldest iron bridge in Boston, having been in progress of construction during the peace jubilee in 1872. It was not opened to the general public, however, until 1876. This is the third time the bridge has been repaired, according to the Record.

GIRLS WIN HIGH FACULTY HONORS

The faculty honors at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts for the year 1909-1910 have been announced by the faculty. These are honorary appointments as college proctor, and are student assistants to the faculty.

The appointees are Russell T. Hatch of Cliftondale, Harold L. Perrin of Wellesley Hills, Ralph W. Taylor of South Boston, Miss Olive R. Marshall of Everett, Miss Maude D. Hodges of Watertown and Miss Ethel B. Kirkton of Mattapan. The appointments are made upon a basis of high scholarship and character, and are highly regarded by the students.

VIOLET THRIVES IN CEMENT BED

An ancient homestead in Woodstock, Conn., shelters under its threshold an interesting freak of nature, says Country Life in America. Between the house and its huge doorstep is a narrow crevice filled with cement. In this hard and seemingly forbidding environment a fine flourishing English violet plant awakens much wonder and admiration. With apparently no encouragement this brave little plant yearly puts forth fresh leaves and sometimes as many as 10 fragrant flowers bloom at once.

PERMIT FOR PUBLISHING HOUSE.

PHILADELPHIA—A permit has been granted for building the 10-story publishing house which is to be built at Sixth and Walnut streets for the Curtis Publishing Company. The building will occupy the whole of the Sixth street front, a distance of about 236 feet, and will extend on Walnut and Sansom streets about 200 feet. The cost is estimated at $1,750,000.

PRESIDENT IS TODAY GLOUCESTER GUEST

(Continued from Page One.)

will be present, including Col. E. H. Doty of the Republican state committee and Congressman A. P. Gardner.

Augustus Galloupe, the town historian, today had the pleasure of seeing the first President to visit Beverly since John Tyler. He journeyed to Burgess Point and caught sight of the chief magistrate as he left for the Myopia Hunt Club. Mr. Galloupe saluted the President, who returned the greeting in a manner which brought joy to the heart of the scholar.

The proof sheets of the schedule of the western and southern trip were received today at the executive offices from the New York printers, and except for a few slight changes are now complete.

Early this morning the President took his first dip in the salt water at Beverly with his instructor Dr. Charles E. Barker, and apparently he enjoyed it immensely.

The President had a short wrestling bout in the water with his instructor, and handled the doctor in a strenuous manner, proving that he is as clever in the water as on land.

After breakfasting the President jumped into his auto with Captain Butt and motored to the Myopia Club at Hamilton where he played golf with George R. Sheldon of New York, former treasurer of the Republican national committee. Mr. Sheldon is cruising along the New England shore in his steam yacht Admiral.

For the first time Friday night the President was obliged to omit his motor ride. Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada was with him until 6:45 o'clock, and the President voted not to ride in the early evening.

The President and Mrs. Taft will not visit Prof. and Mrs. Louis T. More at their summer home, Biddeford Pool, Me., according to a communication sent to the latter by Secretary Carpenter. A short time since it was expected that the President and his wife would visit her sister's summer home.

Schedule Three Dinners At Meeting of Presidents

EL PASO, Tex.—There will be three dinners for Presidents Taft and Diaz on Oct. 16 in this city. The program is announced by Ignacio de la Barra, congressman from Mexico City and brother to the Mexican ambassador to the United States.

Congressman Barra is here to take charge of rebuilding the federal custom house in Juarez for the reception, and brought the complete program from Mexico City, approved by both Mr. Taft and Senor Diaz. He said it is the plan to have President Diaz cross into El Paso immediately after his arrival at the border, on the morning of Oct. 16, and meet Mr. Taft at 9:40 a. m.

A dinner will be given at the El Paso Chamber of Commerce to the two Presidents, after which Mr. Taft will board the Mexican presidential train and be taken from the El Paso Union station to Mexico, where a dinner will be given at 11 o'clock, by President Diaz in the federal building. Mr. Taft will return to El Paso and play golf at the Country Club. At 6 p. m. he will return to Mexico in an automobile, accompanied by the attending governors, and dine with Senor Diaz. This will keep him at El Paso until some time in the night of Oct. 16.

Immediately after the dinner each President will start on his journey, President Diaz making many stops on his way home. President Taft will continue on to San Antonio and through Texas. Governor Campbell of Texas will not be here to greet the President. He gives no reason.

MANY ADVANCED IN SUB-TREASURY

WASHINGTON—A number of promotions have just occurred in the Boston sub-treasury.

Charles F. Woodman, assistant paying teller, has been appointed to succeed John P. Downing as paying teller, with a salary of $2500. Mr. Downing has a record of 45 years' service in the Boston sub-treasury. He has received formal congratulations from the treasury department for his long and faithful services.

The other promotions scheduled are as follows:

Charles E. Kelsey, vault clerk at $2000, to be assistant paying teller at $2200; Francis J. Small, receiving teller at $2000, to be vault clerk at $2000; Cornelius H. Toland, assistant receiving teller at $1600, to be receiving teller at $2000; Alfred P. Rexford, from bookkeeper at $1600, to assistant receiving teller at $1600; Frank W. Chase, clerk at $1400, to be bookkeeper at $1600; Carleton W. Cameron, clerk at $1200, to be clerk at $1400; Patrick C. Costello, clerk, promoted from $1000 to $1200.

FUGITIVE HUNT PROVES USELESS

Deputy Supt. William B. Watts received a telephone message from Inspector Michael Shields this morning in which he stated that the two suspects arrested in Epping, N. H., were not Bruhm and Wingate, and that the officers had lost all track of the two men. He has recalled Officer Shields to Boston.

BIG FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA—One fireman is missing and a number injured in a fire which is sweeping the Schuylkill river front in the neighborhood of Thirty-first and Jefferson streets. The fire started in Baner's cooperage establishment.

ACTUAL WORK ON CROSSING IS BEGUN

(Continued from Page One.)

Complete plans of the proposed improvements, it is expected, will be finished by the railroad's engineering department within the coming fortnight, and active constructive work will probably be started as soon after as is possible.

In order not to interfere with the heavy train service of the Plymouth division and the Shawmut branch, it is understood that the engineers have planned for the construction of a double track trestle on the main line and a single track trestle on the Shawmut branch from the junction at Harrison square station to a point near the Geneva avenue bridge. The main line trestle will extend from a point between the Savin hill station and the south shore of the Dorchester bay inlet to the vicinity of the Pope's hill station. These trestles will also serve for the dumping of the filling for the elevation of the tracks.

The expense of constructing this trestle work and the filling for the roadbed will constitute a considerable part of the estimated total cost. With the exception, perhaps, of Dorchester avenue, no serious obstacles are presented to the engineers at any of the crossings. The governing condition at Dorchester avenue will be the satisfactory handling of the heavy street car traffic. The Field's Corner car barns are located just beyond the crossing, and as it is imperative that this service should not be interrupted, the railroad engineers will probably construct temporary trestle approaches on both sides of the crossing and run the street car traffic above the railroad's tracks, as is now being done by the Boston & Maine at Pleasant street, Malden.

It is considered likely that the present Clayton street crossing on the branch at Harrison Square station will be closed and a pedestrian subway substituted. This will entail little hardship as traffic at this point is not very heavy. Freeman street, at the Field's Corner station, is considered a private crossing. Just what the railroad contemplates at this point is not known.

An important phase of the whole work will be the elevation of the Harrison Square station to conform to the new track grades. Situated, as it is, at the junction of the main line and the Shawmut branch and at a point where the track elevation will reach its maximum, the station will be one of the keys to the progress of the work.

CAVALRY PASSES THROUGH TOWN

WINCHENDON, Mass.—Part of the tenth United States cavalry, composed of over 400 men and horses, marched from Fitchburg into Winchendon Friday noon. The cavalry, under Maj. Charles Grierson, was on its way home to Ft. Ethan Allen in Burlington, Vt., from Boston.

They went to their camping ground at West and School streets, where, after forming in line to salute, the tents were pitched and preparations made for a meal. Two meals a day are given while on march. In the morning, breakfast is served and dinner and supper at the same time in the afternoon.

Take Out the Bristles in Strips to Clean the Brush CLEAN

Look at your old-fashioned, solid back hair brush, even after it has been "cleaned." You'll be surprised at the accumulation of tangled bits of hair, gray dust-like particles that you can't get out unless you wash it in hot water—and doing that ruins the back.

You Can Clean the By-Town Clean

Cleaning a By-Town

Turning the knob releases the bristles in strips. Then every single bristle can be reached for cleaning.

Rubbing one strip through another a few times cleans the bristles clean. Washing the strips in hot soapy-water occasionally gives you a brush that is clean and sanitary.

The parts clamp together. There can be no looseness or rattle. The bristles are set in wood—no metal to turn them green.

You don't throw away a By-Town when the bristles become worn. Just slip in a new strip. Thus your brush is always new.

The By-Town comes with the finest quality of bristles—length, color and stiffness to suit your preference. There are large and small long handled backs and military backs. The wood finishes are Golden Oak, Mahogany and Ebony. The price is from $1.50 to $2.00 a brush, depending on the bristles. Solid silver, $5.50 to $6.00 (engraved monogram free.)

If you have a silver back you prize, we will fit it with the By-Town ever-lasting attachment and your choice of bristles for $4.00.

Write for booklet, or better still, send us $2.00 for a brush. You do not have to keep it unless you are thoroughly pleased. If you send the brush back, we will return your money by the next mail.

At least, drop us a postal for the booklet and our 30-day free trial offer.

NEW YORK BRANCH, 32 Unity Bldg., W. 42nd Street

BY-TOWN, Inc., 12 River St., Aurora, Ill

NEEDHAM NAMES SCHOOL TEACHERS

Committee Announces the Roster of Appointees for the Various Buildings for the Fall Term.

The Needham school committee has just completed the appointment of the various teachers for the year beginning Sept. 7 and the full roster is as follows:

High School—Clarence E. Sibley, principal; Lilyan H. Lake, English; Bertha E. Munro, Latin; Winnifred Baker, modern languages; W. Herbert Moore, physics; Cora Weiss and Alice B. Eastman, commercial.

Avery School—Josiah S. McCann, principal; Jennie B. Loomis, Anna K. Sheridan, Luella Eaton, Isabel S. Kingsbury, Kate M. King, Elsie A. Choate, Elizabeth A. Lester, Harriette N. Boyd and Edith L. Shorrock, assistants.

Dwight School—Frances M. Kingsbury, principal; Harriet B. Thompson, assistant.

Eliott School — Alice B. Eberhardt, principal; Edith McCann, Maude L. Parker and Annie B. Kimball, assistants.

Harris School—Mary E. Glancy.

Kimball School—Harriette M. Cole, principal; Gertrude F. Pierce, Celia Tilton, Ethel L. Buckley, Carrie Thomas, Mary M. Sutton, Florence E. Eaton, Josephine B. Willett and Hermia A. Riley, assistants.

Parker School, Florence B. Heath.

Supervisor of music, Ellen H. Bartlett.

Supervisor of drawing, Rachel L. Harvey.

Superintendent of schools, Walter K. Putney.

Should an additional assistant be required in the Dwight School, Miss Mary E. Mackenzie will take the place.

A MAN KEEPS HOUSE.

On a large farm in Colebrook, N. H., one of the hired men does all the housekeeping, cooking, washing and ironing, and he is said to be as fully capable as any woman, says the Boston Globe.

PANAMA TO GROW AMERICAN FRUITS

Federal Experts Seriously Take up the Matter of Investigating the Conditions on the Isthmus.

WASHINGTON—That the Panama Canal Zone may be made more habitable and made to furnish American fruits and vegetables for the employees of the canal and supply vessels that will ultimately wend their way through the canal, an investigation will be undertaken by the department of agriculture to find out the agricultural possibilities on the zone.

For some time the isthmian canal commission has made investigation along this line, and it is believed by some who have been on the isthmus that the 10-mile-wide stretch over which the United States has jurisdiction could be placed under highly productive cultivation.

The department is preparing plans for a survey of the zone, and in October a corps of soil and plant experts will visit it and spend some time conducting investigations.

CALIFORNIA BANK MEN ARE ADVISED

WASHINGTON—The state banking commissioner of California has called on the savings departments of all national banks in the state to comply with the state laws. He has thus raised an issue which has been much controverted in Massachusetts where an effort was made at one time to compel the savings departments of national banks to comply with certain features of the state law relative to savings banks. The comptroller of the currency is advising the national banks of California that they are not obliged to comply with state statutes, just as it advised the national banks in Massachusetts when the question arose.

Splash!!

Into a puddle and out again—the "Nugget" shine is still there and the feet are dry.

A sudden shower and you haven't your overshoes—no matter, the "Nugget" Polish will keep the dampness out.

And waterproofing the leather is only *one* thing that "Nugget" does for shoes. More important, with the "Nugget" Polishes you can give your shoes a better shine—quicker and easier than with any paste, polish or blacking you have ever known.

Use "Nugget" and keep your shoes well groomed—save the money it costs to have them shined—save time at the boot blacks—double the life of your shoes.

The "Nugget" Kit is a handsome little box containing everything necessary to the care of shoes—a box of the famous "Nugget" Polish—a durable brush—a Selvyt finishing pad—complete, 50c—Fine for home and for traveling.

"NUGGET" POLISHES For Shoes

"Nugget" Polishes and "Nugget" Kits are sold at good shoe stores, drug stores, grocers and by dealers everywhere.

10c a Box—Black or Tan

Start Right With "Nugget"

Get a "Nugget" Kit—a little box containing a tin of "Nugget," a bristle brush and Selvyt finishing pad. The brush and pad will last for years. You can buy the polish as needed (over 100 polishes in each box, 10c). Send 50c for "Nugget" Kit complete. Say whether it is for black or tan shoes.

NUGGET POLISH CO. OF NEW YORK

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Counsel and Play for the Boys and Girls

THEY HAD THE BEE.

Little Jack knew but little in regard to country life. But he had read more or less about farms, horses, cows, pigs and other lively members of the animal kingdom. He even knew something about bees and that they made sweet things, but his knowledge was very limited. What he knew, however, he liked to tell to others.

One summer day during vacation papa and mamma drove out into the country to spend the day with an old friend who was a farmer. They were invited to stay to tea, and the dear little man was delighted to have the new pleasure of eating a real farm supper. Everything pleased him very much, for it was all so different from the supper meal at home.

Said he to the farmer's wife, after taking a long drink of the rich, warm milk, which she had poured into his ample tumbler: "Oh, Mis' Morse; that is goody milk. I just love it!"

"Yes, Jack," said his hostess, "that is because we get it from a real cow. We do not have any milk man and cart out here. We have some fine Jersey bossies in the barn, with great, beautiful, brown eyes and kind dispositions."

"And I like your nice, sweet honey, too, Mis' Morse," said the patronizing visitor. He slowly licked the sweet syrup from his spoon and thought for a moment. Then he looked up at his hostess in a quizzical manner and drawled out, while he was bringing his thoughts to a focus:

"I suppose—Mis' Morse—dat honey's so good—'cause you have a—a real bumble bee out in a barn?"—Contributed.

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WORD SQUARES.

The making of word squares is a good means of entertainment. Harold Cope, 10 years of age, of Champaign, Ill., sends several to The Monitor, among them this one:

S N O W
N O T E
O T I S
W E S T

◆◆◆

FIRST AMERICAN MEDAL.

The first medal struck in the United States was of silver and awarded to Lieutenant-Colonel Fleury, one of the young officers of the French army, who obtained leave to enter the service of Washington in 1777. In the assault upon Stony Point, July 15, 1779, he commanded one of the storming parties, was the first to enter the main work and struck the British flag with his own hands. For this achievement Congress voted him a silver medal.

After the revolution Colonel Fleury went to India, and in 1790 returned to France. Chevalier John Paul Jones, captain of the French vessel Bonhomme Richard, though a foreigner, was for some time in the service of the colonial government. By act of Congress in 1787 he was awarded a gold medal in commemoration of his capture of the Serapis, eight years before, off Flamborough head, Yorkshire, England.—San Francisco Call.

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RIDDLES.

Why do white sheep eat more than black ones?—Because there are more white sheep than black ones.

Of what color is the grass when covered with snow?—Invisible green.

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CHANGED BLOCKS.

There's wonder in the letter blocks
When, by simply changing places,
The same ones make quite different words,
As if they'd many faces.

A mate is meat and tame and team
And bleat will change to table,
And stage is gates, and slate is steal
And cotton bales make sable.

An inch of flesh will make a chin,
Fruit crates a cut-glass caster,
All tears will dry into a stare,
And then become an aster.

Time is made of one small mite;
The North's a thorn, so stinging;
The East a seat, the West a stew,
The South a shout, outringing.

Adverb is braved, and calm is clam;
A stream becomes a master;
The small word more makes ancient Rome,
A roast the richest Astor.

But lest this hint of play grow thin,
To little folks, so clever,
I leave the harder words to find,
And here my verse makes sever.
—Louisville Herald.

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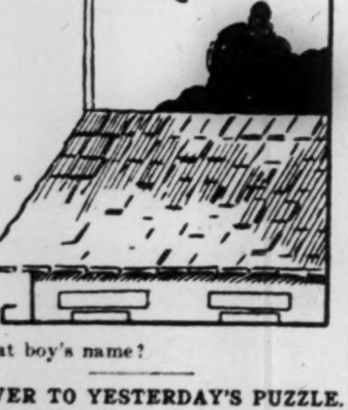
PICTURE PUZZLE



What boy's name?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

The Liberty Bell has these words written on its top: "Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land to all the Inhabitants thereof." This famous saying came true July 4, when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Children's Camera Contest

NIAGARA RIVER JUST ABOVE THE FALLS.
First award—To Julian Veazey, Chicago.

BRONSON ALCOTT HOUSE, CONCORD, MASS.
Former home of Louisa M. Alcott, writer of books for the young—Second award —To Roberta Holmes, Dorchester, Mass.

TWO boys on a visit to Niagara Falls are shown in the picture getting the first award in The Monitor's camera contest this week. They have climbed upon a large rock, and the view takes in also a stretch of the Niagara river above the falls. The photograph was sent by Julian Veazey of Chicago.

A Dorchester girl, Roberta Holmes, who has been up to Concord, Mass., to see the former home of Louisa M. Alcott, author of numerous popular books for young people, has taken a picture of the old home, and wins the second award. She writes:

"This house was for many years the home of Bronson Alcott, whose famous daughter Louisa May is so beloved by all children. Under the farther elm tree is still the seat where she sat and wrote many of her celebrated books. Seeing this old house makes us realize the struggle Louisa Alcott had to go through before she was able to realize her own ambition and live a more generous life."

Those receiving honorable mention are: Fred B. Post, Newington, Va.; Coleman Miller, Dorchester, Mass.; Bertha L. Griffiths, Washington; Katherine M. Howe, Chicago; Laura M. Holcomb, Rapid City, S. D.; Irene Van Wie, Branford, Conn.

The Monitor's camera contest is open to all of its youthful readers. Two photographs are reproduced each Saturday on the Children's Page. For the best one received each week $1 is paid; for the second best, 50 cents. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and it is used, it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if return of picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES.

GRAB-BAG.

GRAB-BAG is a laughable game. There should be a bag or a large vase filled with peanuts and each player is to hand to the keeper of the grab-bag a slip of paper on which he has written the number of peanuts he expects to secure and his name. Then he may plunge the right hand down among the nuts and grasp all he can and bring them out.

The number is counted and written down beside the number expected. After all have had a trial, the slips are read and the one having the least difference between what he did get and what he thought he would get wins the game.

The hole in the bag and the neck of the vase, where one is used, should be small.

SHOUTING PROVERBS.

One person leaves the room and the rest decide upon some proverb which he is to guess. The words are apportioned among the players, one word to each in succession. If there are more players than words in the proverb selected, two or more may say the same word.

At the reappearance of the banished person all shout at once the words which have been given them to say, and he must endeavor to catch the sounds, disentangle them from the combination and tell what the proverb is. If unable to guess it, he must go out again; if successful, the one who furnished him the clue must take his place.

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and soon you will have a good collection.

COSTUMES FROM TREE BARK.

Considering the great antiquity of the art of weaving vegetable fibers into cloth, says Professor MacMillan in the August Strand Magazine, it is remarkable that in some portions of the tropical world there are at the present day races of men who obtain their rude costumes from the inner bark of certain trees.

Before the advance of civilization such material, it is believed, provided the principal articles of "clothing" for inhabitants of tropical regions, as did the skins of animals for people in cooler climes.

One of the best examples of these trees is the "Sack tree" (Antiaris innoxia) of Ceylon. To obtain the bark of this the tree is felled and cut into sections; these are submerged in still water for several weeks for the purpose of rotting the bark, the latter being then washed and pounded so as to separate the parenchymatous tissue from the closely interwoven layer of fibers.

The bark is afterward dried and bleached, when it is ready for use in a fashion according to the fancy of the wearer. The sections of the bark may be cut into any length, so as to adapt it for either a skirt, kilt or shirt.

GROWTH OF FRUIT.

When a flower wilts and drops, there is always something left on the end of the stem. This something holds the seeds, and is called the "seed-holder." If you look at a rose bush when the leaves are all gone you will find a thick, round knob, which grows larger and larger, and after a while changes from green to red. If you should break it open you would find it full of seeds. Now, this is not fruit. You could not eat it, for it would not taste good at all.

But if you should look at the place where the pear blossom has fallen, though it looks very much like the rose at the end of the stem, you would find that the seeds were a very small part of that, though it has a great many, and the "holder" grows much faster too, because it is made to be eaten.

So with the berries we like so much. When the flowers drop a small, round part is left, that grows and ripens, changing to dark blue or red as it does so. The strawberries have their seeds upon the outside, which adds very much to their beauty.

Some "seed-holders" are very large, like the squash or watermelon, and have hundreds of seeds.—Our Little Ones.

The Little Pop-Corn Merchant

WHEN Olaf heard his mamma saying, "It will be papa's birthday next week," he began to wish he had a present for him. There was not a penny left in his tin bank. What should he do? He consulted mamma, which was the very best thing he could have thought of.

The next morning mamma brought out some popping corn, and asked Olaf if he should like to pop and sell it.

"Oh, yes!" cried Olaf, and he ran to fetch the corn-popper, while his two younger brothers, Lloyd and Allan, looked on admiringly.

Pip, pop! Pip, pop! sputtered the corn, till the popper looked as if it were full of snow. Then mamma emptied it into a large bowl and sprinkled a little salt over it, stirring it around with a silver spoon.

Olaf popped more corn, and then mamma helped him to fill a number of little paper bags with it. How hot and delicious it was! Olaf felt very proud as he took the pretty basket from his mamma's hand, piled full of little bags of corn.

Mamma buttoned Olaf's coat, straightened the warm cap over the brown hair and then he was ready for a start.

Lloyd and Allan watched him from the window. They saw him go up the steps to the next house. Mrs. Farnum lived there. Would she buy any of the corn? Yes, Lloyd saw her take up one of the bags and drop 5 cents into Olaf's hand. Lloyd knew it was 5 cents, for that had been the price decided upon.

Olaf went to the next house; he rang the bell several times, but nobody came to the door, and he went down the steps looking a little disapointed.

He was now too far away to be seen distinctly from the window, and the two who were watching could not tell whether he disposed of any corn at the third house or not. Very soon he was out of sight altogether. Then they waited rather impatiently for him to come home. After a while Allan spied him going up the walk to the house opposite. How the two pairs of eyes danced when they saw Mrs. Turner take up three bags! Yes, she was actually going to buy three, and 15 cents went into Olaf's tiny purse. He was too overjoyed, it seemed, to go farther; for he ran nimbly across the street and was soon in the warm dressing room telling mamma, Lloyd and Allan all about it. He had sold seven bags and had received 35 cents towards papa's present.

On the next day, and on the next, he went out with more corn, and he earned money enough to buy papa a beautiful gift. Olaf chose a handkerchief of blue silk, which papa said was the handsomest he had ever owned.—Our Little Ones.

"UNCLE NAT"

DID you ever hear of "Uncle Nat"? He is a Pennsylvania man of learning, rich in treasures of art and literature, and with a love for nature, who is making it the business of his life to enlarge and beautify the field of knowledge for young folks. His proper name is Nathaniel M. Dawson. He has traveled the world over, and he says the greatest need is to help youth to read in nature and books and music the lessons of living there stored away by man and his Maker. "It is my hobby," he said to a visitor, "and my wife shares it with me, so we are very happy."

Mr. Dawson loves to take parties of children out for walks. Of these, one parent writes: "He gives them the most beautiful time in the world, and incidentally teaches them a thousand valuable things they'll never learn in school. There's not a bird he doesn't know (as my boy tells me), not a flower whose name and story he cannot tell; and the youngsters are learning all outdoors and the stories every child should know at the same time, with him as a perfect guide. In a 'still hunt' there was not a sound among the dozen healthy youngsters; every child hoping to be the first to hear a new bird note. Then out came Uncle Nat's bird-book and every child saw the bird's picture and learned its story. It was the finest kind of education—the outdoor world and the world of books meeting on equal ground."

Out of his methods has been developed the after-school club. Every two weeks Mr. Dawson writes each child a simple, natural chat about stories and poems and birds and pets—kindergarten or the beginning of school if the child is beginning; and tells of little games by which the child may be taught, in delightful fashion, the facts or the fancies emphasized in the stories and poems he advises read to the child. Through these letters he develops the habit of observation.

A caller on Mr. Dawson was taken into a room in the center of which stood a big desk and on this were piled at least half a hundred letters, which he said were from "his" children. It was that day's mail, and "Uncle Nat's" eyes gleamed with delight as he fingered the envelopes, most of them addressed in childish scrawls.

Every letter Mr. Dawson receives, whether from child-member or parent, is conscientiously answered, and its subject or problem given careful consideration.

A feature of the after school club is a carefully designed system of character-building, its object being to cultivate in boys and girls a taste for good literature—to direct their reading in such a manner that the natural interests of the child will be used as the foundation of his development.

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SONNET TO LITTLE GIRL.

Dear, precious little girl, we bow to thee
On bended knees, because thine eyes, so pure,
Reflect God's truth that ever shall endure;
In their clear depths each one of us can see
Sincerity and trustfulness complete.
So small thou art, sweet girl, and yet so strong.
Help us, we pray, to keep our thoughts from wrong,
And thus we shall be well prepared to meet
Whatever comes to mar our happiness.
Love's own bright torch will ever guide thee right
O'er places rough, and where there seems no light,
God will be there to comfort and to bless.
Endeavor hard to send forth love alway;
Exalted then will be thy life each day.
—Frederick B. Hawkins.

Most men

have to be photographed in response to home or public demands.

THE NEW PURDY studios at 145 Tremont street are so thoroughly equipped that it is seldom necessary to make an appointment.

NO photographs given out for publication without the consent of the sitter. Gentlemen appreciate these features.

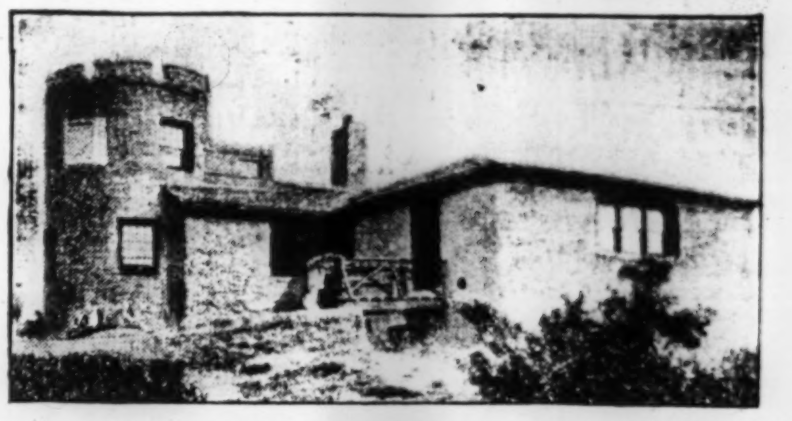
NOTE the remarkable display of portraits of men of affairs shown at our new entrance, 145 TREMONT ST.

Purdy

KODAKS
Cameras, Films, Paper, Etc. Superior Photographic Finishing.
We solicit and give prompt attention to mail orders.
SOLATIA M. TAYLOR,
56 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS FROM BOSTON

VIII.—TO THE BLUE HILLS.



METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY, GREAT BLUE HILL, MILTON, MASS.

ONE of the largest and most beautiful of the many reservations owned by the commonwealth of Massachusetts is that which embraces the Blue hills. This huge tract of 5000 acres lies 10 miles south of Boston and is readily accessible to the public either by trolley or steam train over the lines of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad. To go by electrics one should take a car at Dudley street for Mattapan and there change to a car of the Blue Hill Street railway.

Leaving the car at the shelter near the base of Great Blue hill, the broad path passing the Casino building, where wraps and parcels may be checked, leads directly to the summit, and the magnificent view, at an elevation of 635 feet from sea level, is a panorama of beauty.

The entire Blue hill range is seven miles long, extending from Little Blue hill in Canton, easterly, to President's hill in Quincy, embracing Hancock, Buck, Chicatawbut and six other prominent peaks. The range is distinctly Appalachian in character, being a combination of granite rocks and Cambrian slates, evidently (so the geologists tell us) the core of a range of high mountains whose tops were scraped off during the glacial period.

The Blue Hill meteorological observatory, at the summit, is a landmark for miles around; it was built in 1885, and has since been maintained. Here the atmospheric conditions above the earth, have been investigated by instruments attached to kites, the highest ascension being 15,807 feet.

The view from the summit is most interesting, and, from its variety and general attractiveness, one of the finest in New England.

Another point of interest is Hoosicwhisick pond (the Indian name), which is plainly visible from the summit, and can be reached in a variety of ways. The most picturesque way is to descend the hill by the bridle path to Administration road, following the latter easterly by the "Wild Cat Notch," plainly marked by signs; then continue on this path through various twists and turns to the outlet near the pond. Another way, for the more daring pedestrian, is to take the paths leading down the easterly or southerly bluff of the hill, thence along Blue Hill street to Houghton's pond. The easiest way is to descend the hill to the passenger shelter at the base, and board one of the Blue Hill street railway cars, bound south, carrying you through "Ponkapoag pass," between Little and Great Blue hills, to Blue Hill street, where you leave the car and either walk or take the barges that run on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, to the pond.

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NAMES OF BAY STATE TOWNS.

The Indian name of Newton was Nonantum. It originally belonged to Cambridge, and bore the name of Cambridge Village. It was subsequently changed to New Town, which in process of time became Newton.

Northampton originally bore the name of Nonotuck.

Northfield was called by the Indians Squakeag, and the red men relinquished their title in 1687 for "200 fathoms of wampum and £57 worth of trading goods."

Oakham was incorporated in 1762, and was originally termed Rutland West Wing.

Orleans was named Namshaket by the Indians. It was detached from Eastham in 1797, and named in honor of the Duke of Orleans.

Otis, at first called Tyringham Equivalent, then Loudon, was named in honor of Harrison Gray Otis.

The territory of Oxford, called by the Indians Manchaug, was granted to Gov. Joseph Dudley and others in 1683, and named Oxford from the seat of Oxford University in England. It was settled originally by about 30 families of French Huguenots.

Palmer was named in honor of Chief Justice Thomas Palmer. Its form is quite irregular, and originally it bore the name of The Elbows.

Peabody was formerly a part of Salem, then of Danvers, and was incorporated as South Danvers. The present name was given to it in honor of George Peabody, the banker.

Peru was incorporated in 1771 as Partridgefield, but the name was changed to Peru in 1806.

Phillipston, originally a part of Templeton and Athol, was incorporated in 1786 under the name of Gerry, in honor of Elbridge Gerry; but, dissatisfied with his measures while Governor of the state, the citizens petitioned the Legislature in 1812, and the name was changed to Phillipston.

Do You Know How . . . TO . . . Take Photographs?

IF a suitable descriptive story of not over two hundred words comes with the picture and it is used, it will be paid for.

Write name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if return of picture is desired.

Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass.

If You Do, boys and girls, now is the time to get busy. It will not be work but pleasure, and you may get an extra dollar or two in your vacation season.

The Monitor wants original photographs of historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, children at play.

It proposes to print two each Saturday. For the best photograph received each week $1.00 will be paid; for the second best, 50 cents.

HERO OF WIRELESS FLASHES C Q D AND GOES DOWN IN SHIP

George E. Eccles of Steamer Ohio, Sunk Off Alaskan Coast, Sacrifices Self to Save Others.

VESSEL HIT ROCK

SEATTLE Wash.—George E. Eccles of Winnipeg, a wireless telegraph operator, sacrificed himself in order that more than 200 might be saved Friday and went down with the Alaska Steamship Company's steamer Ohio while sounding "C. Q. D."

His calls for help, as his vessel was sinking, brought the steamers Kingfisher, Humboldt and Rupert City to the rock off Steep Point in Hishkish Narrows, British Columbia, and all but himself and four others were saved. Only one passenger lost his life. The Ohio went down within 30 minutes after it struck.

The Ohio left Seattle for Valdez, Alaska, Aug. 24, with 128 passengers. She was valued at $300,000, and is a total loss.

NEW YORK—The United Wireless Company received an account of the disaster from Operator Booth at Ketchikan, Alaska. Booth says in a despatch to headquarters of the company here:

"About 1 a. m. I was sitting with my receivers clapped to my ears, having just finished working with Operator Eccles on board the Ohio, when I was startled by hearing him call 'C Q D, C Q D.' I immediately answered, and he sent the following message: 'Ohio struck a rock—steamer sinking—send aid immediately or everybody will be lost.'

"The steamships Humbolt and Rupert of the McKenzie Brothers Steamship Company happened to be near at the time, and they both called the Ohio, asking for her latitude. Eccles give it immediately, and the Rupert flashed back that they would change their course and stand by the Ohio as soon as possible.

"In the mean time Eccles sent another message, saying: 'Ohio sinking fast—cannot hold out. Passengers being taken off in small boats. Captain and crew will stick to the last.' The Humbolt and Rupert both answered that they were headed for the Ohio and would pick the passengers up.' Then came the final message from the stricken vessel. It was never finished: 'Passengers all off and [illegible] in small boats,' it said. 'Captain and crew going off in the last boat, waiting for me now—good-by.'

"I was unable to get him again," con[illegible] "and I knew he had gone down with his ship."

PURCHASER OF ART MUSEUM UNTAXED

Buying Trust Company Escapes Impost Till This Year Though Transaction Was Effected Long Ago.

It has just come to light that the Copley Square Trust Company has not been taxed for assets acquired by it through the purchase of the old art museum in Copley square. A deed, involving $1,800,000, was filed on June 19 of the present year, recording the sale of the museum to the trust company, dated June 26, 1902.

The Copley Square Trust Company was formed on April 22, 1902, Moses Williams, John P. Reynolds, Jr., and J. Morris Meredith being named as the trustees. An agreement was entered into by which they took over the realty of the art museum, $500,000 being paid soon afterward as the first instalment of $1,800,000. Two years later another $500,000 was paid, and in 1906 a third instalment of half a million was liquidated. The remaining $300,000 was not paid over until after May 1 of the present year.

In the tax list of 1909 the trust company is taxed on the $1,500,000, but as the payment of the $300,000 was not consummated until after May 1, it is not included in the taxable assets of the trust company.

The filing of the deed on June 19 was the first intimation given the assessors, it is said, that the art museum was in hands other than those who in the past had conducted it as a part of Boston's educational system. The assessment this year on the $1,500,000 was made after the assessors had received an opinion from Corporation Counsel Babson. It is said that the assessors cannot enforce payment of the back taxes.

GRECIAN ADVISERS ASK KING TO STAY

ATHENS — Credence has been given the report from Constantinople that King George of Greece had signified to the powers his desire to abdicate by the King's action today in summoning a special session of Parliament for Sept. 13. It is believed here that the King will offer his resignation at this meeting. Most of King George's advisers are urging him not to take such a step.

STUDIES CIVIC CONDITIONS.

LONDON—Ralph M. Easley of the National Civic Federation of New York left today for Paris after spending the last week in London investigating industrial questions. He has had interviews with officials of the treasury, the board of trade and the local government board.

GOLF AND TENNIS CHIEF DIVERSIONS IN THE MOUNTAINS

BRETTON WOODS, N. H. — The Mount Pleasant House has a young set prominent in all athletic sports, and during the past week there has been much golf and tennis. There is a ladies' golf tournament in progress at Bretton Woods. Swimming is also a favorite recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Colwell, Miss Ruth Colwell and Mrs. Charles H. Colwell of Springfield, who are spending several days at the Mount Pleasant, have their motor here and enjoy many excursions.

Channing Cox of Boston, accompanied by P. J. Carleton and H. P. Williams, has been spending a week at the Mount Pleasant, where Mr. Cox is a favorite old patron of the house.

There has been no end of informal entertaining at the Mt. Washington House this season, and during the past week the climax has been reached in this respect, many formal luncheons and dinners having been given, together with suppers in the Cave Grill and in the European dining room.

Congressman Butler Ames of Massachusetts has arrived from Lowell on his customary visit to Bretton Woods, where he will remain some time.

Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont motored from New York to spend the week end at Bretton Woods, accompanied by the Misses Lamont, Misses Robbins and Francis L. Robbins, Jr., of Greenfield, Mass., and Orson A. Kinney, 2d, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Studebaker of South Bend, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Studebaker, Jr., and son, have motored to the Mt. Washington for a stay of some length.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morse of Brookline were of motor patries at Bretton Woods this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mitton are old Boston patrons of the Mt. Washington to arrive here this week.

Maitre d'Hotel John Dashner's recent luncheon, arranged for Mrs. Daniel Karsner of Philadelphia, brought him many encomiums. The beauty of the table decorations was unusual and included a huge mound of sweet peas in palest tints, above which were delicately poised a flight of butterflies, so natural as to seem almost ready to wing their way from the open door into the garden beyond.

Motoring up from "the summer capital," as Beverly is now called, were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sohier and Miss K. M. Ives, to spend the week end at Bretton Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham and Guido Sabetta of Chicago formed a distinguished motor party to arrive at Bretton Woods for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Keith of Brockton are paying their customary late season visit to the Mt. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estey of Brattleboro, Vt., accompanied by Dr. G. R. Anderson will remain some time at the Mt. Washington.

COMMODORE CAVANAGH PASSES ON.

BRAINTREE, Mass. — Commodore John Cavanagh, widely known in building and yachting circles, passed away at his home on Cedar street, Friday.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

PATTERN OF A LONG COAT.

Long coats are to be extensively worn this season, and this one is chic in the extreme. It is finished with the new deep collar and made with overlapped portions. Diagonal serge makes the coat illustrated, but it is appropriate for all suitings and all cloakings, for it is just as well adapted to the costume as it is to the separate wrap. If liked, it can be cut off to three quarter length.

6431
Long Coat,
34 to 44 bust.

For the medium size will be required 8⅝ yards of material 27 inches, 4¾ yards 44 inches or 4 yards 52 inches wide for full length; 7½ yards 27 inches, 4 yards 44 inches or 3½ yards 52 inches wide for the three quarter length.

The pattern (6431) may be had in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust measure at any May Manton agency or will be mailed upon receipt of the price (10 cents). Address 132 West Twenty-seventh street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

HOME-MADE MARSHMALLOWS.

Or attention has been called by a manufacturer of gelatine to the fact that home-made marshmallows can be successfully made with gelatine. These marshmallows are very similar to the Turkish pastes made with gelatine. The recipe, which possesses the merit of simplicity, is as follows:

Pour 10 tablespoonfuls of cold water over ¼ a package of gelatine. To 1 pint (2 cups) of granulated sugar add 10 tablespoonfuls of cold water. Set over the fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved, then let boil two or three minutes; add the softened gelatine, stir until the gelatine is dissolved, then let cool; add ½ teaspoonful of vanilla extract and ¼ teaspoonful of almond extract, and, when the mixture begins to set, beat with an egg beater. Continue the beating until the mixture is quite firm, but will settle to a smooth level. Turn into a pan, generously sprinkled with sifted powdered sugar. When cold and firm cut in squares and roll in sifted sugar.—The Boston Cooking School Magazine.

STRING BEANS.

One of the ways of preparing string beans that has been devised by the Canadian cooks is as follows: Reheat the beans in the liquor in which they were canned. When very hot drain them carefully, season them with butter, salt and pepper, being particularly generous with the butter. When this has been done add one medium-sized mealy potato to each can of beans, mashing them thoroughly before stirring them in, and finally add a pint of hot sweet cream.—Exchange.

LAMB'S LIVER.

Those who have learned the excellence of a lamb's liver, which costs 10 or 12 cents a pound, will seldom indulge in calf's liver at 25 or 30 cents a pound. Liver and bacon may be compassed from this "cut," also larded or baked or smothered liver or liver en casserole.—Harper's Bazar.

MISSES' SEMI-PRINCESSE DRESS.

Semi-princesse dresses are especially adapted to young girls, and will be extensively worn throughout the coming season. This one is girlish and simple and has an advantage of closing at the left of the front. The new sat. in broadcloth, which is exceedingly light in weight, makes the dress illustrated, the chemisette being of all-over lace and the color one of the new blues.

6429
Misses'
Semi-Princesse Dress,
14 and 16 years.

For a girl 16 years of age will be required 9 yards of material 24 or 27 inches, 5¾ yards 32 or 4¾ yards 44 inches, with ½ yard of all-over lace and one yard 24 or 27 inches wide, ¾ yard 32 inches or ½ yard 44 inches wide for the bands.

The pattern (6429) may be had in sizes for girls of 14 and 16 years of age. Address as under No. 6431.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

The housekeeper who wishes to save labor and make her work both thorough and economical should investigate the merits of the automatic vacuum cleaner and be converted. These machines are sold by the Automatic Vacuum Cleaner Company of Bloomington, Ill., and retail for $25, charges paid. The electric cleaner retails for $100.

—ooo—

The housekeeper who has a piano or valuable furniture to be moved will find great satisfaction if she patronizes the firm of J. W. Cook & Sons Company, favorably known by its many customers for its intelligent care of all valuables entrusted to it for transportation. This firm may be reached by telephone at Oxford 1756.

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For a delicious breakfast dish one should try the Beech-Nut sliced bacon, which comes in glass jars and is sold by all the leading grocers. This bacon makes a very satisfactory dish when served with eggs or as a garnish for the steak.

—ooo—

At the beautiful fountain in Lowney's newly opened and artistic store one may be served to a great variety of delicious summer drinks, made from the purest juices of the fruit. All the cream used in this popular store is from the milk of Lowney's private herd of Jersey cows.

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"Bathodora" is daily growing in popularity with those of fastidious taste as a delicious toilet preparation. This powder softens the water of the bath and imparts a delicate fragrance to the water.

—ooo—

Among the many substantial leather goods being shown by the London Harness Company at 176 Devonshire street, one will find a large assortment of English kit bags and other pieces of luggage of unmistakably superior workmanship and wearing quality.

THE QUEST OF TONE IN PIANOS

The most important element in a piano is its tone—not only its tonal quality but the duration of its tone, its singing capacity, whether or not it bursts with its full force the instant the key is depressed, or whether it grows and swells and fills the hall and then dies away gradually. This latter quality is the one that the leading thinkers among piano makers have striven for. Among the inventions incorporated in the instrument with this result in view may be mentioned the Full Iron Frame and Over-Strung Scale, made in 1859; the Bent Up Rim, invented a few years after, and the Mason & Hamlin Tension Resonator, 1900, the most important of the three, and, as the Scientific American pronounced it, the greatest advance made in pianoforte construction in a quarter of a century.

The sounding board is the soul of the piano, and while other parts are important, the sounding board is sovereign in importance. It is the sounding board which vitalizes the vibrations of the strings; and it is the sounding board which is acted directly upon by the Tension Resonator.

By means of this comparatively new and immensely important construction the sounding board bears with greater pressure through its bridges against the strings, and the result is a tone which no longer is merely a concussion of sound, changing its quality and diminishing its volume immediately after the key has been struck, but a clear, resonant, increasing tone of great singing capacity and rare beauty. Nevertheless, the quality of immediate responsiveness is not lost. It is no longer necessary to force the piano in order to obtain greatest sonority, for the instrument responds at once, with little effort. Every sounding board in every piano has at first a curve or an arch, which is its vital point, but the trouble has been that this arch, owing to atmospheric effect and pressure of the strings, has become flattened, and the piano has, consequently, become gradually jejune and toneless; but this state of things is done away with by virtue of the Tension Resonator, and if ever the sounding board in a Mason & Hamlin piano should flatten, which, to use an Irishism, it could not do, it would be the simplest matter by means of the Resonator to rejuvenate or to re-arch the board and thus restore it to its pristine efficiency.

The history of the Mason & Hamlin Co aptly illustrates the saying that the character of the head of a house determines the character of the house itself, even, sometimes, beyond the period of his own personal activity.

Henry Mason, the founder of the establishment, was brought up in the very best musical traditions of Boston, and early received that artistic devotion to music which today expresses itself in the production of practically flawless instruments. He was the son of Dr. Lowell Mason, one of the illustrious educators of his day, and regarded as the father of music in America. Brought up under such influences it is but natural that the son should have been imbued with high but very definite ideals; that whatever his undertakings they should be actuated by the highest purpose; that whatever he achieved should bear the stamp of quality.

Having been graduated from a German university, and returning to this country in the early '50s, young Henry Mason was casting about for some pursuit when he met a young man by the name of Emmons Hamlin. The latter had been engaged at Buffalo in the work of making melodeons. The melodeon was rather a primitive affair and the charge was made against it of monotony of tone color. Young Hamlin, with a spark of genius, had made a rich discovery, namely, the art of voicing reeds, which opened up new possibilities of tone color for the instrument.

With a small capital Henry Mason and Emmons Hamlin joined forces in 1854 and started, under the firm name of Mason & Hamlin, the manufacture of melodeons. Being progressive men, they were not content with the manufacture of their humble instrument. Soon they had developed the instrument that has since become known as the American cabinet organ, a name which they originated and copyrighted.

Ever present in their manufacture were the influences and traditions which played so important a part in the life of Henry Mason; as a result the instruments made by Mason & Hamlin were always of the highest quality. In all the world's expositions, at home and abroad, wherever their instruments were exhibited, they invariably received the highest possible honors and awards.

In 1882 the Mason & Hamlin Co., the firm having been incorporated, added the manufacture of pianos to its industry and it was not long before musicians, critics, acousticians and the musical public in general found that the Mason & Hamlin pianos represented, just as the organs had done, the tendencies, traditions and purposes which had actuated the company from its inception. The piano advanced rapidly in popular favor, and was greeted by musical associations, by the world's greatest musicians, by the most eminent virtuosi of the day, as an artistic instrument, par excellence.

In the meantime the third generation of Masons has been reared in the same tradition that had formed such an unerring guide for Henry Mason, and naturally this generation is working for the maintenance of the highest quality in the instruments produced by the Mason & Hamlin Co.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNIONS TO MEET

CHICAGO—The second biennial convention of the National Womens Trade Union League will be held in Chicago commencing Monday, Sept. 27, with about 80 delegates.

This convention will be dissimilar to the interstate conferences that were held simultaneously in Chicago, New York and Boston, in 1907 and 1908, as it will be a convention of delegates from the local leagues.

CHINESE TO TEST LAW IN MONTANA

WASHINGTON—The right of a state to enact laws discriminating against Chinese laundrymen is to be investigated by the federal supreme court in action by Quong Wing of Lewis and Clarke county, Montana. The Montana law exacts a license fee for hand laundries run by men. It exempts steam laundries and laundries conducted by women unless more than two are engaged.

VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES SEEK GOOD ROADS

Organization Forms to Expedite Building of Continuous Highway Through the Two Adjoining States.

NAMES EXECUTIVES

GREENSBORO, N. C.—It has been resolved to form an interstate association, to be known as the Virginia-North Carolina Good Roads Association at a meeting here of delegates from Lynchburg, Danville and Chatham, in Virginia, and Reidsville, Greensboro, High Point and Lexington, in North Carolina.

This association is to be composed of two members from each of the three Virginia counties of Campbell, Bedford and Pittsylvania, and the three North Carolina counties of Rockingham, Guilford and Davidson, through which the Southern railway passes from Lynchburg to Salisbury, and two members from each incorporated town on this route. An executive committee of 12, two from each of the six counties, is to meet in Lynchburg Sept. 28 to select the permanent officers.

The three North Carolina counties already have a fine working organization, known as the Piedmont Good Roads Association, to secure a continuous improved highway from Salisbury to the Virginia line, and a similar tri-county Virginia association will be formed to expedite the building of a continuous line of highway from the North Carolina line through the Virginia counties. The object of the association is to act in concert with these two local organizations and look for consolidated financial and moral support, should it become necessary by failure to secure the improvement of some important and necessary short link in any one of the six counties, to make the route complete.

BAR ASSOCIATION PICKS C. F. LIBBY

National Society Names Portland, Me., Lawyer President at Ending of Convention in Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT, Mich.—The American Bar Association has elected Charles F. Libby of Portland, Me., president and adjourned for one year. The annual dinner Friday evening closed the convention and today the delegates are returning to their homes.

The other officers are:

Secretary, George Whitelock, Baltimore; treasurer, Fred E. Wadhams, Albany, N. Y.; members of executive committee, Charles H. Butler of Yonkers, N. Y.; W. O. Hart of New Orleans, John Hinkley of Baltimore, R. W. Breckenridge of Omaha, Lynn Hohn of Los Angeles; secretary of the general council, Arthur Stuart, Baltimore.

The speakers at the dinner included Georges Barbey of Paris, France; J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, and W. C. Languedoc, representing the Montreal bar.

Charles F. Libby, the new president, is a native of Maine, the son of James B. Libby, a wool merchant of Portland. Mr. Libby graduated from Bowdoin with honors. He finished his professional education in the Columbia law school. After his admission to the bar in 1866 he went abroad to study.

PHILADELPHIANS TO STUDY BOSTON

Delegation of Forty Coming to Get Ideas for Dock and Harbor Improvements in Pennsylvania City.

Forty public officials and business men from Philadelphia will visit Boston on Sept. 8 for the purpose of seeing what this city is doing for the improvement of its docks and harbor.

The committee on commerce and navigation comprising 28 members of the select and common council, will be in the party, and there will be delegations from the maritime exchange.

Charles B. Hall, sergeant-at-arms of the Philadelphia common council, was in Boston Friday making preliminary arrangements for the visit. He was at city hall for a few minutes and visited Clerk of Committees Dever and other friends there. He says that Philadelphia, realizing that it must do its part to retain and increase its commerce, has already spent large amounts on its channel and docks, and is to make further improvements.

REFUSES STRIKE ARBITRATION.

STOCKHOLM — The cabinet has decided to refuse to arbitrate the labor dispute which resulted in the general strike. The Governor has issued a proclamation to all employers who desire protection for non-union labor that they will be supplied with police and military guards.

SOUTHERN MAYOR VISITS WEST.

NEW ORLEANS—Mayor Behrman has returned here after a visit to the Pacific coast, Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago. He has obtained much information along lines of municipal progress.

KANSAS-COLORADO RAILROAD WILL BE STARTED SHORTLY

DENVER, Col.—The Kansas-Colorado Railroad Company, which proposes to construct a road, probably electric, from Canon City along the Arkansas valley to Dodge City, Kan., has reorganized its finances so that work can begin immediately.

Steel and supplies for the first stretch of track, which will be laid between Pueblo and Turkey Creek, have been ordered and the Kansas-Colorado Construction Company has been organized to construct the road. The completion of the project will require an expenditure of many millions. The men who are now in charge of the work have succeeded in placing a large bond issue, and funds are said to be assured.

The road will tap the famous Arkansas valley. It will develop the quarries of Turkey Creek and it will bid for the sugar, coal and fruit carrying trade.

Eighteen months ago A. B. Hulit, the organizer of the road, constructed a grade from Pueblo to Turkey Creek, 25 miles northwest of Pueblo. The Kansas men who have control of the enterprise are headed by former Congressman Bowersock. The company recently was granted a franchise through Pueblo.

The company expects within a few years to complete the railroad from Canon City to Dodge City, as contemplated in the original plans.

AWAITING PLANS OF NAVAL BOARD

The Swift naval board now sitting at the Charlestown, Mass., navy yard, it is believed by local officers, will recommend to Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer that a general staff for the navy be adopted and that a high ranking naval officer be appointed to the position of assistant secretary of the navy.

The Swift board was named by Secretary Meyer to make plans for the correction of evils said to exist in the administration of naval affairs.

Recommendations previously made by two other boards were not considered feasible by the secretary.

GIRL IS ELECTED QUEEN.

LIBERTY, N. Y.—Miss Mabel Winner, daughter of Elmer Winner, sheriff of Sullivan county, was elected Queen of Liberty's carnival and Mardi Gras Friday.

DECLARES PANAMA CANAL WORK ABOUT ONE HALF FINISHED

Scholars at Winnipeg Hear an Illustrated Lecture by Colonel Goethals on Great American Project.

READ BY HIS SON

WINNIPEG—Americans are taking a prominent part in the sessions of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Percival Lowell, Professor Lyman of Harvard University and Colonel Goethals, whose paper on the Panama canal was read by his son, Lieutenant Goethals, occupied a large part of the day Friday. Dr. Lowell read a paper on "Photographs of Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, Taken at Lowell Observatory."

Professor Lyman dealt with "Some Properties of Light and Very Short Wave Lengths."

Colonel Goethals' paper was illustrated with slides, showing the work on the Panama canal. It asserted that 45 per cent of the work is already done and that rapid progress is being made on the rest.

Professor Brigham, chairman of the Association of American Geographers, read an extended paper on the evolution of wheat culture in the United States. Professor Brigham differed radically from recent prophesies by James J. Hill regarding the increase of population in the United States and the wheat production. So far from having 200,000,000 people in 1950, Professor Brigham thought it would not have to exceed 150,000,000, and he believed that for years to come the United States would continue to be a factor as a world exporter of wheat.

ELECT BAY STATE INSURANCE MAN.

Frank H. Hardison, Massachusetts state insurance commissioner, was elected a member of the executive committee at the meeting of the National Insurance Commissioners Association, held Friday at Colorado Springs, Col. Mobile, Ala., was selected as the meeting place for 1910.

E. T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON
154 and 155 Tremont Street
ANNOUNCE THE
Last Two Days
OF THEIR
Pre-Inventory Sale

Amazing reductions for Monday and Tuesday as we take account of stock Wednesday, Sept. 1st.

STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY UNTIL NOON

Women's Tailored Suits

Quantities	Former price	Reduced price
14 Linen, white and colored	$25.00 and 30.00	$18.50
3 Three-piece Linen	35.00 and 55.00	27.50
3 Linen Suits, lace coats	30.00 and 40.00	10.00
2 Linen Suits, pique skirts	30.00	7.50
2 Three-piece rose Faille	165.00	75.00
1 Three-piece Flame Colored Silk	145.00	49.50
1 Three-piece Veiling	145.00	75.00
1 Three-piece Satin Cloth	90.00	65.00
1 Rose Tussah	90.00	39.50
20 Mixtures and Serges	35.00, 55.00, 75.00	25.00
2 Tan Wide Wale Silks	90.00	39.50
1 Pale Blue Satin	135.00	50.00
1 Three-piece Natural Tussah	155.00	75.00
1 Rose Tussah	125.00	75.00
1 Three-piece Blue Pongee	75.00	50.00
1 Two-piece Pink Satin	135.00	50.00
1 Three-piece Pink Linen	80.00	47.50

Gowns

Quantities	Former price	Reduced price
15 Foulard Dresses	$25.00	$15.00
6 Evening Gowns	75.00 to 125.00	50.00
8 Dinner Gowns	75.00 to 100.00	50.00
4 Dinner Gowns	125.00 to 275.00	75.00
4 Black Dinner Gowns	75.00 to 100.00	50.00
13 White Hand Embroidered Linens	25.00	7.50
11 White and Col. Linens	18.50	7.50
9 Chambray Dresses	8.50	3.95

Separate Skirts

Quantities	Former price	Reduced price
5 Repp Skirts	$6.50	$3.50
9 Repp Skirts	5.50	2.95
10 Repp Skirts	3.75	1.90

Misses' and Small Women's Suits

Quantities	Former price	Reduced price
9 Misses' and Small Women's Serge and Broadcloth Suits	$35.00	$15.00
17 Misses' and Small Women's Serge and Rajah Suits	55.00	29.50
10 Misses' and Small Women's Foulard and Pongee Dresses	29.50	15.00
6 Misses' and Small Women's Blue Serge Coats, lined throughout	39.50	25.00
9 Misses' and Small Women's Silk Pongee Coats	25.00 and 35.00	12.50

Silk and Wash Waists

Quantities	Former price	Reduced price
90 Persian Lawn Waists	$3.00	$1.00
20 Tailored Waists	3.95	2.95
25 Lace-trimmed Waists	3.00	1.95
12 Lingerie Waists	15.00 and 12.50	6.90
20 Hand-embroidered Batiste Waists	7.50	4.50
20 Wash Silk Waists	12.00	6.75
12 Silk and Net Waists	12.50	3.95
10 White Lace Waists	15.00	7.50

Coats

Quantities	Former price	Reduced price
4 Pongee Coats	$29.50	$15.00
3 Pongee Coats	25.00	10.00
3 Covert Coats	35.00	20.00
2 Black Silk Coats	62.50	45.00
1 Black Pongee Coat	67.50	45.00
1 Black Bengaline Coat	47.50	32.50
1 Black Satin Crepe Coat	35.00	27.50
10 Satin Evening Capes	37.50	18.50
1 Pink Evening Coat	95.00	35.00
1 Imported Broadcloth Coat	235.00	85.00
6 White Linen Coats	16.50	7.50
1 Pongee Coat	40.00	20.00
1 Embroidered Linen Coat	60.00	37.50

French and American-Made Lingerie

Lingerie—French

Quantities	Former price	Reduced price
25 French Hand-emb'd. Combinations	$8.00	$5.00
20 French Hand-emb'd. Combinations	4.50	2.95
69 French Hand-embroid. Gowns, butterfly sl'vs	5.50	3.95
51 French Hand-embroid. Chemise	6.00	3.95
19 French Hand-emb. Petticoat	3.75	2.50
18 French Hand-embroid. Drawers	2.00	1.50

American Made.

Quantities	Former price	Reduced price
32 Lace and Embroidered Trimmed Combinations	$3.00	$1.95
19 Lace and Embroidered Trimmed Combinations	3.50	2.50
18 Lace and Embroidered Trimmed Petticoats	4.00	2.95
15 Lace and Embroidered Trimmed Petticoats	5.50	3.95
10 Lace and Embroidered Trimmed Petticoats	10.50 and 12.00	8.95
12 Lace and Embroidered Trimmed Gowns	5.50	3.95
11 Lace and Embroidered Trimmed Drawers	3.50	2.50

Remaining stocks of Neckwear, Veilings, Jewelry, etc., greatly reduced in price—In most instances half price and less.

News of the Playhouses

CASTLE SQUARE—"CLOTHES."

On Monday afternoon the Castle Square Theater opens its doors for the season, beginning the second year at that house of the John Craig stock company. All the favorites of last season's company have been reengaged. Unique records were made by this popular group of players last season both for the high quality of their work and the length of the runs of plays given by them.

"Clothes," a comedy of American life of today, is the offering chosen for the opening. The play is by Avery Hopwood and Channing Pollock, and served Miss Grace George well in New York and on the road as a starring vehicle, but has never been seen in Boston. Its plot unfolds the often distracting and always lively emotions of feminine caprice. The scene of the action is laid in and near New York, and an elaborate setting is promised.

The cast will be headed by John Craig and Miss Mary Young, and there will be striking characters for Theodore Friebus, George Hassell, Donald Meek, Miss Gertrude Binley, Miss Kate Ryan, Miss Mabel Colcord and Wilfred Young. Daily matinees will be played.

PARK—"KEEGAN'S PAL."

Next Thursday evening the Park Theater will reopen with Emmett Corrigan in "Keegan's Pal," a play by Paul Wilstach which proved decidedly interesting and unusual when played in Chicago for the first time last spring.

The play is one of contemporary life, and the scene is laid in New York, although the theme is said to be so universal that the action might have taken place behind the secret doors of some great lawyer's office, and in the library of his luxurious home.

The story told is that of a great lawyer confronted with the problem of doing his duty by his profession without wrecking the happiness of his children. The situations which arise from this build into what Chicago has described as "a vital, gripping, deeply human and smypathetic play."

Mr. Corrigan has gained a high position on the American stage as a character actor. Perhaps his best known work was in the character of Simonides in "Ben Hur." Appearing in his support are Misses Ethel Clayton, Maud Burns and Hattie Russell; Harry Harwood, so long the comic alderman in "The Man of the Hour"; Bertram Marburgh and John A. Butler, who come to us from England.

KEITH'S.

Farewell concerts will be played next week by the Fadettes at Keith's. The programs will be made up from numbers which have been shown to be the most popular, patrons having been invited to vote for their favorite selection. George Ade's amusing playlet, "The Mayor and the Manicure," will be one of the attractive leading features of the bill, the mayor being played by Edwin Holt. A novelty will be the reproductions of famous cowboy pictures of Frederick Remington by Kid Gabriel and company.

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER."

For a third week the Lindsay Morison players will continue at the Orpheum Theater their excellent performance of "Quincy Adams Sawyer." The performance well deserves the popularity it has achieved, for the Morison players are certainly giving this amusing rural play with better effect than it has ever been presented in this city, even by the cast that drew such record crowds to the Boston Theater a few years ago. Howell Hansel continues in the title role, and all the scenery and properties of the original production are used. Performances are given twice daily. The engagement will close with two performances on Labor Day.

TREMONT THEATER OPENING.

Louis Mann will be the first star of the new year at the Tremont Theater. On Labor day that house will open for the new dramatic season with this favorite star in "The Man Who Stood Still." It has been some time since Mr. Mann has appeared upon the local stage, and he will be heartily welcomed back, for he has made notable productions in the past.

In this play by Jules Eckert Goodman he has some of the best chances that he has ever enjoyed as a star, and his support, under the management of William A. Brady, will be effective in every respect. The production will be elaborate, and everything possible will be done to make this a strong initial attraction for the Tremont, which will have many strong attractions to follow in the course of the season, keeping up to the standard which has always been maintained at this house. Mr. Mann toured all last season in this play and filled long engagements in New York and Chicago.

"THE GAY HUSSARS" COMING.

Henry W. Savage's production of the new, dashing, military operetta, "The Gay Hussars," will begin an engagement at the Boston Theater with a Labor day matinee, on Monday, Sept. 6.

"The Gay Hussars" is at present the operatic delight of Europe, where, under the title of "Ein Herbstmanoever," it has become the most popular musical piece since "Die Lustige Witwe," ("The Merry Widow") whose success it has duplicated in Berlin, Vienna and Budapest. The libretto is by Carl von Bakonyi and Robert Badansky, who have been associated with many Viennese successes. The score was composed by Emmerich Kalman, winner in 1903 of the Emperor Joseph prize, which is open in competition to every musician in Austria and Hungary. The American adaptation was made by Maurice Brown Kirby, and Grant Stewart wrote the lyrics.

"The Gay Hussars" is particularly interesting at the present time to Boston people, as its plot is based on a great sham fight, similar to the recent battle between the red and blue armies. The foreign title of the piece means "An Autumn Manoeuver." "The Gay Hussars" is the biggest musical production that Mr. Savage has ever made, and to Boston playgoers who are familiar with the accomplishments of this manager, it goes without saying that it must be an exceptionally pretentious operetta.

Among the members of the "Gay Hussars" company, which includes 200 people, are: Anna Bussert, Bobby North, Harry Fairleigh, Muriel Terry, Florence Reid, William E. Bonney, Frank Russell, Alonzo Price, Robert Young, Will H. Denny, John O'Hanlon, Bernard Lyons, Frank Montgomery, Ilon Bergere, Pauline Winters, Arthur Bauer, George Dwyer, W. Pinkham, Edward Leech, Pitt Nelson, George Bernard, Maxwell Piero, Robert Chamber, Sophie Witt, Viola Mack and Mabelle Jones.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Robert Edeson in W. Somerset Maughm's "The Noble Spaniard" opens the Hollis Street Theater season on Labor day.

"The Round Up," that most popular of western melodramas, returns to Boston for an engagement at the Colonial Theater, beginning on Labor day.

Sam Bernard, in his new musical play, "The Girl and the Wizard," will be one of the first attractions the Messrs. Shubert will send to the Majestic Theater. "The Girl and the Wizard" was written by J. Hartley Manners to the music of Julian Edwards. Mr. Bernard's company includes Kittie Gordon, Flora Parker, William Rosell, Morton Delton, Charles R. Burrows, Donald Buchanan and Calvin Tibbetts.

For the second week at the Castle Square Theater the attraction will be the farce "Glittering Gloria."

WILLIAM WINTER ON CRITICISM.

"In every theatrical season the cry of dissatisfied or enraged theatrical managers rings through the land, on the subject of 'unjust,' 'unsympathetic,' 'hostile' criticism," said William Winter, for 45 years dramatic critic of the New York Tribune, in a recent article.

"Among those persons the notion is prevalent, and it is becoming more so, that the province of a 'critic' is to approve and praise all that goes on in the theaters; for it is often intimated that anything else is not only unjust but dishonest and malicious. A new theatrical season is opening, and therefore a few words relative to the province of dramatic criticism will be appropriate here.

"The duty of advocating a fine drama is manifest, but the task of advocating a fine drama is difficult. In this, as in some other matters, the welfare of the many must be protected against their will, by the determined opposition and strenuous labor of the few. Impure drama, as experience has clearly shown, finds favor with the desultory multitude.

"The obligation resting upon such a writer, accordingly, is clear. He must write for the information and benefit of readers. The task of the critic exacts specific qualifications and steadfast allegiance to high and stern principles, intellectual and moral.

"It is a part of his duty to know the literature of the drama; to discriminate betwixt declamation and acting, betwixt appearance and impersonation; to see the mental, moral and spiritual aspects of the stage, and likewise to see the popular, the expedient and the mercenary aspects of it; to make due allowance for all the obstacles that confront well-intended endeavor; to hold the scale true; to reach the intelligence of a great public of miscellaneous readers; to respect, as far as possible, the feelings and ambitions of actors; to praise with discretion and yet with force—displaying somewhat more than the fervor of an animated clam; to censure without undue severity; to denounce, explicitly and as often as necessary, the influences, often operant by misuse of the stage, that would vitiate taste and morals; to think quickly, yet with no error; to check, oppose and discomfit on all occasions the leveling spirit of sordid 'commercialism,' which is forever striving to degrade every high ideal and mobble it in the ruck of mediocrity; to give not alone knowledge, study and technical skill, in the exercise of literary art, for the good of the theater, but also the best power of the mind and the deepest feelings of the heart to the celebration and embellishment of the labor of others.

But, on the other hand, the contemporary period is rich beyond precedent in its intellectual effort to recognize, honor, and celebrate the votaries of the stage. Actors, the most sensitive of all artists—for the obvious and sufficient reason that themselves, and not alone their works, are on public exhibition—receive from all critics worthy of the name the most generous and delicate consideration, and, furthermore, they and their doings receive considerably more attention than is accorded to even the most important and conspicuous statesmen of the age.

Neither actors nor theatrical managers have any just ground for complaint against dramatic criticism. In the sense in which the literature of a nation is national property the theater of a nation is also national property, and it well becomes every conscientious and honorable publicist to use his pen, freely and potentially, to protect its honor, to preserve its purity, and to advance its welfare and its righteous influence.

LONDON NOTES.

Alfred Sutro has completed his new comedy, "Making a Gentleman," for Arthur Bourchier.

One of the most interesting productions of the early autumn will be J. B. Fagan's version of M. Brieux's latest drama, "La Foi," which Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree is to present on Sept. 7 at His Majesty's Theater under the title of "False Gods." Sir Herbert regards this play as one of the most remarkable of modern works. To Henry Ainley will fall the role of the young priest, Satni, who denies the gods he once worshiped and endeavors to persuade others to deny them, too. For the leading feminine role of the play Mrs. Patrick Campbell has been engaged.

Among other plays in preparation for the next season at His Majesty's is one being written by Justin Huntly McCarthy, who is also author of the autumn play for the Lyceum, "The Proud Prince."

Besides "The Great Divide" there are a number of other American plays spoken of for introduction to London audiences. Herbert Sleath has secured "A Fool There Was," and he is thinking also of "The Girl With the Green Eyes" of Clyde Fitch, and "The Blue Mouse" is under consideration by Sir Charles Wyndham. Then there is talk of "The House Next Door," "Salvation Nell" and "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

Robert Arthur has found the Robertson comedies so successful for his London season at the Coronet Theater that he will revive "Caste," "School" and "Ours" again next season, and add to them "Society," "M. P.," "Progress" and "Play."

Pinero's new play, "Mid-Channel," will be produced at the St. James Theater, London, Sept. 2, with Miss Irene Vanbrugh as leading woman. The part taken by Miss Vanbrugh will be played in America by Miss Ethel Barrymore.

Miss Constance Collier and Julian L'Estrange are appearing at the Coliseum in a new one-act play by William Gillette entitled "The Robber." The piece is very successful.

During the "season" King Edward has visited 17 theaters and two music halls. There have been five "command" performances—at Windsor, Sandringham and Buckingham Palace—four of drama and one of vaudeville.

In the absence of the regular performer of the part of the Gevornor-General in "The Prodigal Son," Hall Caine recently read the part at a number of performances at Douglas, Isle of Man.

Ivan Caryll is composing a new operetta to be given in Berlin at the Theater Metropole with Miss Madge Lessing as the heroine. The libretto is being written by Julius Freund.

NOTES.

G. B. Shaw's play, "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," the prohibition of which in London led to the appointment of a parliamentary commission of inquiry, was produced in the Abbey Theater, Dublin, Wednesday night, without disapproval.

"Hamlet" has had another successful revival at the Comedie Francaise with Mounet Sully again in his excellent performance of the title role.

"The Dollar Princess" has passed its four hundredth Berlin performance by the New Operetta Theater Company.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" has passed its four hundredth New York performance at the Bijou Theater.

MACHINISTS INTEND TO ASSEMBLE SOON IN DENVER MEETING

DENVER—The largest labor convention to be held in Denver this year will be that of the International Association of Machinists, representing about 80,000 men in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Porto Rico, which will hold its first session in the theater of the Auditorium, Sept. 13.

The executive board of the organization, headed by President James O'Connell, will meet at the Albany Hotel, Sept. 7, and will devote the time before the convention to the consideration of questions that later will come up for action. The meetings of the convention, after the first day, will be held at the Albany Hotel, which will be the headquarters of the executive committee.

As a majority of the men belonging to the association are employed on railroads and in railroad shops, a discussion of the attitude of the various railroad systems to their employees will furnish one of the principal topics for discussion. The local union, most of the members of which are employed by the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, has recently settled its troubles with that road and will have no grievance of any importance to put before the convention.

About 250 delegates are expected to attend the meeting, which will be in session 10 days. The officers of the organization are elected by referendum vote, which has already been taken. The results of the election will be announced at the convention.

SUNDAY FOR NAVY SOON TO BE FREE

WASHINGTON—It is understood that Acting Secretary Winthrop is having drafted an order that will make the Sabbath an official day of rest on every American ship, and this order will be promulgated in a few days.

"Free Sunday" will permit blue jackets to spend the day ashore when the vessel to which they are attached is in port. The day will be characterized on shipboard at sea by general recreation, and the officers and men will be relieved from all duties except those absolutely essential to the management of the ships.

EXPERT WOULD TAX STAIRWAYS IN CITY; ALSO BAY WINDOWS

The Idea of Levying Duty on Street Encroachments Indorsed by League of American Municipalities.

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

MONTREAL, Que.—Methods of municipal taxation was the principal subject of discussion at the convention of the League of American Municipalities here Friday.

As a means of adding to the regular civic revenues a special tax on encroachments on the street, such as outside stairways, overhanging windows and sub-sidewalk areas was generally indorsed.

Delegates from various parts of the country said such taxation had been successful in the cities where it had been tried. Mayor Roland D. Haven of Duluth was one of the principal advocates.

Mayor Grant Conrad of San Diego, Cal., spoke in favor of the commission form of government, explaining the success with which it has met in his city in 100 days.

The league closed its convention Friday afternoon by the election of officers. David Weinemann of Detroit was unanimously elected president; J. R. Cronin, first vice-president; Alderman Lapointe of Montreal, second vice-president; F. N. Hunthouser, third vice-president; Mayor O'Brien of Owensburg, fourth vice-president. J. McVicar of Des Moines was reelected secretary and the trustees appointed were Alderman Jerome T. Congleton of Newark, N. J.; William J. Horsey of Port Adams, Okla.; I. D. Cooper of Baltimore, T. E. Knox of Derry, Ind., and Mayor Grant Conrad of San Deigo. St. Paul, Minn., was chosen as the meeting place next year.

NEW TYPE-SETTING MACHINE FOR QUICK WORK IS INVENTED

Nearly every one is more or less familiar with the typesetting machines that are in daily use in our large newspaper and printing offices, which cast the type from molten metal as the machine is operated, says the Scientific American. To build a machine which would set ready-made type has been the ambition of a number of inventors for some years past. The most recent solution of the problem is embodied in a machine invented by A. G. Baker of Albion, Mich.

The machine has a capacity of setting 10 lines of type per minute of ordinary column width, or technically speaking, 10,000 ems an hour, as against a record of 6000 to 7000 ems on the older machines.

The upright portion of the machine is called the magazine and consists of 90 channels containing the different letters of the alphabet, punctuation marks and other characters used in printing. The channels are entirely independent of one another, so that any of them can be removed from the machine if desired without disturbing the others.

The type is set by pressing the keys on the keyboard, as in other typesetting machines. When a key is pressed, it operates a plunger, which enters its corresponding channel from the rear, and pushes the lower left-hand corner of the machine.

The guide-plate is so tilted that those characters which are farthest from the assembling point will travel fastest when released from the magazine, because of the greater inclination of the plate at the end, while those nearer travel more slowly. Consequently, all arrive at the assembling point at the same time. This enables one to operate the machine very rapidly without the danger of transposing letters.

The machine has been designed to set all standard sizes and styles of type. Type having the same sized body, no matter what variation there may be in the face, may be used in the same machine indiscriminately; but where there is a difference in the size of the body adjustments have to be made in the machine to accommodate the change.

The fact that the machine requires no power for its operation, and no gas or other heat for melting metal, adapts it particularly well for the use of country newspapers, that have been unable heretofore to make use of the advantages offered by such machinery, owing to the lack of proper facilities.

The machine is most advantageously operated by two men, one setting the type and the other spacing the lines or justifying them, as it is commonly called.

All corrections in the proof are made from the ordinary case of type, as this requires less time than making the changes with the machine.

BIG MILL LOCATES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS—The Chalmette Cypress Company has bought 25 acres in this city upon which to build a lumber plant that will cost over $100,000 and employ 300 workers.

National Boy City Has a Delightful Location on Shore of Pine Lake Near Charlevoix, Michigan

CITY HALL SQUARE, NATIONAL BOY CITY.
Among the row of stores which comprises the business district of the juvenile city, perhaps none is better patronized than the restaurant, which appears in the foreground.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich.—Election day is the great day in the National Boy City, which has been established on the shore of Pine lake, near this place. The campaign has its serious side for the lads, who electioneer for their candidates in all earnestness, but the political situation is not without its lighter touches, which tend to enhance the air of reality. One of the features of the serious side is the inaugural address of the mayor on being inducted into office, and one of the entertaining features is the ride of the successful candidate around his civic domain in a wheelbarrow when the joyful news of his election is made known.

The Boy City has a full city government, stores, restaurant, a daily newspaper, water and electric light plants, and its citizens have almost unbounded opportunities for diversions and occupations of all sorts.

The site on Pine lake, which is a long and beautiful body of water, with two arms extending inland for 16 to 18 miles from Lake Michigan, is almost an ideal one for an outdoor city, and the citizens take full advantage of their surroundings, enjoying all the attractiveness of the locality on land and water. It is a famous resort region, and numbers of vacationists are attracted hither each year. The juvenile municipality has been established but little more than a month. Among the diversions are excursions on the lake.

Judge Judson Harmon, Governor of Ohio, is one of the distinguished friends of the community, having visited the city and addressed the citizens recently, his discourse being listened to attentively.

MAYOR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.
Official affairs in the National Boy City are conducted in imitation of those of an actual city, in order to give the young voters an opportunity to learn how real civic functions should be discharged.

ELECTION DAY IN NATIONAL BOY CITY.
Youthful citizens may be seen in line at the polling place and others are electioneering in the vicinity.

TOKIO DRAWS LINE AT THIRD EXHIBIT

The proposal to hold an exhibition in Tokio in 1911 has not been favorably received, and seems likely to be abandoned, says the London Daily Telegraph. The most influential among the aldermen of the city are said to have agreed that it would be extremely unwise to insist on a project with which the citizens are obviously not in sympathy. It is quite evident that Tokio is already somewhat tired of taxation, and in view of the Anglo-Japanese exhibition of next year, the great exhibition of 1917, and the various big works of improvement or sanitation now in progress, the inhabitants are not at all inclined to put their hands more deeply in their pockets.

PROPOSES TO RAISE THE MAINE.

HAVANA — An application has been made to the Cuban government by Jacinto Alla, an Argentine engineer, for permission to raise the battleship Maine, which lies in Havana harbor.

SWIMMING POOL TO COST FORTUNE

NEW YORK—Plans have been filed for a private swimming pool, to be built from designs by Guy Lowell and Frederick Furbish, for C. K. G. Billings on his Ft. Tryon estate, on Ft. Washington road, at One Hundred and Ninety-sixth street.

It will be 126.4 feet long and 48 feet wide, surrounded by enameled brick walls and inclosed in a house of stucco-covered brick, adorned with panels of tapestry brick, and lighted by a large peaked skylight set in Spanish tilework. The building will cost $30,000.

ANTS HAVE EARS ON LEGS.

Ants have six ears, which are located on the legs, says the Boston Globe: Ants are deaf to all sounds made by vibrations of the air, but detect the slightest vibrations of solid material. The impact of a small birdshot let fall on a table from a height of six inches will be detected by these insects 14 feet away.

TWO-STORY HOUSE IS MOVED BY RAIL

MASSILLON, O.—The moving of a two-story office building 35 feet long and 25 feet wide, from here to Brewster, a distance of 14 miles, on a flat car, is the feat that has been performed by the bridge gang of the W. & L. E. while the office clerks remained at their desks inside. The company is moving its local yards to Brewster, and it was necessary to have a building there. The bridge gang undertook the job. One engine did the pulling, while section men preceded the train and removed switch stands and cleared the side tracks of all cars. The trip was made in four hours, and in six the building was on its new foundations at Brewster.

MEET AFTER FORTY YEARS.

WHITMAN, Mass.—William Lemon of 64 Washington street is entertaining his brother, Robert Lemon of Fox Lake, Wis., who is visiting here after an absence of 40 years.

Tremont Street Near West

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street Near West

Chandler & Co. this week have received and opened new bales of

ORIENTAL RUGS

and will place on sale Monday the following interesting lots which will merit attention. There are a number of good antiques, and a great variety of large size rugs of good quality, every piece of which was selected in the London market much under the usual wholesale prices.

Anatolian Mats. Two bales of rare pieces. It has been almost impossible to find in the last four or five years mats as good as these, all in good condition. They are heavy quality and of the old designs and colors found in the choicest of antiques. *If rugs of similar character could be found in larger pieces, they would be almost priceless.* Rugs of this kind have usually sold from 12.00 to 17.50. They are priced

7.50, 9.50, 12.50

Oriental Rugs marked at **Domestic Rug** prices. Each shipment from London contains more of the desirable rugs that we are selling at 15.00 and 18.50. The bales contain large Ganjas, Kazaks, Mosuls, Daghestans, Kurdistans. Such rugs would usually be priced at 20.00 to 35.00. They are marked

15.00 and 18.50

Beautiful Oriental Rugs. In the last shipment from London were some long, silky **Kurdistans,** practically square **Yaruks,** fine closely woven **Shirvans,** beautifully colored **Daghestans** and **Cabastans,** thick, heavy **Mosuls, Camel Hair** hall rugs, **Bijars, Hamadans, Kazaks** and **Karabaghs.** Instead of pricing them 45.00, 55.00 and 60.00, they are marked

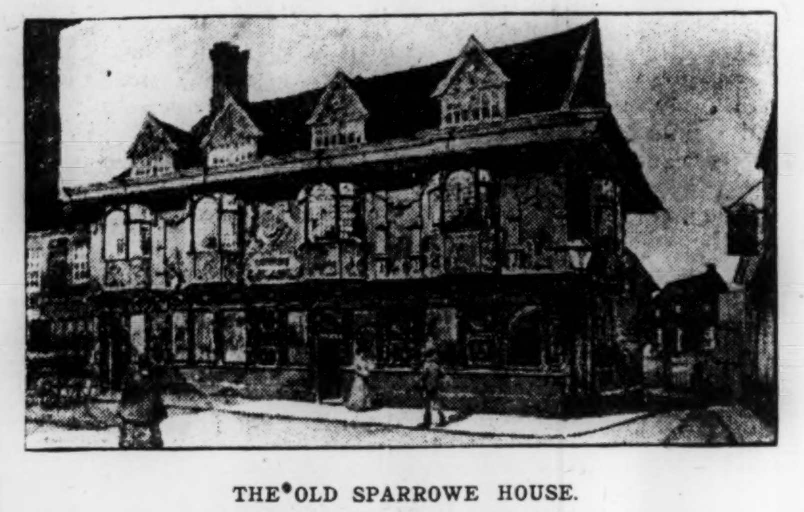
25.00 and 35.00

Contributions on Topics of Interest by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All the Family

THE ANCIENT HOUSE, IPSWICH



THE OLD SPARROWE HOUSE.
Dating from the reign of Elizabeth.

In the Ancient House, to give it the name by which it is familiarly known today, or Sparrowe's House, as it was called in the past, the town of Ipswich, Eng., possesses one of the finest specimens of domestic English architecture of the sixteenth century. It was erected when Elizabeth was Queen of England, and stands today practically untouched save by the mellowing hand of time.

The house, as it now stands, dates from the year 1567, a date which with the initials G. C. and M. C. is carved on the overmantel in the dining room; but the architecture of parts of the exterior points to the fact that some portion at least is the remains of a structure belonging to the previous century. The initials are those of George Copping and Mary, his wife, of whom, however, nothing more is known. The town at this time contained a number of wealthy merchants, and these may have been of them; but a few years later it became the property and residence of Robert Sparrowe, a bailiff or portman of Ipswich, to whose descendants it belongs in the present day.

The house is a brick and timber structure, with a frontage of about 70 feet on the south side of the old Butter Market. The two frontages are extremely rich in ornamentation; the ground floor in the Butter Market is divided into a series of 11 richly carved oak-framed windows, with two doorways, above which for the entire length are carved pendent strings of fruit and foliage. The first floor has five bay windows, the entire facade being richly ornamented in pargetting or decorated plaster work in high relief, consisting of emblematical representations of Europe, Asia, Africa and America, quaintly expressive of the conventional ideas of the period. On the west front is a figure of Atlas, with long, flowing beard, supporting the globe, and a pastoral scene composed of shepherds and sheep. This, it is supposed, bears reference to the wool trade, which was the staple produce of the district. Above the main doorway are the royal arms of King Charles II., and there exists a tradition impossible to verify that he lay some time concealed in this retreat after the troublous times immediately following the battle of Worcester.

The roof of the house is somewhat unusual, the overhang being of such a width that it admits of a safe promenade. The house contains some extremely fine and beautifully decorated rooms, of which the finest is the dining room, a spacious apartment paneled throughout in oak. The low ceiling is divided into four panels elaborately and exquisitely carved, the cornice supported by oaken pillars fluted and decorated. The overmantel is of dark oak inlaid. In the center is a bas-relief of the arms and crest of the Sparrowe family, and the date 1603. On the first floor is the withdrawing room, 46 feet long with deeply recessed circular bay windows. The attic story is typical of the domestic architecture of the Elizabethan period. In the year 1801 another apartment was discovered. During some repairs a portion of a wall was removed and a concealed loft was revealed which had previously formed the upper portion of a chapel, the body of which existed in the room underneath. There is one small window so placed as to be nowhere visible from the street, and there were found stored therein wooden angels and other figures. It is supposed that at the time of the reformation the oratory was converted into a sitting room, a floor was placed midway and ceiled below, the timbered roof effectively hidden, and thus it lay unknown through several generations. Though for the past 60 years the house has been used for business purposes it has fortunately sustained but little damage.

French Fisherwomen The Most Emancipated Of European Women

The fisherfolk of northern France are, according to the English Outlook, a distinct race with a heroic past, great traditions and unique customs. The harbor pilots are important personages in the seaside life of France. On the return of a boat from any distant part the pilot goes to meet her. Etiquette forbids his speaking to any one on board before the captain, to whom he relates everything that has happened during the boat's absence from home. As the men have often been away for several months the excitement to hear the news among the crew is intense.

The women are more remarkable than the men, and they are far better educated. It is they who drag the boats in and out of the little harbors, and who sell the fish in the markets. They are thus brought into contact with the people and civilizations of all countries, and no class of women in Europe is so emancipated. They are strong and robust, and their outdoor life and masculine habits—for they belong to the sea as much as do their menfolk—harden them, at the same time giving them a taste for all masculine pursuits and pleasures. They rarely quarrel with their husbands; indeed, the latter would fare badly did they attempt coercion or ill-treatment in any shape or form, for the women are taller than they are and quite as strong. In all the fishing villages the wife has the purse, and a tight hold does she keep on the strings, and well does she play her part. Her children are always clean; a hole is never seen in her husband's clothes, though they are often patched beyond recognition, and her own caps and linen are spotlessly white, while she is always cheery and good-tempered. As in all other parts of the country, the woman is the guiding spirit in the seaside life of France.

Where the Idea Originated

The following editorial written by G. O. Shields appears in the current number of Shields' Magazine:

A paper mill is being built at Cordele, Ga., to make paper from cotton stalks. The plant is to be in operation by Sept. 1, and is to have a capacity of 25 tons of paper a day.

The price to be paid farmers for cotton stalks, delivered at the mill, is to be $4 a ton and it is estimated that the southern farmers will realize $40,000,000 a year for their cotton stalks, which have heretofore gone to waste. It is calculated that enough cotton stalks are produced in the South each year to supply the whole world with paper. From 1½ tons of cotton stalks a ton of paper can be made and the annual consumption of paper in the world at large is about 9,000,000 tons.

Do you remember that six years ago I drafted a memorial to Congress, asking it to offer a reward of $100,000 to any man who would discover a process of making paper from any plant of which farmers could raise a crop every year?

This memorial was adopted by the League of American Sportsmen at its ensuing annual meeting. Copies of the document were sent to 400 newspapers in the United States, a majority of whom printed it and commented on it. Chemists, inventors and savants all over the country took up the matter and went to work on it, and as a result for two years past good paper has been made, in small quantities, from cotton stalks and from cornstalks.

And one of these days you will read of paper mills being built in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and other western states, to make paper from cornstalks. And all the terrible destruction of forests that has been going on for years past, to supply the world with paper, will cease. And the farmers will reap an additional reward for their labor.

And the idea of producing paper on the farm originated in this office.

Goldwin Smith Foresees Woman Suffrage

Prof. Goldwin Smith of Toronto writes to the London Spectator:

One can scarcely take up an English paper without seeing that the budget is political as well as financial, and therefore a fit subject for the house of political revision. Nor have I yet seen any confutation of my theory that the reason for the exclusion of the Lords from voting on measures of taxation was not political, but their immunity from taxation while they served the crown with their fiefs.

A friend did me the honor the other day to describe me as one who preserved the traditions of the old radical school. This I am, and I see, I believe, plainly enough that, though it is senseless to rail against the political legacies of the past, the sun of hereditary legislation has set. Of this present events seem proof enough. But a man must be more than a radical of the old school who can look forward with satisfaction and confidence to the absolute government of a vast, widely scattered and very heterogeneous empire by a single house, elected as the House of Commons probably in the end will be, by universal and female suffrage. Either he must be more than a radical, or he must be a tory playing a long game and looking forward through the inevitable reaction to the revival of strong government which would follow.

The House of Commons has become more unfit than ever to act as the sole legislative power, since minor combinations, such as home-rule, the Labor party, or protectionism, have learned, by playing on the balance of the great parties, to force compliance with their special demand. In this way home-rule, which would have split the United Kingdom, was near being carried by a comparatively small majority, the home-rulers having turned against Gladstone and forced him and his party to do their will. The upper house, acting as that of legislative revision, saved the unity of the kingdom.

> The lessons of the moral sentiment are once for all an emancipation from that anxiety which takes the joy out of life. It teaches a great peace. It comes itself from the highest place. It is that which being in all sound natures and strongest in the best and most gifted men we know to be implanted by the creator of men. It is a commandment at every moment and in every condition of life to do the duty of that moment and to abstain from doing the wrong.—Emerson.

GRATITUDE

Wordsworth finds one of his simple, heart-searching episodes in the act of the wayfarer who, with a single hearty blow, severs the tough root at which an old huntsman has been hacking in vain. The poem closes:

I've heard of hearts unkind, kind deeds
With coldness still returning;
Alas! the gratitude of men
Has oftener left me mourning!

What seems to be ingratitude may be a reaction in the beneficiary from a certain sense of superiority or patronage on the benefactor's part. A kind act done in love, a gift offered for the joy of being helpful, seldom fails to stir the answering kindness or appreciation which we call gratitude.

A frequent phrase of Christian Scientists, when speaking of their first recognition or proof of the power of divine Truth, is: "For the first time in my life I knew what it is to be grateful." This sense of gratitude is really the dawning appreciation of the wonder and beauty of Life, and the first clear consciousness of Love. The reflection of Love overflows to all who have helped the seeker toward the light, and most toward the one who most has helped. It is not gratitude for a gift bestowed out of personal possessions or a service rendered by superior personal ability; but rather wonder and joy at having been taught the secret of the abundance and the gracious power exemplified in another's life as equally every man's to exemplify. It is not gratitude at sharing another's wealth, but joy in having been put into possession of unlimited wealth of one's own.

With the understanding of what spiritual riches are and what their possesion means—renewing one's whole consciousness of existence, giving light for darkness, joy for sorrow—comes appreciation of the beauty of holiness as shown in the helper's life. The author of the Christian Science text-book has done more for every one of the earnest students of this subject than any other of their earthly friends has done. The sacrifices and constant affection of human parents are something to appreciate to the full; yet earthly parents are not able to do for children, however they long to benefit them, what Mrs. Eddy's teachings have done for her students. The world applauds a proper gratitude for tangible material benefits, but cannot always understand gratitude for purely spiritual good.

Deeper than anything Christian Scientists can tell of the release from physical pain or the relief from fears and worldly cares, is the awakening to the knowledge of the present love of God, purifying and renewing the inner world of experience till the possibility of attaining holiness is for the first time understood. This unspeakable service is what stirs the chorus of gratitude which sounds wherever students are testifying of Mrs. Eddy's work. The love and tenderness for her is an accurate measure of the degree to which each student has reaped the waiting harvest to which her love and labor have given them access. The point cannot be too strongly emphasized that it is not gratitude in the sense of slavish dependence on her personal will for benefits. It is rather an echo of the psalm of praise to God which is singing in their hearts. She has taught Christian Scientists how to unseal the "alabaster box," that is, the stony human heart; and now broken and contrite it pours forth its perfume of love and gratitude to God. It is a breath of this fragrance that upon its upward way clings sweetly round her name.

English and American Public Service Compared

An Australian writing in the London Mail says:

I have a means of comparison of the public service in the United States and in England. In New York a letter addressed to me at a newspaper office went astray through a clerk refusing to take it in. I inquired for it at the New York Central postoffice; was—very uncivilly—referred to the particular district postoffice which had attempted to deliver the letter. A clerk there could not see that anything could be done—"the letter would be opened, probably, and returned to the writer. . . . Perhaps if I applied at the Washington Dead Letter office it would do some good." I applied by letter (unanswered); then personally, and was told in a tired way that the matter would be looked into and I should be communicated with in London. That is the last I ever heard of the matter.

In London one morning I left a small despatch case in a motor-omnibus. Reporting to Scotland Yard, I stated that the papers in the portfolio were important and their recovery urgent. The police officer at once volunteered to wire round to every police station in the metropolitan district (200 of them), reporting the loss and asking that word should be at once sent if the article were handed in. Before eleven that night a police officer called at my house with a despatch from Scotland Yard that the case had been found.

Democracy, republicanism—in the sense of "the public good"—depends largely on the efficiency of the public service. It can never be real when the government and the instruments of the government are careless of the people's convenience. The efficiency of the postoffice, the police, and the park servants in London is great proof of a sound democratic spirit.

Thou com'st not from the hush and shadow
To meet us, but to Thee we come.
With Thee we never can be strangers,
And where Thou art must still be home. —Whittier.

Carlyle's Gospel of Work

For there is a perennial nobleness and even sacredness in work. Were he never so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works: in idleness alone there is perpetual despair. Work, never so mammonish, mean, is in communication with nature; the real desire to get work done will itself lead one more and more to truth, to nature's appointments and regulations which are truth.

. . . Know thy work and do it. "Know thyself": long enough has that poor self of thine tormented thee; . . . know what thou canst work at and work at it like a Hercules. . . . Hast thou looked on the potter's wheel, old as the prophet Ezekiel, and much older? Rude lumps of clay, how they spin themselves up, by mere whirling, into beautiful circular dishes. And fancy the most assiduous potter, but without his wheel, reduced to make dishes, or rather amorphous botches, by mere kneading and baking. . . . Blessed is he who hath found his work, let him ask no other blessedness.

But noble souls, through dust and heat
Rise from disaster and defeat
The stronger,
And conscious still of the Divine
Within them lie on earth supine
No longer. —Longfellow.

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Who Gave Us the Start?

The New York Times has an interesting defense of our British cousins, coming to the rescue when H. G. Wells seemed to be administering to his countrymen extreme rebuke. Mr. Wells said, apropos of Bleriot's flight over the channel, that an Englishman should have been first to make the crossing, and animadverts further on the British men folk who play golf and support the tailor shops while Americans, Frenchmen and Germans are flying. The Times says:

John Bull is conservative. He understands the principles of these soaring machines. They are not a great proposition—merely corollaries of Sir Francis Bacon's exploitations of experimental method and of Isaac Newton's law of gravitation. Possibly other Britons helped discover the fundamental rules which the Bleriots and the Farmans and the Wrights are now applying in practise. Let them evolve their capable flying machines, if they will, and glory in the achievement. They will doubtless take out patents in Great Britain, and the British people will pluck one more fruit from a tree whose roots lie deep in their own soil. The foreigners are their husbandmen—why should not the Britishers dress and play golf?

The English nation is seated on the train of progress; it need not run to catch it.

Thackeray is wholesome; his satire never disheartens; his frankness braces one; he puts one in tune; he opens one's eyes to the pettiness of the small trials by which we let ourselves be so largely affected. He teaches the real nobility that any one may practise, a solid honor, a cleanness of purpose, a sane content.—Selected.

A Profession for Women

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat notes that a young woman of that city has lately entered the profession as an architect and comments on the fact that this is one of the higher professions for which women are especially fitted. It was a man who invented the Queen Anne cottage made up of turrets and dormers and gables and gambrels, in fact of all the odds and ends left over from more serious structures, and no woman could go beyond him in planning frittering foolishnesses. It is women who have to live in houses, the men passing little time there and being little concerned with the question of convenience in housekeeping. So a woman architect should consider more what is needed to make a home home-like, and her practical sense would probably allow her in buildings intended for other purposes to meet the real needs of the occupants. It is acknowledged that women are as a whole better economists than men and they should thus know how better to build to secure convenience, beauty and the utmost saving of space and outlay.

A country is judged by its newspapers. —Literary Digest.

THE INCOME TAX

AFTER remaining unaltered for 39 years, will the constitution of the United States take on a new amendment—the sixteenth—during the next six months? So asks the Louisville Herald and continues: Here is the amendment which Congress has asked all the states to vote upon in their legislatures:

"That Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

Which means, briefly, the income tax.

Alabama, the first on the roll call of commonwealths, is also the first to take action on the amendment. The resolution approving it was passed by the House of Representatives Aug. 2. The Senate carried it by unanimous vote Aug. 3, and Governor Comer signed the state's expression of opinion the following day.

The Thirteenth Amendment made the slaves free in 1865.

The Fourteenth Amendment made them citizens of the United States in 1868.

The Fifteenth Amendment made them voters in 1870.

The proposed Sixteenth Amendment provides for the income tax.

In the other 45 states of the Union the campaign for and against the tax on incomes must begin very soon, because the matter must be settled at the fall and winter sessions of the legislatures.

Thirty-five states—three fourths of the states of the Union—must ratify the measure before it can become part of the federal constitution of 1783. Practically every state in the Union will have its Legislature in session by Jan. 1.

Twelve states voting against the proposed amendment, or failing to vote at all, will defeat it.

The proposed constitutional amendment, if ratified, simply gives Congress power to levy and collect an income tax.

Following its ratification by three fourths of the states, Congress will fix the rate. It will doubtless be on a graded scale, and levied only on incomes above a certain figure—perhaps $3000 or $5000. It will be levied on all income, no matter how earned.

President Taft will have to pay a tax on his $75,000 a year income, as well as on his private revenues.

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Motive Power the Need

Orville Wright made a statement lately putting his competitors on notice that his aeroplane may soon show its superiority over all other types in long distance driving. He said:

"At the present time we can carry enough fuel to stay 'up' for 25 hours. This cannot be duplicated by any one else so far as we know, and is due to the fact that we have so arranged our surfaces as to give the highest possible efficiency."

The Scientific American of Aug. 14 declares editorially under the heading, "Wanted—A Reliable Aeroplane Motor," that the flying machine, apart from its motor, has reached a high stage of excellence. The control, the wings and the bodies of the various machines have for months past manifested no signs of weakness, and none need be looked for. Types of motors have been highly developed in automobiles; they have simply not been adapted for mounting upon the light, flexible frame of the aeroplane, while a tendency has been exhibited to save weight at the expense of strength in their construction. The fact may not be ignored that the aeroplane motor must always be driven at its highest speed on an unstable platform.

"The time is ripe," the Scientific American declares, "for some firm in this country that has had long experience in motor construction to take up the building of motors specially suited to the aeroplane and the dirigible."—Exchange.

English Jests

Some men go down to fame in spite of themselves. So Joseph Aloysius Hansom, the inventor of the cab which bears his name, will long be remembered, thinks the London Chronicle. There was, naturally, some prejudice against this form of vehicle at first, not because it was quicker, but that it was faster—as compared with the old, at least; so says Pinero in "Sweet Lavender." Dr. Brewer puts it another way: "Cab: a contraction of cabriolet (a little caperer), a small carriage that scrambles along like a kid" (!), which reminds one of Theodore Hook's catch. In the supposed character of an Oxford undergrad he says: "One question was put to me which I answered in a twinkling. It was, 'Given C. A. B. to find Q.' Answer, 'Take your C. A. B. through Hammersmith and before you come to Brentford turn to your left and Kew is straight before you.'"

Not His Purpose

The Rescuer—How did you come to fall in the river?

The Rescued—Didn't come to fall in the river—come to fish.

A Few Spanish Good Qualities

Few travelers in Spain who command enough of the language to get even partially in contact with the people fail to find themselves in the end inspired with respect and liking, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. They have some characteristics which Americans in particular are fitted to appreciate.

Perhaps the best and most striking of these, from the American standpoint, is the strong sense of personal dignity. No matter who or what he may be, the average Spaniard feels he is a man. A Spanish servant is free from servility—not aggressively and offensively, but naturally and unconsciously free from it.

The Spanish peasant talks to you on terms of equality. His dress may be shabby, his faded "capa" almost a reminiscence, but these little details are to him mere signs of the injustice of fortune—not continual reminders that he is congenitally inferior to a great number of people.

The Spaniard has a sense of humor, too, though this is more than likely to escape the tourist's notice. But what will not escape his notice, if he is at all observant, is the Spaniard's courtesy, and, in particular, his sensibility to courtesy. You can do more with a Spaniard by being courteous than you can with the representative of any other nation under the sun.

The Round

Sunset smiles on sunrise, east and west are one,
Face to face in heaven before the sovereign sun.
From the springs of the dawn everlasting a glory renews and transfigures the west.
From the depths of the sunset a light as of morning enkindles the broad sea's breast,
And the lands and the skies and the waters are glad of the day's and the night's work done.
—Swinburne, "East to West."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, August 28, 1909.

Senator La Follette's Mistake

IT IS predicted by Senator La Follette that the Payne tariff law will break up existing political parties and, by forcing a new alignment of the voters, lead to the organization of new ones. Experience proves that prophecies with regard to the breaking up of the old parties in this country are, to say the least, risky.) Party issues change and wholly disappear, but the parties go on. Not that there is anything to prevent the complete disruption of either or both the old ones at some future time, near or remote, for they are merely human institutions; but some mighty political upheaval is necessary to the change—such a political upheaval, for example, as gave us the Republican party of today.

The tariff will not do it, for the tariff is rapidly ceasing to be a party issue. One may be now for a high tariff, again for a low tariff, without turning one's political coat. There are now some excellent Republicans who are also pronounced opponents of protection; there are now some excellent Democrats who are also pronounced opponents of free trade. Better still, there are some excellent Republicans and some excellent Democrats now who regard the tariff as an economic question, refusing absolutely to view it in any other light.

Senator La Follette is somewhat belated. He would retain the tariff in politics at a time when the best thinkers in the country are aiming and striving to lift it completely out of that domain. Before another presidential campaign comes around Congress should have made such further provision for tariff law revision on a business basis simply—a good start in this direction having been made already—that there will be no more occasion for political differences over it than there is now for political differences over the monetary standard.

ARGENTINE imports from Great Britain in the first quarter of 1909 amounted to $25,000,000, from Germany $12,000,000, and from the United States $9,000,000. We have a single line of steamers running to that country. Considering everything, therefore, we are doing very well.

Demand for Labor in the East

THE REPORT of the manager of the National Employment Exchange in New York city, an institution established for the purpose of bringing together the employer in need of help and the laborer in need of work, would seem to indicate that, for the present at least, one phase of the labor problem is solving itself. Not only is there employment for every man seeking it, but, owing to the rapid absorption of the surplus, wages are advancing rapidly. The prosperity of the country and the abundance of work, with so few men to do it, is stated by the manager to be the cause of the advance. He tells of having an order for twenty-five men with only two or three on hand. Even those who do not come under the "able-bodied" classification can find ready employment.

New York city is not the East, but conditions there may be accepted as fairly representative of conditions in all the other Atlantic state cities, at least so far as unskilled labor is concerned. In the West, of course, another phase of the problem presents itself, and one not likely to be solved satisfactorily while the present good times continue. There the trouble has not been to find work for the laborer, but to find laborers for the work. Even the release of the thousands of harvest hands attracted thitherward by high wages will not relieve the strain in the great industrial centers.

Here and there attempts have been made to show that the stories of prosperity and the demand for workmen have been exaggerated. It must be admitted that a considerable amount of skilled labor is even now seeking employment. But, the general demand for labor of all classes is good and is increasing, despite reports to the contrary. The attempts to discredit the prosperity wave of late have become feeble and far between. They will cease altogether when those in other cities who are qualified to speak will apply to their own localities the statement of the manager of the National Employment Exchange, as they might do even now—"No able-bodied man in New York need go idle if he wants work—there's plenty of it." This, of course, in large measure applies to artizans and unskilled laborers.

IT LOOKS as if the present speaker of the House will not be able to hold the fort without considerable Cannon-aiding. Perhaps his friends will rally to his support later on.

THE AERO CLUB of St. Petersburg is to have the Czar for a patron. Perhaps the time is not far distant when it can also have him for a passenger.

Turkey and England in Egypt

TALAAT BEY, Ottoman minister of the interior, recently voiced the Young Turk view on the Egyptian question. He had been asked why Turkey would take greater exception to the occupation of Crete by the Greeks than to the occupation of Egypt by England. His answer was instructive. "England," he said, " is an old friend and ally of Turkey in whom we have full confidence, whereas the secession of Crete to Greece would strengthen a neighboring state at our expense. England maintains and honors the Ottoman flag throughout the country, issues an Egyptian postage stamp, and administers justice in the name of the Khedive, the Sultan's representative. Crete hoists the Greek flag, uses Hellenic postage stamps and administers justice in the name of King George."

The significance of this statement does not lie in Young Turk acquiescence in the British occupation but in the disclosure that as in Crete so in Egypt it is all a matter of prestige, a question of flag, not of actual possession. This makes Young Turkey and England partners in the valley of the Nile, and this practically is a novel view of Egypt's status, whatever may have been or may be the accepted theoretical view. It does not in the least concern itself with the parliamentary aspirations of the Egyptians, although it had seemed that the reception given at Constantinople to the Nationalist deputation on the occasion of the recent fetes would notably improve the outlook for the constitutionalists of Egypt.

From the parallel drawn between Crete and Egypt, it follows that if in the opinion of the Young Turks the loss of the first would be a serious blow to their rule, the loss of the last would overthrow it altogether. It is therefore conceivable that events that are tending to move swiftly in Egypt may place England in the position of arbiter of the Young Turk rule. That England's influence is once more gaining the upper hand in Constantinople is evident from the fall of Ferid Pasha, the ardent friend of Germany, and the appointment in his place of Talaat Bey, the head of the Ottoman parliamentary deputation that recently visited Paris and London in token of Young Turk gratitude. Mahmoud Shevket Pasha is no longer in the foreground and General von der Goltz Pasha himself appears desirous of shortening his stay in Turkey to take up the reorganization of the army after retiring from the German army in two more years.

There are signs that the Dardanelles will be opened to Russia in the not distant future, and this will be simply the logical extension of the triple entente to the Mediterranean, the countermove to Austria's dreadnought program. Turkey's consent is possible only on the basis of a guarantee by Great Britain, and such a guarantee will not only bring Turkey within the scope of the consolidated triple entente, but will finally seal the Anglo-Turkish partnership, in Egypt and in the entire Moslem world.

WITH HER eyes bandaged, Justice may never know that the simplified spelling board has dropped the final e from her name.

The Business Situation

THE PROBLEM confronting commercial interests just now is not how to encourage prosperity, but rather how to take care of the business already in hand. It is no longer necessary to cut prices or make other special inducements to invite trade but a very serious question now is how to provide for the enormous business expansion that already has taken place and that which is yet to follow. The iron and steel mills, according to the trade organs, notwithstanding the tremendous production that has been in progress for some time past, are having great difficulty in making deliveries as promptly as customers require. The mills generally are operating nearly to capacity, notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little work has been done in rail making. When the railroads place their orders for this line of materials, as they are expected to do on a large scale before long, the mills will have more than they can do.

Although the railroads are better equipped for handling traffic of all kinds than they ever have been before, the prediction is now frequently heard that with the unprecedented tonnage that the crops will bring them during the next few months, together with the increased movement in freight of all kinds, due to the general expansion in business, a severe car shortage is inevitable. The railroad equipment companies are busy with hurry-up orders, but it is said that even with all of them working to full capacity it is doubtful if the railroads will be able to take care of the traffic when the grain movement is once under full headway. When one stops to realize that our crops this year will be worth about $8,481,000,000, as at present estimated, comprising the largest total yield in the history of the country, and when it is understood that business of all kinds at present is going forward by leaps and bounds, it may be seen that public service corporations and other large interests have an important problem awaiting solution.

For some time past the cry has gone up from the grain fields of the West and Northwest for more harvest hands. Coke ovens in the vast Pennsylvania coke region are idle for the want of men to operate them. Great quantities of fruit go to waste under the trees every year in various parts of the country for the lack of men to gather it. While fruit is not so plentiful this year as formerly, there is no doubt that much of it will go to rot as usual and for the same reason as before. With these evidences of abundance and prosperity on every hand the wonder is that any one should be out of employment or feel the sense of lack.

THE MOROCCAN mountains are hard for the Spanish army to get over, but the Moors are their greatest obstacle.

A State Court With Branches

THE committee of the American Bar Association, appointed two years ago to consider the matter of unnecessary costs and delays in litigation, has submitted a report in which, among other things, it recommends a radical change in the organization of state courts. The whole judicial power of each state, at least for civil causes, it says, should be vested in one great court, of which all tribunals should be branches, departments or divisions. The business of this court should be so thoroughly systematized as to avoid waste of time and the expense now so common as a result of the duplication of papers, records and the like.

It is recommended further that this court have three chief branches—county courts, including municipal courts, a superior court of first instance, and an ultimate court of appeal. All judges, so the report runs, should be judges of the whole court, but eligible and liable to sit in any other branch when called on to do so. Supervision of the business administration of the whole court, it is advised, should be committed to some high official of the court, who would be responsible for failure to utilize the judicial power of the state effectively.

Such a change cannot be made, of course, until the matter shall be thoroughly discussed, not only among lawyers, but among legislators. The recommendation seems to be in response to the popular demand for reforms in court procedure that will make for the elimination of one of the greatest annoyances of the centuries, the law's delay.

To the layman it has long seemed that there must be some way in which legal procedure could be safely simplified, but the legal profession, speaking generally, have been conservative, and until within the last few years, immovable in their adhesion to established usage.

Whether the recommendations of this committee be acceptable to the bar in general is not so important as that the legal profession are at last conceding that perhaps there is a real necessity for reform of legal procedure. This being conceded, the reform itself will come in good time.

Coal in Cape Colony

IN THE Roggeveld mountains, some 240 miles north of Cape Town, a discovery of bituminous coal was recently made which in the opinion of many will assure the prosperity of the mother city of South Africa. Amid the general rejoicings over the South African Union doubt is expressed by some people whether Cape Town is likely to flourish under the new regime, and to these the reported discovery of coal fields within easy distance of the capital is a source of great hope. The reason why the South African Union is in some quarters expected to take away a great deal of Cape Town's importance is obvious: the inland cities must gain more and more in importance at the expense of the monopoly heretofore enjoyed by the coast cities. The time when South Africa, even the modern British possession, was merely the hinterland of Cape Town and Durban did not contain elements of true progress. So entirely dependent on mere geographical advantages was Cape Town until ten years ago that the imperial government had to guarantee its virtual monopoly of communication with England by preventing the construction of a railroad from a suitable port of the west coast to the interior. This is the reason why Walfisch bay, the only passable harbor on the southwest coast, was never ceded to Germany, which had occupied the surrounding territory.

The depression that followed the conclusion of peace in South Africa is slowly lifting and the South African Union is fully expected to give a strong and growing impetus all around. Cape Town, like all the rest, will benefit from this revival, even though its importance as a metropolis is much diminished. The city and its surroundings will be placed on a footing of independent progress, and it is for this reason that the discovery of coal is of the utmost importance. It is believed, for instance, that it may divert the growing freight traffic between Europe and Australia from the Suez canal to the Cape route, and make Cape Town a great coaling station in preference to Aden.

Whatever the outcome, it is inconceivable that a rare work of peace like the South African Union should bring anything but progress and prosperity to every one of its members, and notably to the beautiful mother city of the new nation, the city of the cape which first saw the dawn of the modern era.

IF FILLING up the East river does not give New York city all the chance to grow she is looking for, she might commence on the bay also, with the idea of ultimately filling the Atlantic ocean, if it can be properly said that the Atlantic ocean needs filling.

THE admissions to the Seattle exposition for the first half of its life have been 1,750,000. The total was originally estimated at 3,000,000. This estimate has now been raised to 4,630,698, and it is not too early even now to congratulate Seattle.

IT IS proposed to increase the fee for registered letters from eight to ten cents. This is not too high for the service rendered, especially if it be only high enough to enable the government to come out even on the transaction.

A Slander on Indiana?

IT WOULD BE impossible for anybody bent on bringing the hot blush of indignation to the fair cheek of Indiana to think of any way in which her sensitive nature could be more certainly and more deeply touched than by questioning her right to be called literary. Her rivals seem to know this. Nay, more; knowing it, they seem in constant readiness to take advantage of it. The smallest slip of a literary nature on the part of Indiana is supposed to afford justification for columns of unfeeling sarcasm. Elsewhere one may be guilty of a literary lapse, but if one be an Indianian one must be constantly on guard lest some watchful critic in a rival literary state may find a flaw and proceed to make not merely a local noise but a nation-wide scandal.

For example, several young women were subjected to a written examination with regard to literary matters as one of the tests of their qualification to become school teachers in Indiana, and in answer to a printed question the very first applicant is said to have written:

> The epic is a poem which brings out the dark side of life. Examples, the Illiad and Pendennis.

Now, it is alleged that the examining board would have marked this an even 100 were it not that the next applicant wrote:

> The epic is a period of certain writers. Examples, the Isabellian, the Elizabethian, the Homeric and the Shakespearean.

At this point, it is said, the examining board became doubtful, and this doubt was increased as it read in other examination papers answers like these:

> David Copper of Wakefield is one of the early novels.
>
> Milton was the poet who dictated such beautiful and uplifting peaces.
>
> A Chambered Naturalist is a poem by William Cullen Bryant.
>
> Southy wrote "Gray's Elegy" in a country churchyard.
>
> The lake poets were Wordsworth, Wadsworth and Goldsmith. Goldsmith wrote "Oliver Twist."
>
> Some of Milton's works are his essays, "Paradise Lost, Paradise Regained," and "The Great Stone Face."
>
> The complete Angular was written by Sir Isaac Newton.
>
> Shakespeare is an early novel. Hamlet and Shakespeare both have war sentiment.
>
> One of the greatest American novelists is Nick Carter. He wrote "The Carter's Saturday Night" and "When Nighthood was in Bloom."

In order to show how utterly absurd this story is, so far as it relates to the state in question, it is only necessary to say that the examining board referred to is alleged to have been one specially organized for the purpose, that it was composed of Indiana poets, dramatists, novelists, essayists and historians drawn from all parts of the country, and that it put its o. k. on every one of the above answers, excepting the second, from which it dissented with the statement: "The applicant seems to have mixed epic and apoc."

Indiana need not worry herself over such misrepresentations. Her place in literature is so secure that it cannot be disturbed now by ill-natured criticism or unfriendly humor.

THE Baltimore American says: "Take stock in your cities." This is addressed to all of us, and it is pretty sensible advice. Our cities are what we make them, or what we permit them to be made.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN stands out in American history as one of its greatest figures, and Maine does well to be proud of him.

IT SHOULD not be forgotten, however, that Commander Peary is still to be heard from. And we may hear from him any moment.

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1909.

DEMAND FOR FARMS GROWING FAST, SAYS CHICAGO ENGINEER

Official in the Government Reclamation Bureau Tells of Thousands of Applications for Land.

VALUE IS ANALYZED

CHICAGO—Edmund T. Perkins, engineer in charge of the reclamation bureau here, says, regarding the great demand for farms: "Our office is besieged by applicants for information as to how to obtain homes on the government lands.

"During the months of June and July we had 3587 such applications in person, not to mention the many thousands that came by mail. Most of the applicants are men of some education, who want to get away from the city, not because they dislike the city, but because they want room for their children."

When questioned about the cheapness of the government lands, Mr. Perkins referred to the following by A. D. Campbell, commissioner of immigration, of Wisconsin:

"The question of cheap land depends upon such elements as (1) productiveness and markets, including transportation, (2) environments, including schools, churches, etc., (3) natural desirability.

"Productiveness doesn't necessarily mean merely bushels and tons. It means value in the market and facility for getting there—net value in the market. To illustrate: On the same day that wheat was worth 80 cents in Calgary, it was worth $1.14 in Minneapolis; a bushel each of wheat, barley, oats and flax was worth 60 cents more in Minneapolis than in Calgary.

"Vegetables or fruit may lose half their value because of distance from market; or the whole value may vanish and the shipper have only a freight bill as evidence of the transaction.

"Productiveness, however, when reduced to its final analysis, goes still farther than net value in the market. It involves the exchange value in supplies. Distance from a central market usually means that crops bring less and supplies cost more.

"A clover seed crop, following an ample harvest of hay, is a 'pickup' that means $25 or more, and no loss if the seed is not good. This is an example of added productiveness.

"The average productiveness is not measured by bushels or tons. Ton for ton clover hay is worth twice as much as timothy hay for stock purposes.

"Productiveness is modified by the effect cropping has upon the land. The crops sold in the market usually consume more fertility than those fed to stock. The westward movement of exclusive grain farming is too conspicuous to make a technical discussion of this fact necessary."

STORE EMPLOYEES BOARD IN LODGES

Big English Dry Goods Firms Run Places Where Clerks Are Kept and Are Subject to Strict Rules.

In all English department stores lodges are maintained where the employees are boarded by the week. For instance, when a salesman is worth $10 a week the firm gives him $5 in board and $5 in cash. He is compelled to sleep in the "lodge" near the store, whether he has a home or not, and only the married floor-walkers are allowed to live away from the place of business.

In another part of the neighborhood there is a lodge for the women where they live in perfect comfort. Say a salesgirl is worth $2 per week, $1.50 of this is paid to her in board and lodging and the other 50 cents is paid at the first of every month. She must report to a woman or matron in charge of the lodge, and her hours must be kept strictly.

Clerks living in the lodges of their firm must be in each night by 11 o'clock. If they desire to go home for the night they are permitted to do so only after securing a written permit from the master of the house. They sleep, eat and spend most of their time in this lodge, and there is found a library, magazines and some amusement features.

Clerks employed in London stores are glad to get $6 per week. Only the most successful earn $10 in excess of their board and lodging. The floor-walkers who strut about in frock coats are alike subjected to this rule. Only the married men are permitted the liberty of going and coming as they please at night.

In London stores all women customers are addressed as "madame," and the employee who forgets himself is summarily dismissed. "Sir" is another word invariably used.

In the lodges the breakfast bell rings at 7 a. m., and everybody must be ready for it. At 8 a. m. the store opens and work begins.

The American store recently started in London kept the whole city gasping at its democratic methods. Yet Englishmen are flocking to it in droves.—Dry Goods.

WISCONSIN'S BERRY CROP PROVES LARGE REVENUE SOURCE

Strawberries, Blackberries, Blueberries, Raspberries and Cranberries Grow Luxuriously.

GIVES BIG PROFITS

MORRILLAN, Wis.—While clover and timothy are acknowledged to be natural crops of this section, there is no crop that grows more abundantly here than that of berries of many kinds, the yield being so plentiful that it constitutes an important source of revenue to the farmers. Not only do they grow abundantly wild, but with cultivation and care crops of berries can be grown with a degree of success that promises a prosperous future for the country.

Nels Matson, just west of this place, has a strawberry patch of a little less than an acre, from which this summer he harvested 387 crates constituting a total of 6192 quarts. These berries bring from $1.10 to $1.75 a crate here, and $1 a crate above the cost of picking will not be far from the average price. This would give the grower a net return of $387 from a little less than an acre of land.

Another farmer, S. E. Comstock of this village, has made a business of raising berries for several years. He has eight acres of berries under cultivation from which he expects to harvest a crop next year. This season he picked over about two acres. He reckons 20 crates to the acre a small yield and considers 400 crates, a good one, but no uncommon. He finds heavy soil best for strawberries, but can make them thrive on light, properly enriched. His experience is that after a bed of plants has yielded two crops it is better to turn it under and start a new one. He keeps a supply of plants on hand, and thus the process of making a new bed is not expensive.

Some of the growers ship their berries direct to the markets in the cities, others selling theirs to the local merchants, all of whom handle berries in their season. D. M. McCormick, who was formerly in the strawberry business here, is authority for the assertion that there are 75 acres of berries set out in the county adjoining Merrillan for harvest next year, while 10 years ago there was none. He says that from 150 to 300 crates to the acre is the usual run and that 200 crates is a safe estimate for the average. The average price for a 16-quart crate will leave the grower a little better than $1 a crate above the cost of picking.

Growing wild in the woods and fields are large quantities of blueberries, blackberries and raspberries, and large quantities of them are marketed from bushes and vines that never had any attention until the berries were picked. Mr. McCormick says that he has often shipped as high as 1000 crates of blueberries from this station in a day and that he has shipped from 700 to 1000 crates a day for many days in succession. The annual crop of wild berries from this section of the state will run into thousands of dollars.

Another crop that is by no means unimportant is the cranberry crop. Thousands of dollars are realized annually by settlers from this harvest.

JUSTICE GAYNOR TO BE CANDIDATE

Report Brooklyn Jurist Will Run Independently for New York Mayoralty on Transit Platform.

NEW YORK—Justice William J. Gaynor probably will announce himself as an independent candidate for mayor immediately after his arrival home from Europe on the Cedric, which is due tomorrow.

The report is virtually confirmed by M. L. Towns of Brooklyn, a close personal and political friend of Justice Gaynor.

It was learned Friday that before sailing for Europe the Brooklyn jurist had made up his mind to be a candidate for mayor. He told his friends that he would consent to run only if there was an unmistakably strong demand for him. That such a popular demand, entirely free from political control, has shown itself the justice's friends assert.

He has been put in the field by 27 trade or taxpayers' organizations of Brooklyn, by 23 labor unions and by many other bodies. The hope is to nominate him by petition, with better transit the chief issue.

Domestic Briefs

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. — William H. Doherty, paymaster on the battleship Missouri, who has been missing a week, is here.

PORTLAND, Me.—J. F. Liscom, general manager of the Eastern Steamship Company, has issued an order prohibiting Maine fish wardens from examining lobsters shipped by the company.

Experiments Indicate That the Imperial Valley In California Is an Ideal Place for Cotton-Growing

Fifteen Hundred Acres Planted in El Centro District and an Expert Says Fields Are Looking Well.

FINE ALFALFA LAND

COTTON RANCH, IMPERIAL COUNTY, CAL.
The Imperial valley is coming to be recognized as one of the promising cotton-growing sections of the United States. This view shows the Meloland ranch of the Joseph R. Loftus Company, with the Meloland station and packing house in the distance.

ALFALFA GROWING IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.
Stout crops of alfalfa, one of the money-making crops of California, are raised in Imperial county. This scene is on the Meloland ranch.

EL CENTRO, Cal.—In the neighborhood of 1500 acres of cotton have been planted in the El Centro district, and there is every indication that cotton this season will prove itself a paying crop in the imperial valley. A cotton expert from Texas who has assisted in getting the industry started in Imperial county says that the cotton plants growing in this portion of California are the equal of the plants growing on the river bottom lands of Texas. Be that as it may, the cotton fields are looking remarkably well. There is a rich alluvial soil, and with every fresh irrigation an additional layer of silt is deposited, guaranteeing the maintenance of fertility.

With the system of irrigation now in operation here the water can be applied to the land whenever it is necessary, and in the quantity needed, thereby insuring the maximum benefit to the growing crop. The enthusiastic planters of the Imperial valley feel confident that their acres this year will yield a richer crop than any other cotton-growing region of the United States.

A cotton-growing company has a basket of cotton on exhibition in its office which weighs 12 pounds net, and which was picked from 13 plants. At this rate an acre would yield five bales.

A number of growers in El Centro claim to have raised plants that averaged 100 bolls each. Thirty bolls to the plant will give a bale to the acre. Allowing for averages, it is confidently expected that the yield will run 1½ bales to the acre.

At Meloland 230 acres are in cotton and the crop is making excellent progress. The cotton mill in Oakland has agreed to take all the cotton raised in Imperial valley this season.

T. C. Hickman of the Joseph R. Loftus Company, one of the companies interested in cotton growing in this county, says:

"The more thought one gives to it, the more firmly convinced one is that the Imperial valley is an ideal place for growing cotton; not only the upland, short staple, but also the Egyptian, sea island and other long staple varieties. The report of the government experiment station at Yuma is distinctly encouraging for the Egyptian variety in this valley."

Alfalfa, too, is grown to great advantage in this county and yields gratifying returns, it being a crop that thrives either with or without irrigation. Alfalfa is one of the profit-making products of California.

LEADERS IN CHICAGO HEARTILY IN PRAISE OF DIRECT PRIMARY

Professor Merriam, George E. Cole and Attorney Rush Appear Before the New York Commission.

SIGNS OF REFORM

CHICAGO—The New York legislative commission, which has been touring the country in search of information relative to the primary laws, heard the testimony of George E. Cole, head of the Legislative Voters' League; G. Fred Rush, attorney, and Prof. Charles E. Merriam.

Mr. Cole informed Judge Walter H. Knapp, who did most of the cross-questioning for the commissioners, that he was "thoroughly in favor of the principle of the direct primary." He spoke, he said, as a business man, not as a lawyer or a technical expert. He had seen both the old and the new systems of party primaries in operation and his sympathies were entirely with the new one.

Illinois' experience with primary laws, said Mr. Cole, had been unfortunate because the Legislature had taken the pains to insert in each bill it passed some clauses which made it unconstitutional. Mr. Cole had no hesitation in saying that this was done deliberately.

"I don't say that there was anything corrupt in the action of the Legislature in killing these bills before they passed them," he qualified. "I think it was done as a matter of party expediency."

Professor Merriam said he had made an extensive study of the primary systems of a number of states and that last year he wrote a book embodying his views. When he began his study of the direct primary, he said, he had been a skeptic. As he went into the subject, however, he had found that the system made good most of the benefits that its advocates claimed for it. He regarded it in every way as an improvement over the convention system.

It was difficult, he said, to talk dogmatically of the Illinois law because that law had been in operation only a year. He said that he thought the last state primaries which were held under the direct primary law brought out a better class of candidates than usual, and that the law in its workings had a tendency to put the party machinery more in the hands of the voters. In his opinion this tendency would be strengthened as long as direct primaries continued in effect. An effect of direct primaries, he said, was to make the nominating campaign more general than under the delegate system.

"In Wisconsin under the direct primary," said Judge Knapp, "the people elected to the United States Senate, over younger, abler, but poorer men, a millionaire 82 years of age. In New York under the old system the Legislature the same year elected to the Senate Elihu Root."

"Well," said Professor Merriam, "the primary system in Wisconsin gave that state Senator La Follette and the old system in New York gave that state Senator Platt."

Professor Merriam said he thought cities should be given the option as to whether or not they should have the direct primary, nominations by petitions or nominations by delegates. He said that the "order of filing" method of placing names on the ballot was the "worst possible method." The proper way would be to rotate the names on the different ballots, so that each candidate would have his chance at the top.

"Do you believe," asked Judge Knapp, "that in Wisconsin, where at the last senatorial election Senator Stephenson received 31 per cent of the votes and his opponents 69 per cent, Senator Stephenson was the choice of the people?"

"Perhaps not," replied the witness, "but it has occasionally happened that the people of the United States have elected a President who by the same test was not the choice of the people. Occasionally we give a candidate for the presidency a majority in the electoral college though he has only a minority of the vote cast."

Professor Merriam said he believed the direct primary was a tendency in the direction of a purer democracy. The movement was inevitable and spreading all over the country. It was impossible, he said, to eliminate money as an influence in primaries, although corrupt practises acts had a tendency to curb that influence.

"If you had a fat pocketbook," asked Senator Meade, chairman of the commission, "and were a candidate for office, which would you prefer, direct primaries or the delegate system of nominating?"

"I should prefer the delegate system," replied Professor Merriam.

Indianapolis Men Attack The Direct Primary Law

INDIANAPOLIS — There was a fiery session of the New York legislative committee, that is inquiring into the workings of the direct primary, when friends of the statute appeared to give testimony Thursday. Charges were made against candidates and against party leaders and a number of political charges were dragged out and generally aired.

Attorney Clawson said that in the recent Republican primary all the corporations were supporting N. W. Harding, and people rose up against the combine and nominated Lew Shank, a man of the people. He declared that such a result could not have been obtained in a convention.

O. U. Newman, a friend of Harding, was bitter against the primary system.

"Every interest in the city," he said, "every brewer, every saloon-keeper, contributed to the success of the successful Republican candidate for mayor, and not to the candidacy of the unsuccessful candidate. The system which permits such concentration is vicious. Under the convention system there is not such opportunity for this kind of concentration. Under the present primary law, the interests can buy a man into office at any price."

HEADQUARTERS ARE CHOSEN.

NEW ORLEANS—Arrangements have been made at a hotel in this city to accommodate the presidential party during the waterways convention here. The convention headquarters will be in the same building.

ATLANTA TO HAVE A NEW SKYSCRAPER FOR BANKING FIRM

Land for Narrowest Building of Size in City Cost Record Price—Will Be Attractive in Appearance.

START WORK SOON

ATLANTA, Ga.—Work on Atlanta's newest and at the same time narrowest skyscraper, which is to house the Guarantee Trust and Banking Company, at a cost of $125,000, is expected to be undertaken in a short time.

This new structure, which is to be seven stories above the ground, is to have a frontage of only 22½ feet and will run back a distance of 100 feet.

The site was purchased by this bank from the Inman estate last year at a cost of $85,000, the highest price per front foot ever paid in Atlanta.

H. L. Winslow of the firm of Mowbray & Uffinger of New York city arrived in Atlanta recently with the plans and specifications for this structure, which promises to be one of the most artistic and beautiful in the South.

President S. E. Smith of this bank will call a meeting of the directors at an early date to pass upon the plans and specifications before the actual work of construction is begun.

It is planned to have the building entirely of white, trimmed in green. It will be constructed of marble and semi-glazed terra cotta, which will give it a most attractive appearance. The building will tower 95 feet, or nearly five times its width, above the sidewalk.

It is proposed to have the basement devoted, largely, to the safety deposit vaults. The first floor, with its mezzanine gallery, will be for the use of the bank and its officers, and the five floors rising above it for offices.

The building will be fitted out with electric elevators and all of the modern improvements which go to make up an attractive office and bank building.

TURBINES SECURE HOLD IN ENGLAND

LONDON—The American navy department is gathering particulars of all improvements being made in the constructions of European battleships with the view of incorporating the best of them in American ships.

"What struck me most forcibly," said Commander Harold P. Norton, one of the investigators, "is the hold turbines have taken in England. They have practically supplanted the reciprocating type of engine, and England certainly has gone farther than any other country in introducing this style of machinery."

CARNEGIE GIFT TO WESLEYAN.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—President Kemp of Illinois Wesleyan University has received notice that Andrew Carnegie has given $30,000 to the university for a new building, Wesleyan having raised an endowment fund of $60,000.

HEAD OF NORTHERN PACIFIC IS HARVARD COLLEGE OVERSEER

Howard Elliott Is First Representative of Northwest Section of Country Upon Governing Alumni Board.

RECEIVED BIG VOTE

ST. PAUL, Minn.—There is no greater honor which Harvard College, the oldest college in the United States, can bestow than that accorded the Northwest and West in the election of Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, as a member of its board of overseers. The Southwest and middle West have been represented among the 30 overseers, but the Northwest has not heretofore received recognition. Overseers of Harvard are elected on commencement day. They represent 19,006 men holding degrees from this university.

To be elected an overseer is the greatest honor that can be conferred upon a Harvard alumnus. Mr. Elliott's name was submitted with 20 others of prominent Harvard men to all living alumni for a letter ballot. Each graduate voted for six men and the 12 highest in the total vote were placed on an official Australian ballot and were voted in person by all graduates present at commencement. Mr. Elliott received the largest vote of any of the nominees, an additional and emphatic recognition of the increasing importance of the West, and a fitting recognition of his energetic work in the interest of Harvard.

HOWARD ELLIOTT,
St. Paul., Minn., Harvard graduate and railroad man, gets a new honor.

F. A. Delano of Chicago and George D. Markham of St. Louis are members of the Harvard board of overseers. These were the only men living outside of the Atlantic coast states. The election of Mr. Elliott, who serves for a term of six years, gives the great empire from St. Paul to the Pacific ocean direct representation and an active influence in the management of Harvard, and enables the West to voice its convictions in the government of the great university. Harvard has many graduates in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington, and Mr. Elliott, a resident of St. Paul, is in a position to meet the scattered alumni and to convey to the far eastern members of the governing body the best thought of western men. Mr. Elliott is a firm believer in the future of the states between the Great lakes and the Pacific, and, having lived west of the Mississippi for more than 30 years, is a thorough western man.

He graduated from Harvard in 1881. He entered railway service in 1880 as a rodman with a Burlington engineering party in northwest Missouri. After graduation from Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard with a degree of civil engineer, he has been continuously in railway work, with the exception of one year, serving in the engineering department, as cashier, assistant treasurer, auditor, general passenger agent, general freight agent, general manager and vice-president, all with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and was elected president of the Northern Pacific in October, 1903. Although a resident of St. Paul, his duties keep him on the road much of the time and in New York on business of his company.

Mr. Elliott has always maintaned his interest in Harvard and in New England, but his long residence in the West and his extensive travels through western states have made him more of a western than an eastern man.

MACHIGONNE ON A CRUISE.

The steam yacht Machigonne, owned by ex-Gov. William L. Douglas of Brockton, is cruising in Long Island sound and has just left New London. The Machigonne flies the penant of the New York Yacht Club.

PEOPLE OF OREGON MAY INCREASE THE GOVERNOR'S POWER

Proposed Government Form Makes Chief Executive and Auditor the Only Elective Officers.

EMBODIED IN BILL

OREGON CITY, Ore.—A new form of state government, embodying elements of government by commission, of recall, of direct challenge by the people of new legislation, through the courts, of initiative and referendum, has been framed by W. S. U'Ren. With him are associated a number of prominent Oregon men, and the bill in which the above is embodied, will come before the people for acceptance or rejection at the general election in 1910.

Under the provisions of this new bill, which is in the form of an amendment to the constitution of Oregon, the Governor and state auditor are the only elective officers in the state government.

The attorney-general, secretary of state, state treasurer, state printer, superintendent of public instruction, secretary of labor and state business manager are all to be appointed by the Governor, and they are to constitute his cabinet and hold office during his pleasure. The salaries of these officers are to be fixed by law, except that of the state printer, who is to receive $4000 per annum. With the exception of the state business manager, they must have been citizens of Oregon for five years before their appointment.

Direct responsibility for practically every department of the state is placed upon the Governor. He has the power to appoint not only all of the other officers of the state, except the auditor, but he will name a sheriff and district attorney for each county, with power to suspend or remove any officer he appoints, and all local officers shall be subject to the recall by the people of their county or district.

Complete control of the organization and management of all state institutions, state business and public functions now wholly or partly governed or managed by 47 boards and commissions, is placed in the hands of the Governor. He may retain such boards and commissions as he desires as counselors and advisers, but he shall be alone responsible to the people for results. No new boards or commissions shall be created by law, unless the law shall first be approved by the people. Only the board of railroad commissioners is retained.

Proportional representation is a feature of the measure, and political lines are largely abolished.

The state business manager shall receive such salary as may be determined by the Governor, who shall also define the duties of that official, who shall so organize, consolidate, supervise, direct and manage the business departments and affairs of the state as to obtain the highest possible efficiency in the state's service and full value for the public money. All of his acts shall be subject to the approval of the Governor, who is authorized to make such rules and regulations as may be expedient to obtain these results.

Sweeping changes are made in the election and prerogatives of the members of the Legislature, which shall be composed of 30 senators and 60 representatives.

The power is reserved to the people under the initiative, to propose legislative measures, resolutions, laws and amendments to the constitution and to enact or reject the same at the polls independent of the legislative assembly. Initiative measures enacted by the Legislature shall be subject to the referendum or they may be referred by the legislative assembly to the people. The Legislature may reject any initiative measure and propose a different one on the same subject, and in such event both measures shall be submitted to the people.

The presiding officers of the Senate and House shall not be members of either body, but shall be chosen by their respective houses. They shall have no voice on legislative business and shall not appoint the standing committees. Members of the Legislative Assembly shall receive a salary of $350 per annum and the amount of necessary fares actually paid. The presiding officers shall receive $500 per annum. Ten dollars shall be deducted from the salary of any member for every time he fails to vote on a roll call, unless excused by a majority of all the members of his house.

The Governor and his cabinet shall have seats on the floor of both Houses of the Legislative Assembly, and it shall be the duty of the Governor to introduce the appropriation bills, and he shall have the right to introduce any measure or resolution. He and his cabinet shall have the right to speak and move for administration measures, and the Governor may appeal from the action of the Legislative Assembly to the people, through the referendum, and he is authorized to order a referendum in such cases.

'LONGSHOREMEN TO MOVE.

DETROIT—Incomplete returns from the 'longshoremen's unions around the Great lakes show a majority of about 1600 votes in favor of moving the 'longshoremen's international headquarters from Detroit to Buffalo.

TWENTY THOUSAND MILL WORKERS MAY GET WAGE ADVANCE

Offer of Five Per Cent Increase Is Expected to Be Made by Fall River, Mass., Cotton Manufacturers.

BIGGER RAISE ASKED

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Twenty thousand cotton mill orepatives in this city will be offered an advance in wages within a day or two, the increase probably amounting to 5 per cent, according to an unofficial report here today. The textile council recently sent a letter to the Manufacturers Association, demanding the restoration of the 10 per cent cut down made in March, 1908.

There has been considerable discussion in local textile circles and at other mill centers throughout New England on account of the hesitation on the part of the manufacturers to increase wages and at one or two points strikes have resulted.

New Bedford operatives, with the exception of the weavers, have been uneasy for some time, and there has been strong sentiment in favor of a strike early next month should the raise in wages be refused. The weavers have not requested an advance and refused to cooperate with the other mill hands in the general movement here. For some years they have insisted on a standard price for weaving, without which, they claimed, an advance would have little beneficial effect.

Otis N. Pierce, president of the Manufacturers Association, declined to make any statement except to say the mill owners were not in a position to make any advance now. He would not deny, however, that concessions would be made.

It is understood that the manufacturers have had a meeting and have sent a reply to the formal demand of the textile council, and that, as is customary, the mill treasurers will not make any public statement until after the letter has been acknowledged by the secretary of the council.

The outcome of the wage question in New Bedford is of widespread interest throughout cotton mill centers of New England, as in Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut and in certain places in this state the New Bedford schedule of wages is closely followed, and a change here would probably mean that manufacturers employing from 25,000 to 50,000 hands would likewise change their prices.

Officials of the textile council refuse to make any statement today, but one of the labor chiefs said he thought nothing but a 10 per cent advance or a complete restoration of the cutdown of 1908 would be acceptable. Before any offer of the manufacturers can be accepted by the textile council it will have to be passed upon at special meetings of the individual unions.

NARWHAL BREAKS SUBMARINE SCORE

U. S. Naval Craft, in Test Off Provincetown, Mass., Reveals Herself as Fastest in World.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass.—The U. S. navy submarine Narwhal, which is being tested off the coast here with the other two vessels, Tarpon and Stingray, also made by the Electric Boat Company, has broken all records and revealed herself to be the most effiecient submarine torpedo boat in the world.

The Narwhal's government tests are over, except for the deep water sugmergence trial. She will be taken to Quincy today to be prepared for that test, which will occur north of Race Point next week. Trial board members and the company employees are reported as being delighted with the fine showing of this boat. Great things are expected of the Stingray and Tarpon.

Since late in June the three crafts have performed record smashing surface and under water stunts. Since late in July their performances have been closely watched by some 10 or 12 naval experts.

The Narwhal, making more than 13 nautical miles, surface speed, in her trials of short duration, went after and sailed down the world's record for submerged speed. To crown all, she has just established a new record for sustained surface speed at sea by running 300 nautical miles in 24 hours, making no halt in that time.

CANTON HAS OLD WATER CLOCK

"The most interesting of all water clocks is undoubtedly the 'copper jars dropping water,' in Canton, China, where I saw it in 1897, says a writer in Popular Mechanics. "Educated Chinamen inform me that it is over 3000 years old.

"It consists of four copper jars partially built in masonry forming a stair-like structure. Commencing at the top jar each one drops into the next downward till the water reaches the solid bottom jar. In this lowest one a float, "the bamboo stick," is placed and indicates the height of the water and thus in a crude way gives the time."

NEZINSCOT COURT OF INQUIRY.

A naval court of inquiry to fix responsibility for the capsizing of the naval tug Nezinscot off Cape Ann two weeks ago, will convene at the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard next Monday.

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

A SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE AT WELLINGTON HILL, DORCHESTER.

The Armory Athletic Association building at 541 Tremont street, owned by the Garden estate, has been sold to the Taximotor Cab Company of Park square and will be used by that company early this fall for new quarters. The building was formerly occupied by the Electric Transportation Company and contains spacious offices and about 80,000 square feet of floor space. It is admirably suited for the taxi company on account of its having been fitted for the accommodation of electric vehicles. The athletic association will remain in the building this winter. The taxi company, which already has 125 machines, has ordered 100 new cabs and 50 touring cars to be delivered Dec. 1.

BACK BAY.

The apartment house property at 1089 and 1091 Boylston street, junction of Ipswich street, near the entrance to the Back Bay Fens, has been sold through the office of Hughes & Holdsworth to James H. Pickering, William H. Maynard of Winchester being the grantor. The building is a four-story one, containing eight suites, and there are 6820 square feet of land. The whole is assessed on a value of $83,000.

SOUTH END.

Samuel Tarplin has purchased the estate at 34 Holyoke street, near Carleton street, South End. The conveyance was made by Nora B. Quish, who gave title to Mr. Tarplin. A three-story swell-front brick house and 1990 square feet of land comprise the estate, which is rated by the assessors as worth $6500.

CHARLESTOWN.

The property numbered 324-6-8 Bunker Hill street, extending through to Mead street terrace, Charlestown, has been transferred by John Dunnigan to Margaret M. McDonald. Two frame buildings and 2100 square feet of land comprise the property, all of which has a total taxed valuation of $10,500. The land is assessed for $3100, or on a basis of $1 per foot.

LARGE DORCHESTER SALE.

A Dorchester estate taxed on more than $11,000, located at 9 Chamblet street, between Hartford and Magnolia streets, has been transferred by John F. Cleigh to Honora F. Brady. There is a frame dwelling and 4500 square feet of land.

SALES BY E. T. HARRINGTON.

The home and farm of Richard Woodsome, formerly the "Rice Homestead," has been sold through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company. The farm, located on Massachusetts avenue, with a long street frontage, about a mile and a half from Concord on the road to Lexington, contains 92 acres of land, estimated to cut 100 tons of hay and keep 50 head of stock. The buildings are of the revolutionary period, consisting of a large farmhouse with annex for help, and immense barns. The property was purchased by S. L. Gile of Allston, who also purchased the hay, growing crops, horses and cows. The sale was for cash. The estate is assessed on a valuation of $10,500. The disposition of this piece of property by the above firm makes nearly $50,000 worth sold in Concord during the past 60 days.

The same firm of brokers reports also these transactions:

Dr. A. A. Libby, who purchased the Oliver Ditson estate in Reading, Mass., last week, has acquired from T. H. Sperry two large lots of land adjoining his purchase, containing in all about 45,000 square feet, assessed on a valuation of $2700.

For Leland H. Cole et al., trustees, the sale of lot 134 on the west side of Hawthorne street, Montserrat station, Peabody field. The lot has a frontage of 40 feet and contains 4739 square feet. The purchaser was L. W. Peabody.

Thomas Eurns has sold a lot of land on the northerly side of Warren street, near Franklin street, Arlington, with a frontage of 60 feet and containing 7200 square feet. The purchaser was Henry J. Welch, who will commence building operations at once.

The resale of 54 Ferdinand street, Melrose Highlands, which the company sold one week ago. F. H. Sperry has now purchased the estate, consisting of a modern house, stable and 12,000 square feet of land, assessed on a valuation of $5200. G. P. Walton was the grantor.

Percy I. Irvine has sold his realty located at the junction of Berwick street and Hayes avenue, Oakmont Park, Lexington, consisting of an artistic bungalow built last season containing eight rooms, situated on a lot of land containing 12,000 square feet. The purchaser was Dora M. Sawyer, who buys for a home and will take immediate possession.

The trustees of the First Beach Land Company of Newport, R. I., have sold lots 1.9 and 180 on the southerly side of Seascape avenue, Newport, the lots having a combined frontage of 120 feet and containing 12. 0 square feet. L. M. Sprague was the purchaser.

Agreement has been signed for the sale of the estate at the junction of Pearl and James streets, Somerville, consisting of a modern 2½-story house with improvements, and 2166 feet of land, taxed on a valuation of $3400. Charles F. Whitaker is the owner and Benjamin T. Haggens buys for a home.

The sale of every shore lot on the ocean front at Third Cliff, Scituate, with the exception of one, is reported. Among the recent sales at Third Cliff is lot 57 on County way, containing 6000 square feet of land, overlooking and within 100 feet of the ocean. The Scituate Beach Land Association was the grantor. M. F. Lane was the grantee, and it is his intention to erect a stone bungalow thereon.

WEST MEDWAY—HOPKINTON.

P. F. Lelard has sold for Frank M. Sweet his village farm in the center of West Medway to Lysander Hayward of Mansfield. The 50 acres of land have a large frontage upon Charles river. There is a large, old-styled farmhouse and extensive outbuildings. All live stock, farming tools and implements were included in the sale. The farm for four generations was owned and occupied by the Shumways, one of the most prominent families of the town. The purchaser has already taken possession.

Lelia E. Simon of Waltham has taken title from Patrick A. Leonard to his estate on Hayden Rowe street, Hopkinton. There are 20 acres of land, with an attractive two-story, nine-room house with improvements, also stable and henneries. The personal property was included in the sale. Mrs. Simon buys for and all-year-round home. P. F. Leland was the broker.

OTHER CHANGES REPORTED.

Henry W. Savage reports the following sales made during the past week:

For Joseph Farquhar of Brookline of his estate, 26 Gorham avenue, Brookline. The property consists of a single 2½-story frame dwelling house and 6000 square feet of land, all being taxed for $9300, of which $6000 is on the building. The purchaser is James P. E. O'Connell, who bought for immediate occupancy and was represented by Joseph Balch.

The Hodgson poultry farm situated on Washington street, Hanover, Mass., consisting of 36 acres of high land, a two-story colonial house with 14 large rooms, containing many open fireplaces and other colonial features; stable 30x40, incubator houses, brooder house with hot water heating plant and also 11 large poultry houses. The farm is equipped with all up-to-date poultry raising appliances and is one of the best poultry farms in the country. It is situated on the state road. The purchaser was C. E. Dexter, who bought for occupancy.

A farm situated in Norwell, Mass., consisting of six acres of land, a large 1½-story farmhouse, together with several barns and outbuildings. Benjamin Loring conveyed this property to C. E. Hilt of Natick, Mass., who bought for occupancy and will be in possession very soon.

The Nichols farm, situated on Prospect street, Norwell. This property consists of 11 acres of land, a cottage house, stable and eight large new poultry houses, brooder house and several incubators and other poultry appliances. All the farming tools, wagons, hay, crops, etc., were included in the sale. The purchaser was A. E. Clark, who bought for occupancy.

For Katy L. Tirrell of Newton, Mass., her property on Hartford street, Natick, Mass., consisting of 15 acres of land, with a large barn, carriage house, large shed, brooder house with hot water heat and several commodious henneries. The dwelling house was recently destroyed, and it is the intention of the new owner to erect an up-to-date country residence in its place. The purchaser was J. Amia.

MILL PROPERTY AT AUCTION.

Under the management of J. E. Conant & Co., the well-known firm of auctioneers of Lowell, the Joseph Battles mill property in Island street, Lowell, will be sold at auction in one lot Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 2.30 p. m. This property has water rights on the North canal and is situated close to the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad. There are 78,400 square feet of land occupied by two three-story and basement frame structures, another frame building 110x86 feet and a frame office building well tenanted.

LONDON HATS IN BLACK AND WHITE

LONDON — After threatening to smother their hats with flowers of all kinds and colors, the exclusive milliners have repented of their daring and have declared themselves so much in favor of black and white effects that they can scarcely bring themselves to anything else.

The favorite flower is the tulip, represented in a mammoth size, and etamine and muslin are the fabrics of which the blossom is made. Ragged edges distinguish the flower, which is wonderfully lifelike, despite the fact that canvas or muslin composes it. Rendered in pin-spot muslin of the purest white, a knot of huge tulips looks very handsome, if somewhat startling, upon a large black hat rising boldly up in front.

Other colors and blossoms approved are a faded pink, purple, a dull and delicate lavender, and what is called the dying violet shade, in which convolvuli, big lilies, marguerites and roses are developed.

Away from such remarkable products of the millinery parterres, the best purveyors are loath to stir. All the residue of their enthusiasm is centred upon feathers, which were supposed to be under notice to quit, but are in the most complete state of victory imaginable at this moment.

A sunburst of filmy white plumage in the front of a black hat testifies again to the immense patronage a mingling of white and black is enjoying.

OKLAHOMA GIRLS WAVE FAREWELL

The party of 24 young women representing each of the counties of the state of Oklahoma left Boston Friday night on the 6 o'clock Fall River boat train en route to New York, where they will start on the return trip by water to Galveston today. It was a merry party, and praises for Boston were many.

FASHIONS FOR THE COMING SEASON

By Mme. Murielle Loeb

PARIS—Regarding women's apparel for the coming colder seasons, the first thing to be mentioned is the strong sense of simplicity that predominates in all the best garments; indeed, almost all the eccentricities of the past two or three seasons have passed away, and simpler, more practical ideas and shapes are there instead.

The two-piece suit in its new form, that is, the complete dress and coat, will be the only thing in demand, one may say, as far as outer apparel is considered. The coat and skirt will be worn somewhat, but much more dressy and at the same time practical is the full dress accompanied by the coat.

Only short skirts will be worn, and in no form shoould long skirts be considered.

At the beginning of the colder season both big and small hats will be worn, but after a couple of months of cold weather only small hats will be in vogue. All-feather and wing hats in high toque shapes will be very stylish.

The coming colder season will be one of the greatest ribbon and neckwear seasons in years, including high-priced feather boas and scarf and fichu accessories. Later there will be a big demand for wide flouncings in soft laces, and also for bands, but narrow edgings will be but sparingly used.

Regarding furs, ermine will be tremendously to the fore.

Full-length tailored coats of black velvet are among the higher-priced separate coats now being shown in Paris. These are made as plain and simple as possible—in fact, they are nothing but plain sacques. But the coming season will see many separate coats.

Kilted skirts will remain in vogue for some time, only as time goes on the yoke will become deeper and the flounce shorter until a mere frill effect will be the outcome.

White gloves and the lighter tans and yellows in short lengths will be the leading styles; the white gloves with a heavy black stitching and button being considered most dressy.

In millinery, flowers and fruit will not be greatly in vogue, plumes, wings and aigrettes taking the lead.

Waists will be almost forgotten again, though a few taffeta silk waists with wash jabots and collars and cuffs and the plainer tailored effects in washable styles will be seen.

In wool piece goods, the heavier though smooth styles will be most worn, and heavy ribbed effects in serges will be especially good for some time. Dark brown will be the leading color, with dark navy blue as second best, while black and white mixtures, checks, etc., will be very stylish.

BOLIVIA DEMANDS TIME FROM PERU

LIMA, Peru—The Bolivian government has asked Senor Polo, the Peruvian minister to Bolivia, to suspend for a few days the negotiations which are in progress looking to a settlement of the boundary dispute between Peru and Bolivia, in order that the Bolivian Congress may have time to finish its debate on the question.

The Peruvian government has called 2000 conscripts to the colors to replace those who have finished their term of service. It is reported that the government has 15,000 men ready for any emergency.

COLORADO DISTRICT SUBMITS ITS FRUIT FOR EXPERTS' VIEW

Grand Valley Has Good Harvest and Is Anxious to Have Products Compared With Those From Other Regions.

LARGE SHIPMENTS

GRAND JUNCTION, Col.—During the past few weeks there has been a pronounced increase in the volume of fruit shipments from the Grand valley. Peaches, which so far have constituted the bulk of the business, have been going forward at the rate of four carloads daily. The varieties are the white and yellow free stones.

Elberta peaches, for which this valley is famous, began moving Aug. 25, and will ship heavily until Sept. 10. During this period at least 500 cars of Elbertas will go out. Later varieties will move at the rate of three to five cars daily.

The close of the last week marked the commencement of the Bartlett pear crop harvest. There will be 150 cars of these, which will move simultaneously with the Elbertas, Flemish Beauty, Howell and Duchess varieties will follow the Bartletts.

The local cantaloupe season is at its height, and several thousand crates have been shipped into state markets this week.

Apples, which constitute the banner crop of the valley, and which are expected to run more than 2000 cars, will not be gathered until next month. Early apples are going out in small lots, and helped to swell last week's total shipments to more than 50 cars.

Several experts are now in the Grand valley looking into local features of horticulture. C. W. Scott of the bureau of entomology department of agriculture at Washington is here to ascertain the effects of spraying materials on orchard soil. T. J. Maney of the Iowa Agricultural College, and J. C. Blair and C. S. Crandall of the University of Illinois, are investigating the orchard heater.

The Grand valley invites comparison of its products with those from other regions, for it is sure that such comparisons can only serve to enhance its reputation.

POWER COMBINES FORM IN MICHIGAN

Eighteen Companies Are Incorporated at Lansing, With Millions of Capital, Under Same Control.

LANSING, Mich.—Eighteen power companies, whose aggregate capital is $3,200,000, have filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, and L. A. Wood of New York, George E. Hardy of Englewood, N. J., and E. Clark of Detroit, Mich., are the principal stockholders of the several companies.

They are said to be members of a large New York firm, and it is generally supposed here that the companies, while incorporated separately, are under one control.

The companies will operate principally in Alcona, Oscoda, Iosco, Arenac and Bay counties.

During the last session of the Legislature there was much talk of a move alleged to be under way to consolidate all the water power site and power companies of the state into one combination. The discussion resulted in the passage of legislation intended to prevent a monopoly of the state's power resources.

The companies will engage in producing and supplying gas and electricity for lighting, heating and fuel purposes.

NAMED TO GREET JAPANESE PARTY

WASHINGTON — A committee has been appointed to welcome the delegation of about 40 prominent members of Japanese chambers of commerce, including a number of women, which will arrive in Seattle, Sept. 2, to visit the exposition and tour the United States.

The secretary of state has named Robert S. Green, United States consul at Harbin, now visiting this country, and Jackson S. Elliott of Washington as a committee to welcome the distinguished visitors. The Japanese will leave Seattle Sept. 3 and will visit New York city, Yale University, Providence and Boston, staying three days in the last city.

CHINA'S RAILWAYS WILL COST MUCH

Railway developments at present contemplated in China will, according to a statement attributed to the president of the board of posts and communications, require the sum of $9,375,000 during the next three years over and above the net profits from existing lines, says the London Daily Telegraph. The most important item is that for the building of the four projected branch lines of the Peking-Hankow railway and the construction of the line from Hsiang Chen to Yuchow. His Excellency Hsu considers that if these and other schemes are to be carried out a foreign loan is absolutely necessary.

BRITAIN TO SEND FAMOUS SAILOR

King Delegates Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour to Command British Hudson-Fulton Squadron.

NEW YORK—King Edward has decided to send Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, admiral of the fleet, G. C. B., O. M., G. C. V. O., in command of the British squadron that is coming to take part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration next month.

At first it had been decided to send Rear Admiral Frederick Tower Hamilton, but when the German emperor announced that the German squadron would be commanded by Admiral A. D. von Keister the change was made in order that he should not outrank the British commander.

Admiral Seymour is a cousin of Sir Michael Culme Seymour and one of the most distinguished officers in the British navy. He served through the Crimean war, the China wars of 1857-1862, and the coast of Africa in 1870. He was in the Egyptian war of 1882 and the Boxer rebellion in 1900.

CREDITORS HEAR PROBING REPORTS

The opinion that the bankrupt brokerage firm of Sederquist, Barry & Co. had conducted bucket shop operations, was expressed in the report made at a meeting of creditors of the firm, held here Friday, by a committee of creditors appointed on July 29 last, to investigate the company's affairs.

James R. Murphy was chairman of the committee, Royal B. Young, clerk; and the other members were David I. Walsh, A. N. Gladdy and Charles T. Grout.

BIG CHINESE CITY RIVAL TO CHICAGO

Chentu, Western Metropolis, Is Described by Professor Burton as Being in Some Respects More Modern.

CHICAGO—A city lying deep in western China, but more modern in some respects than Chicago, was described today by Prof. H. D. Burton of the University of Chicago, who has just returned from a year's trip to China, where he went to study educational conditions. The city was taken by the professor as an excellent illustration of the new impulse toward civilization in the far East.

It has a chief of police, who has ordered all beggars from the streets and who teaches the indolent to work, a head of the street cleaning department, who keeps the city cleaner than Paris; a superintendent of schools, who is installing modern education in law and mining and engineering as rapidly as possible.

The city is Chentu, metropolis of western China. It lies nearly 1500 miles from the coast as the crow flies.

REVENUE CUTTER TO HONOR PERRY

WASHINGTON—The treasury department will be represented at the exercises commemorating Perry's victory on Lake Erie by the revenue cutter Morrill. Acting Secretary Reynolds has issued orders directing Capt. B. L. Reed, commanding the Morrill, to proceed with his command to Westfield, Chautauqua county, N. Y., so as to reach there not later than the afternoon of Sept. 4. The crew of the revenue cutter will participate in the naval parade.

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Are the rugs we are pleased to sell you.
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We are never undersold. You are never teased to buy. We try to suit you. Why would not our store be known as "The place to buy Rugs."
You may not be able to go to Japan, but you can come here and see unusual and usable things from Japan that you might like, and you would be surprised at the low prices. For instance, we sell a blue and white Tea Cup and Saucer at $1.80 a dozen that is prettily painted, is made of thin, smooth china and some stores get $3.00 a dozen for the same article.
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Walter M. Hatch & Co.
43 and 45 Summer St.
Entire Building, 5 Floors.
We Save You Money on Mattings.
Please mention The Monitor.

THE SUN REVIVES IT.

When our De Luxe Golden Silk Floss Mattress is exposed to sunshine the silky fibres at once respond to the reviving influence of the heat and the mattress if flattened becomes plump again. The De Luxe is so light a child can turn and toss it. Price, full size, 4½ ft. wide (made in 2 parts), $15.00. Freight prepaid east of the Mississippi—and a new De Luxe for the one which fails you within 5 years.
The C. F. WING CO.
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Distinctive Furniture
We have just placed in our warerooms our fall patterns and have paid special attention this season to the chamber and dining room designs. Our Arts and Crafts floor will also interest you.
You will find the goods marked at prices that no house in the city can duplicate. Our low rental and expenses and new system of merchandizing enable us to do this.
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FURNITURE AND BEDDING

CAMBRIDGE Y.M.C.A. PLANS EXTENSIVE WINTER ACTIVITIES

Work of Association, Laid Out Along Various Lines, Is to Start in Two Weeks When Gym Classes Open.

WORK AMONG ALIENS

The Cambridge Young Men's Christian Association today announced a varied and extensive program of lectures, educational courses and entertainments for its next year's work. The work of the association will open Sept. 13 when the gymnasium classes will be organized. On Sept. 23 there will be an opening reception to Cambridge boys and on Oct. 4 the institute will resume full activity.

One feature of the year's work is Bible study in classes, which is to be as far as possible under individual supervision. The Sunday meetings for men will also be an important part of the association's work. Among the well-known men chosen to speak before these meetings are Charles Stelzle of New York, Gov. Robert B. Glenn of North Carolina, Judge Willis Brown of Utah and Dr. E. A. Steiner of Iowa.

It is planned to make a strong effort this year along home missionary lines. Two thirds of the population of Cambridge is foreign, and it is estimated that about 10,000 of Cambridge people do not speak English intelligently. According to H. M. Gerry, head of the educational department, such work in the past has met with a cordial reception among these alien elements. Noon hour meetings will be held in the factories and the educational work extended as far as possible.

The courses taught in the association's building, for which a small fee is charged, comprise the following subject: Algebra, geometry, arithmetic, mechanical and freehand drawing, book-keeping, typewriting, mechanics and engineering, English, Spanish, singing and subjects which prepare for the civil service examinations.

A debating club, a reading club and a travel club will be organized for those interested in the special subjects. The association's reading room contains 38 of the leading periodicals.

WANTS HYDE PARK SPECIAL MEETING

HYDE PARK, Mass.—Local political circles received a surprise this week when David Murray, in a communication to the board of selectmen, declared that if the board did not call a special town meeting to elect a member to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George French, and thereby break the deadlock of the body on important town matters, he, as justice of the peace, would call such a meeting himself.

The letter was accompanied by a petition signed by 19 voters, and the selectmen have decided to call the special meeting for Oct. 6.

NIECE OF BISHOP LAWRENCE TO WED

HYDE PARK, Mass.—Bishop Lawrence, an uncle of the bride, will officiate at the marriage of Miss Hope Hemenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of Clarendon street and Readville, to John Richardson, Jr., Harvard, '08, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Chestnut Hill and Cohasset, at Christ Church Sept. 7.

Bishop Lawrence will be assisted by the rector, the Rev. William A. Dewart, and the ceremony will be followed by a reception at the summer residence of the bride's parents in Milton.

HYDE PARK CALLS POLITICAL CAUCUS

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The first note of the fall political campaign has been sounded by the Republicans, who have called a caucus to be held in Waverly Hall, Sept. 21, for the purpose of nominating a representative from the third Norfolk district and to choose delegates to the conventions.

Nomination papers will be ready Sept. 3 at 8 a. m. The first time for filing them will be 5 o'clock the afternoon of Sept. 7, and the last, 8 o'clock the evening of Sept. 8.

OMAHA WHITEWING IS RUSSIAN DUKE

NEW YORK—The New York World today prints the following despatch from Omaha:

John Panuska, employed on the streets of Omaha as a street sweeper, Friday received papers from Russia which show that he is a duke of the Czar's empire and is the owner of great landed estates in that country whenever he chooses to stretch out his hand for them.

SETTLE DARDANELLES QUESTION.

BERLIN—According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Lokalanzeiger the question of the Dardanelles has been settled by M. Isvolsky and Sir Edward Grey in a manner advantageous to Russia. When the Czar leaves the Crimea for Italy in the autumn he will be accompanied by Russian warships. The settlement has been brought about on his imperial majesty's initiative.

NEW YORK POLICE APPEAL REFUSED

New Commissioner Will Retain Reforms Inaugurated by General Bingham to Which Officers Object.

NEW YORK—The petition sent Police Commissioner Baker by the presidents of the four benevolent associations of the department requesting that various rules laid down by former Commissioner Bingham be rescinded have been denied in a circular letter from the new official. In his reply Commissioner Baker refuses every one of the requests, remarking that he considers all but one of them "silly."

The only one he deigns to treat seriously is that of the patrolmen in asking for the restoration of the "three-platoon" system.

The commissioner scores the lieutenants in replying to their request for gold or gold-plated shields in place of the present ones of nickel and brass. The lieutenants and sergeants request that the numbers be taken off their shields; the sergeants wanted the rule abrogated by which they are obliged to call up their stations when on their "rounds"; the lieutenants asked for the privilege of levying assessments; the sergeants objected to sleeping in the station dormitories with the patrolmen, while the doormen asked for an hour for meals when on night duty.

STRIKE AS LABOR'S ANTI-WAR WEAPON

PARIS—A resolution calling for a general strike in case of war is one of the features which, it is expected, will develop at the International Anti-Militarist Congress, which is to convene in Equity Hall here Monday. The congress will be held under the auspices of the French General Confederation of Labor, which has been responsible for many industrial disturbances in France.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be present, and his well known opposition to labor unions mixing in governmental affairs is expected to bring about more than one warm debate. When here a few weeks ago, Mr. Gompers told the French trades unions that they should try to govern theselves before tackling affairs outside their immediate province.

The congress is the outgrowth of the strikes in Spain, which came near causing a revolution. The supporters of the proposition to declare a general strike as a preventive of war argued that there can be no successful prosecution of war if the avenues of trade are closed and the facilities for transporting troops are destroyed.

SULTAN QUIZZES CAGED EL ROGHI

FEZ, Morocco—Confined in an iron cage strapped to the back of a swaying camel, El Roghi, the rebellious subject of the Sultan of Morocco, who was captured recently by imperial troops, was marched through the streets of Fez Friday, escorted by a strong guard.

He was led to the Sultan, who questioned him closely. After the interview El Roghi was taken within the palace walls.

The rebel El Roghi is identical with Bu Hamara (the man on the white donkey), who first appeared as a pretender to the Moroccan throne 10 years ago. Both names are appellations.

WARSHIP ARMOR CONTRACTS GIVEN

WASHINGTON—Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop has let contracts for the main armor of the new battleships Arkansas and Wyoming, amounting to about 12,000 tons, to the Bethlehem, Carnegie and Midvale steel companies. Each will furnish almost equal portions, their prices having been the same.

For the smaller portion of the armor, amounting to about 1500 tons, in which the bids differed, an effort may be made to distribute the awards.

Mr. Winthrop announces that the award of the contracts for the construction of these battleships will not be made until the return of Rear Admiral Cone, chief of the bureau of steam engineering.

WORKING NIGHTS TO FINISH HOTEL

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Col.—A shift has been put to work nights to complete the new hotel in time for the Pioneers' celebration here on Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

The furnishings for 100 rooms will be installed this week, and while the formal opening of the hostelry will not take place until the latter part of September, it will be used to handle the crowds that are expected at that time.

A house-to-house canvass is also being made for the purpose of caring for the visitors that are coming.

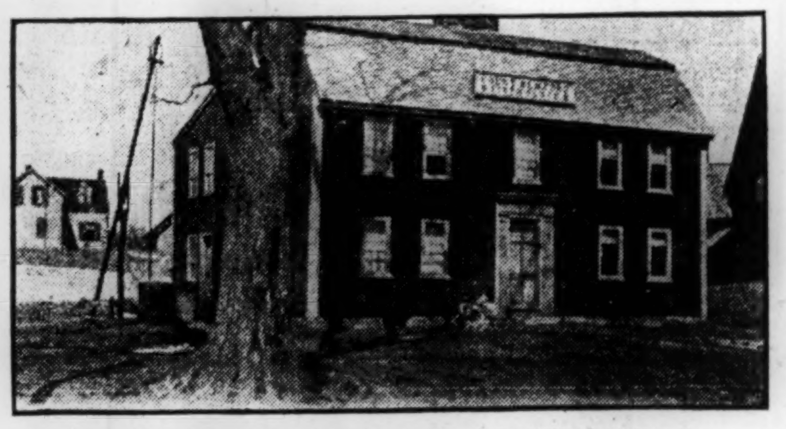
NEGOTIATIONS TO BEAR FRUIT.

THE HAGUE, Holland—Ever since 1906 negotiations have been pending between Holland and Belgium with regard to making the river Maas navigable. Germany has offered a certain amount of opposition, but it is now believed that these important negotiations are about to be brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

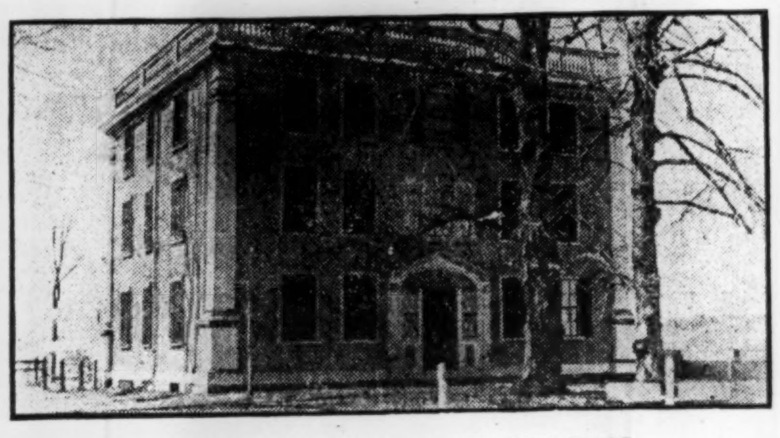
BEES KNOW THEIR OWN WAY.

Bees have been known to fly as far as eight miles away from the hive and easily find their way back, says the Boston Globe.

FAMOUS WOBURN MEN WHOSE HOMES NOW ARE LANDMARKS



BIRTHPLACE OF COUNT RUMFORD, WOBURN, MASS.
Now owned by the Rumford Historical Association.



LOAMMI BALDWIN HOUSE, WOBURN, MASS.
Formerly the residence of the man for whom the Baldwin apple was named.

TWO men prominent in the annals of Woburn were Col. Loammi Baldwin and Count Benjamin Rumford. The houses where these noted men lived are standing, and are valued historical landmarks, still in a good state of preservation and revealing their old time grandeur.

The Col. Loammi Baldwin house is located in North Woburn on Elm street. It is called the "Baldwin Mansion," and is still occupied by descendants of the family. The house was built about 1661. The well known Baldwin apple was named for Colonel Baldwin. He was famed as the first high sheriff in the county, as a representative to the General Court and as prominent in the establishment and construction of the Middlesex canal. There were few committees in Woburn during his life time of which he was not chairman, and the Woburn D. A. R. was named for him. The D. A. R. often meet at the Col. Loammi Baldwin house, for it is full of souvenirs of the old time days.

Count Rumford, or Benjamin Thompson, was born in the Count Rumford house March 26, 1753. The house stands at 649 Main street, corner of Clinton street. The building is a two-story affair. It is now owned by the Rumford Historical Association.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

STANDARD TIME.

Sun rises	5:06
Sun sets	6:24
High tide	9:33
High tide	9:55
Full moon	Aug. 31

Schedule of Transatlantic Sailings.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.

Zeeland, for Antwerp, via Dover	Aug. 28
California, for Glasgow, via Londonderry	Aug. 28
*Amerika, for Hamburg	Aug. 28
*Caronia, for Liverpool, via Q'town	Aug. 28
*St. Louis, for Southampton	Aug. 28
Prinzess Irene, for Mediterranean ports	Aug. 28
*Celtic, for Liverpool, via Q'town	Aug. 28
Minnetonka, for London	Aug. 28
*Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Bremen	Aug. 31
Potsdam, for Rotterdam	Aug. 31
Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg	Sept. 1
Campania, for Liverpool, via Q'town	Sept. 1
*Oceanic, for Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg	Sept. 1
*La Touraine, for Havre	Sept. 1
*Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen	Sept. 1
*United States, for Copenhagen	Sept. 2
Carpathia, for Mediterranean ports	Sept. 2
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports, via Philadelphia	Sept. 2
*Kroonland, for Antwerp via Dover	Sept. 4
Columbia, for Glasgow, via Londonderry	Sept. 4
*Cleveland, for Hamburg	Sept. 4
*Philadelphia, for Southampton	Sept. 4
*Cedric, for Liverpool, via Queenstown	Sept. 4
Minnewaska, for London	Sept. 4
*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen	Sept. 7
*Noordam, for Rotterdam	Sept. 7
President Grant, for Hamburg	Sept. 8
*Lusitania, for Liverpool and Queenstown	Sept. 8
*Teutonic, for Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg	Sept. 8
*C. F. Tietgen, for Copenhagen	Sept. 9
*George Washington, for Bremen	Sept. 9
*La Provence, for Havre	Sept. 9
*Moltke, for Mediterranean ports	Sept. 9

Sailings from Boston.

Iberian, for Manchester	Aug. 28
Michigan, for Liverpool	Aug. 28
Menominee, for Antwerp, via Philadelphia	Aug. 28
Canadian, for Liverpool	Sept. 1
Badenia, for Hamburg	Sept. 1
Laurentian, for Glasgow	Sept. 3
Marquette, for Antwerp, via Philadelphia	Sept. 10
Bostonian, for Manchester	Sept. 11
Saxonia, for Liverpool and Q'town	Sept. 7
Bohemian, for Liverpool	Sept. 8
Anglian, for London	Sept. 10
Marquette, for Antwerp	Sept. 10

Sailings from Philadelphia.

*Friesland, for Liverpool	Aug. 28
*Haverford, for Liverpool	Sept. 4

Sailings from Baltimore.

Badenia, for Hamburg	Sept. 11

Sailings from Montreal.

Laurentian, for Liverpool	Aug. 28
Dominion, for Liverpool	Sept. 4

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Lusitania, for New York	Aug. 28
Winifredian, for Boston	Aug. 28
Carmania, for New York	Aug. 31
Merion, for Philadelphia	Sept. 1
Ottawa, for Montreal	Sept. 2
Arabic, for New York	Sept. 3
Mauretania, for New York	Sept. 4
Cymric, for Boston	Sept. 4
Ivernia, for Boston, via Q'town	Sept. 7
Cymric, for Boston, via Q'town	Sept. 8
Canada, for Montreal	Sept. 9
Celtic, for New York	Sept. 10

Sailings from Southampton.

St. Paul, for New York	Aug. 28
Bremen, for New York	Aug. 29
Adriatic, for New York, via Q'town	Sept. 1
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York	Sept. 1
New York, for New York	Sept. 4
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York, via Cherbourg	Sept. 5
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York, via Cherbourg	Sept. 8
Majestic, for New York, via Q'town	Sept. 8
Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for New York, via Cherbourg	Sept. 15

Sailings from Manchester.

Caledonian, for Boston	Sept. 4

Sailings from London.

Minnehaha, for New York	Aug. 28
Europa, for New York	Aug. 30
Philadelphia, for Boston	Aug. 31
Minneapolis, for New York	Sept. 4
Cambrian, for Boston	Sept. 7

Sailings from Glasgow.

Furnessia, for New York, via Londonderry	Aug. 28
Numidian, for Boston	Sept. 3
Caledonia, for New York	Sept. 4

Sailings from Hamburg.

Bosnia, for Boston	Aug. 28
Barcelona, for Philadelphia	Aug. 30
Pennsylvania, for New York	Aug. 29
Deutschland, for New York	Sept. 2
President Lincoln, for New York	Sept. 5
Bethania, for Boston and Baltimore	Sept. 11
Pisa, for Philadelphia	Sept. 14
Cincinnati, for New York	Sept. 9

Sailings from Bremen.

Bremen, for New York	Aug. 28
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York	Aug. 31
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York	Sept. 4
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York	Sept. 7

Sailings from Copenhagen.

Oscar II., for New York	Sept. 9

Sailings from Havre.

La Savoie, for New York	Sept. 4
La Provence, for New York	Aug. 28

Sailings from Antwerp.

Lapland, for New York, via Dover	Aug. 28
Vaderland, for New York, via Dover	Sept. 4
Manitou, for Boston	Sept. 9

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Rotterdam, for New York	Aug. 28
Ryndam, for New York	Sept. 4

Sailings from Genoa.

Batavia, for New York	Aug. 29
Principe de Piemonte, for New York	Sept. 1
Berlin, for New York	Sept. 2
Taormina, for New York, via Philadelphia	Sept. 2
Hamburg, for New York	Sept. 7

Sailings from Naples.

Romanic, for Boston	Aug. 28
Europa, for New York	Sept. 1
Batavia, for New York	Sept. 1
Principe di Piemonte, for New York	Sept. 2
Berlin, for New York	Sept. 3
Finland, for New York	Sept. 4
Taormina, for New York, via Philadelphia	Sept. 4
Hamburg, for New York	Sept. 8

Sailings from Palermo.

Ultonia, for New York	Aug. 31

Sailings from Fiume.

Pannonia, for New York	Sept. 11

Sailings from Trieste.

Pannonia, for New York	Sept. 7

Sailings from Azores.

Canopic, for Boston	Sept. 3
Finland, for New York	Sept. 10

Sailings from Gibraltar.

Berlin, for New York	Sept. 6

Schedule of Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco.

*China, for China and Japan, via Honolulu and Manila	Sept. 3
U. S. army transport Logan, for Honolulu, Guam and Manila	Sept. 6
*Manchuria, for China and Japan, via Honolulu and Manila	Sept. 8

Sailings from Seattle.

Aki Maru, for China and Japan	Aug. 31
Assuan, for Hamburg, via Mexican, Central and South American ports	Sept. 1
Missourian, for Honolulu	Sept. 1
Titan, for Liverpool, via Chinese, Japanese and Indian ports, Manila and Australian and European ports	Sept. 8
Fitz Patrick, for Japan and China	Sept. 14

Sailings from Vancouver.

Makura, for Australasian ports, via Honolulu	Sept. 10

Sailings from Honolulu.

Siberia, for China and Japan, via Manila	Aug. 30
*China, for China and Japan, via Manila	Sept. 10

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Hongkong.

Mongolia, for San Francisco, via Honolulu	Aug. 28
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco, via Honolulu	Sept. 3
Empress of China, for Vancouver	Sept. 14

Sailings from Yokohama.

Asia, for San Francisco, via Hawaii	Aug. 28
Mongolia, for San Francisco, via Honolulu	Sept. 8

Sailings from Sydney, N. S. W.

Aorangi, for Vancouver, via Hawaii	Aug. 30

Sailings from Honolulu.

Asia, for San Francisco	Sept. 7

*Carrying U. S. mail.

REPAIRED VESSELS SOON TO SAIL FROM BOSTON NAVY YARD

General Sailing Is Scheduled for Next Week Wednesday When Several Warships Leave Charlestown.

AWAIT BIG ORDER

There will be a general sailing of ships from the Charlestown Navy Yard next Wednesday.

The battleship Missouri will sail to rejoin the battleship fleet after having had new boiler tubes, etc., installed. The scout cruisers Salem and Birmingham will also sail to join the battleship fleet for their annual record target practice. They will, with their sister ship, the Chester, attend the Hudson-Fulton centenary at New York Sept. 23, and will then return to the local yard for further repairs.

Next Monday, the U. S. S. Gloucester, which has been overhauled and given repairs, will be officially turned over to the officers of the New York naval brigade. Commander Forshaw of the New York brigade will receive the ship.

The little U. S. auxiliary Aileen, which the New York brigade now has, will bring on from New York a crew to man the Gloucester. Lieutenant-Commander Ford of the New York brigade will command the Aileen for the trip.

Sept. 3, the cruiser Des Moines will sail. Her orders to get away by that date are imperative. She also will join the big Atlantic fleet for target practice.

Overtime work has been authorized for the Missouri, Birmingham and Des Moines repairs, and a night force of machinists is now at work in addition to the day gangs.

The sailing of the ships next week will leave the battleship Illinois at the local yards as the only ship upon which any large amount of work is to be done. A complete reconstruction and modernizing of the Illinois has been authorized, a job which will take fully two years and cost about $2,000,000. But the plans for the work have not as yet been approved at Washington. No work in stripping the ship has as yet been commenced other than the regular ordnance work of taking off her guns, etc. Her ornamental figurehead has been removed, in accordance with the general order to remove them from all ships, and will be loaned to the state of Illinois for exhibition purposes.

CHILDREN'S WORK DUE FOR EXHIBIT

Next Monday a series of exhibits of work accomplished this summer on Cambridge playgrounds will begin. These will include industrial work, games and dances, and only the younger children will be represented. The program follows: Cambridge field, Cambridge and Willow streets, Monday at 3 p. m.; Taylor School, Vine and Second streets, Tuesday at 3 p. m.; Parker School, Sixth street and Broadway, Wednesday at 3 p. m.; Tarbell School, Howard and Griggs streets, Thursday at 10:30 a. m., and Rindge field, off Rindge avenue, Thursday at 3 p. m.

MILLS TO REOPEN AFTER SHUTDOWN

Following the annual shutdown of the Walter Baker & Co. mills for two weeks the plant will reopen on Monday, Aug. 30, starting with a fair-sized force and gradually increasing the number.

A large amount of new machinery has been installed during the vacation and the whole plant has been cleaned. At the power plant a new sluice has been installed with a 36-inch valve to control the water supply and the river bed near the intake well has been cleaned out. The condensing apparatus for the steam turbines of the refrigerating plant has been relocated.

CHICAGO GERMANS WILL CELEBRATE

CHICAGO—Anticipating the great fete in honor of the "Fatherland," to take place Oct. 3, the Germans of this city have started work on a comprehensive scale. More than 500 German societies from surrounding cities and adjacent states have promised to take part.

The various committees and officials are preparing to care for one of the largest crowds Chicago has ever been called upon to entertain. The following officials and committees have been named: President, Franz Amberg; secretary, M. J. Huss; treasurer, Louis Sala.

GREAT BLUE HILL CONCERT SUNDAY

The following program will be rendered by Post 68, G. A. R., Band, at Great Blue hill Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock:

March, "Semper Fidelis," Sousa; overture, "William Tell," Rossini; trombone solo, aria, "Cujus Animam," from "Stabat Mater," Frank L. Warren; galop, "La Chasse au Lion," Korling; waltz, "Blue Danube," Strauss; selection from "Faust," Gounod; sextette from "Lucia," Donizetti; "Erminie," selection, Jakabowsky; "American Patrol," Meachim; "Star Spangled Banner."

YOUNG MEN CHEER GOVERNOR HUGHES

New York Chief Executive Addresses Delegates at Conference of Y. M. C. A. at Silver Bay.

SILVER BAY, N. Y.—The Young Mens Christian Association summer training institute students and teachers heartily welcomed Governor Hughes here Friday.

It was Governor's day at the conference for Christian laymen, and when the Governor stepped ashore from George Foster Peabody's yacht Pocahontas, accompanied by Mrs. Peabody and an escort of prominent Young Mens Christian Association workers, he found the walks leading to the Silver Bay Association building lined on either side by hundreds of young men standing at attention. The welcoming hosts fell in behind them, singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and passed in review as the Governor halted on the veranda.

After luncheon the Governor spoke in the auditorium on "The Century's Opportunities." He did not discuss politics. As he entered the auditorium the young men sang parodies on popular songs.

The Governor left for Albany after his speech. Spencer Trask's yacht Arrow took the Governor as far as Lake George.

TEXAS RAILROADS RUN MOTOR CARS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—In order to provide a better and more frequent passenger service the smaller railroads of Texas will in the near future install passenger motor cars on their lines. Results in other parts of the United States have shown conclusively that this is a success on lines with light passenger traffic. Operation expenses are very light and the public gets a much better service.

The Uvalde and Crystal City railroad is the first to operate a passenger motor car in southwest Texas. The conveyance is steam propelled and has a seating capacity of 50. A motorman and conductor constitute its crew.

While none of the larger lines have as yet seriously considered the running of these cars, it is thought that the constant clamor for more trains per day and the factor of economy involved will result in a general adoption of this system in a very short time.

NOTABLES ATTEND THE HORSE SHOW

Society People of the North Shore Are Out This Afternoon to Witness Display at Magnolia Beach.

MAGNOLIA, Mass.—The horse show at Crescent beach, beginning at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, will attract many notables. Miss Helen Taft and Robert Taft, daughter and son of the President, are coming with Mrs. More, Mrs. Taft's sister. Mrs. Taft also may come. The Count and Countess de Chambrun, Marquis and Marchioness Montagliari of the Italian embassy, Baron Weden of the German embassy at Beverly Farms, Mrs. James McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Frick are a few others who have engaged boxes.

The judges are George S. Mandell, master of the hunt at the Myopia Hunt Club; Dr. S. A. Hopkins and Gerard Bement. The administrative committee is made up of Admiral J. E. Pillsbury, Gen. G. A. Garretson and Manager Charles E. Phenix of the Oceanside. The officers at the meet will be H. S. Ward, announcer, and J. H. Coulter, starter.

MILFORD HEARS SUFFRAGE TALK

MILFORD, Mass.—Four women suffragists who arrived here Friday night were greeted by a crowd of about 350 men, women and children as they spoke in front of Music Hall. The suffragists were Mrs. R. Y. Fitzgerald, Miss Florence Luscombe, Miss Katherine King and Miss Edith Haynes. They returned to Boston.

WESTFIELD DAM AND TUNNEL DONE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The great dam in the Little river gorge near Westfield, which will hold back one of the reservoirs in the new Springfield water system, was completed Friday, and a tunnel 4800 feet long under Cobble mountain, part of the same system, will be finished this afternoon. There still remains considerable work to be done before the system will be in operation.

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Day and evening sessions.
POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL
Day and evening sessions.
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE
College Grade, evening only
AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
Day and evening sessions.
SCHOOL OF ELECTRICITY
Day and evening sessions.
COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT
Evening sessions only.
EVENING LAW SCHOOL
Grants degree of L. L. B.

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Over 100 male college-trained teachers, Laboratories, Shops, Library, Garage, Gymnasium, Athletics, Vocational and Industrial Training. Every modern facility of the most expensive private schools, and many exclusive features.

Over 2000 students, representing Massachusetts, Southern and Western States, Canada, England and Japan, enjoyed these remarkable advantages last year.

Make no arrangements for day or evening study along any of these lines until you have investigated this great school system.

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Regarding courses, hours, special requirements and rates, call, 'phone or write for a catalogue stating school and session which interests you. A personal interview will be arranged at your convenience.

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YOUR own individual rug, different from all other rugs, and in a high class wool fabric adapted to your own decorations. If the rugs in stock colors do not suit your requirements we will make one that will, either plain, self-tone or contrast. All sizes up to twelve feet wide, any length. Seamless, wool weft, reversible, heavy and durable. Sold by best shops or write for color line and price list to ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO., New York. THREAD & THRUM WORK SHOP, Auburn, N. Y.

Chicago Is to Have Amateur Automobile Tour

BIG ATTENDANCE IS ASSURED AT GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

While Many Believe Question Is Purely Local the Meeting Will Be National in Character.

AN AUTOIST'S VIEWS

CLEVELAND — Present indications point to the fact that the second annual good-roads convention, which is to be held in this city Sept. 21 to 23, will be the largest attended meeting ever held in the interests of this movement. Those having the management of the meeting in charge say that they have the assurances of a number of prominent persons that they will attend the meeting and use their influence to further this cause. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the National Grange, the American Road Makers Association, the United States office of public roads and the American Automobile Association.

The question as to whether or not the building of good roads is of national or local character is an open one. This convention will assume a national aspect and efforts will be made to bring national results. One of those who believe the matter is purely local is J. T. Cutting, a well-known automobile agent. In speaking of the situation in New York he recently said:

"The local situation is best indicated by the fact that the city of New York, which covers 327 square miles, has 5040 miles of streets, which if placed in a straight line would reach to San Francisco and half way back again, and it is possible to go over 40 miles in a straight line without leaving New York city. These 5040 miles of streets are of all types, some of them merely dirt roads as laid out by our forefathers, and yet these dirt roads might be improved without any great expense by adopting the petrolithic system which is popular in California. The method of making these roads consists of merely plowing and harrowing a dirt road, then thoroughly saturating it with asphaltic oil and tamping and rolling it.

"The macadam roads of New York city must be regarded as a bad element in the present motoring conditions. They are very dusty in dry weather, or muddy in wet weather, and the only relief for both of these nuisances is to keep them well oiled, which our local authorities do not care to do for some unknown reason. Macadam roads are of no use at all within the confines of the city, because macadam was originally intended to be used in long stretches between towns in isolated parts of the country which were not built up. The present day macadam construction is not fit for automobiles because it is not really a stone road. Various binders, such as loam and sand, are used between the courses and veneered on the surface with gravel, which soon wears loose and flies away, the only remedy then being a bituminous surface.

"I believe the coming solution of the good roads problem in New York city will be the use of iron cross girders on the streets, to which will be bolted and riveted heavy plates of boiler iron. These can be readily replaced when damaged, and will form the perfect, ideal road of the future, because they will be smooth and jointless from curb to curb, and have the proper crown to shed water, and with these constructions will come improved methods of handling waste, rubbish and ashes."

OBSTACLE RACE FOR MOTOR CARS

New Form of Contest Becomes Very Popular in the West, Especially for Electric Cars.

KANSAS CITY—A new form of automobile contest, which puts to severe test not only the mechanism and control of the car, but the skill and judgment of the driver, is the obstacle race—which has been devised more particularly for electric cars. It is also one of the few contests which are not too severe to permit of women participating; and wherever one is held, women will be found driving their own victorias and coupes.

When the distance has been laid out obstacles of various sorts are scattered over it. They are placed so that only driving of [illegible] most careful sort will take a car through without bowling over the barrels, boxes and whatnot used to obstruct the course, and put straight steering almost entirely out of the question. Even so, a certain speed is stipulated and a certain time allowed to cover the course from end to end. The driver of the car must be an excellent judge of distance and speed in order to get through with a perfect score.

In a race of this kind recently held in this city Mrs. S. W. Hathaway won first prize—$350 in cash—with her Detroit electric, competing against seven other electric machines. The conditions of this event were particularly drastic, the obstacles being placed in such a manner that quick turns and most careful of straight driving were necessary.

Handsome New Auto Trophy

PRESENTED BY H. O. SMITH, PRESIDENT PREMIER MOTOR COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA—Interest in automobiling in this vicinity is rapidly growing, and as a consequence competition among the automobile dealers is keen, but friendly, and dealers are constantly aiming to provide attractive features for drivers of their cars.

Conspicuous among the efforts of manufacturers' representatives in this city is the Motor Company, the general distributors for that section of the Premier cars, and Allen Sheldon, the head of the company, has inaugurated a touring contest for Premier owners to be held Sept. 11 and 12 next, at which time Philadelphia owners of Premiers and their friends will go as guests on a three-day trip to Cape May, N. J., and return.

In order to make the run most attractive a pilot car has been sent over the route to determine as nearly as possible the best time practicable to make, while conforming with all legal requirements such as speed, etc., of various communities through which the cars will pass. This time is known only to Mr. Sheldon, and it has been indicated in writing, the data sealed in an envelope and placed in a safety vault until after the run. The cars are started at stated intervals from Philadelphia, and the contestant conforming most closely to the time specified will be presented with a trophy consisting of a silver punch bowl, suitably engraved and presented by H. O. Smith, president of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

It is expected that every Premier car in this city and vicinity will participate, and invitations have also been extended to the Premier Boston representatives, who are expecting to enter one or two cars for the officials of the run.

With the Automobilists

Uniformity of construction, where possible, marks the 1910 models of the Franklin motor cars. An example of this is presented in the case of the transmission. All of the models are equipped with a selective, sliding transmission, whereas during the previous season one of the three models was provided with a progressive type of transmission. In other respects the smaller cars are made to conform to the style of construction of the larger ones; they are now built with a bevel gear and pinion which is the exact equivalent of those on the motor cars of greater size and power.

—ooo—

The marvelous rapidity with which the Ford Motor Company has been expanding may best be judged by the fact that, though 11 branches have heretofore been in existence in this country, 10 more are to be started within the next few months, as well as agencies all over the world. Treasurer James Couzens is now in London for that purpose, while C. M. McGregor of the Canada Ford Motor Company sailed for Australia with that end in view. Ford agencies have been established in the principal cities of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

—ooo—

The Motor Contest Association has received formal permission to use the roads of the Riverhead circuit for a stock car race on Sept. 21. The race in Suffolk county is to be a sweepstakes event of practically the same character as the Motor Parkway sweepstakes held over the Vanderbilt cup circuit last fall. The Motor Contest Association will file a bond of $25,000 to guarantee the town authorities against any damage that may be done to the roads or individuals during the race.

—ooo—

Amateur racing drivers of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio have been invited to enter the speed events to be promoted on Labor day by the Automobile Club of Parkersburg. The events are to be run at Shattuck park at Parkersburg and the track is well adapted for motor car racing, as it is very wide. There will also be a parade of cars and more than 200 machines are expected in the procession.

—ooo—

C. F. Whitney of the Stoddard Dayton Company, was very much pleased with the arrival this week of the 1910 model 10 H runabout. It is a 30-horsepower car of beautiful lines and built for speed, comfort and good solid work and the price within reach of anybody wishing a good machine at moderate cost, which fact has been proved by the orders already booked.

The first 1910 Thomas car has arrived in town and is now at the Boston temporary headquarters, 288 Columbus avenue. This is the model "K," has a six-cylinder, 70-horsepower motor installed and the entire car shows conclusively the perfection of detail and general construction embodied in the 1910 Thomas. The workmanship, finish and detail work are of absolutely the highest grade obtainable and this model is equipped with all the luxuries for the comfort of the motor car tourist known to the automobile world.

—ooo—

J. M. Linscott and Charles G. Andrews of the Linscott Motor Company, returned today from the western part of the state, where they have been for some days past looking over the field preparatory to establishing agencies for the Overland car. They both were exceedingly pleased with the business outlook and predict 1910 as a banner year for them.

—ooo—

The membership committee of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association announces the election of the Pierce Motor Company and the Jewell Carriage Company to membership in the association. The Pierce firm is located at Racine, Wis., and the Jewell company's plant is at Cincinnati, O. Both firms manufacture four-cylinder gasoline cars.

—ooo—

Business men coming in town in their automobiles will no longer be inconvenienced by having to leave their cars uptown, as a garage of most generous dimensions has been established at Hawkins street, under the management of the Corlew-Coughlin Motor Company, where all supplies needed will also be found.

—ooo—

All 1910 Speedwell models are expected about Sept. 1, and these will comprise roadsters, touring cars, runabouts and baby tonneaus. Manager Curtis has felt the necessity of urging their prompt shipment owing to the numerous inquiries received regarding same.

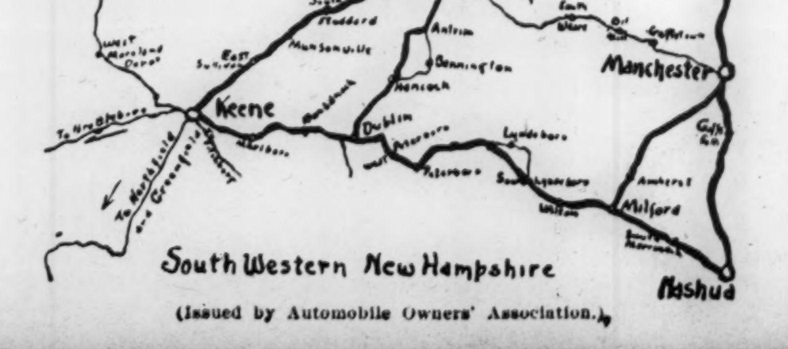
—ooo—

Manager Turner of the Simplex Motor Company received a call this week from President Alexander T. Brown of the Brown and Lipe Gear Works of Syracuse, N. Y., who stopped in Boston while touring New England in a 50 horse-power American Simplex car.

—ooo—

The American Automobile Company has delivered a large number of the "Traveler" model this year and has received many and various enthusiastic tales from the owners.

Day's Auto Trip in New Hampshire



(Issued by Automobile Owners' Association.)

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR VANDERBILT RACE THIS YEAR

Chairman Coffin of the Manufacturers' Contest Association Issues Important Announcement on Subject.

RUN ON LONG ISLAND

NEW YORK—Prospects now appear very good of a race being held this year for the Vanderbilt cup. It is said that the officials of the Long Island motor parkway are working on plans for a contest this year, but it is impossible to secure any authentic information. Russell A. Field, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Manufacturers Contest Association has issued the following announcement on the subject:

"H. E. Coffin, chairman of the general rules committee of the Manufacturers Contest Association, has notified the prominent makers of the country that a race for the Vanderbilt cup will be held during the latter part of October if a sufficient number of entries to insure its success are pledged on or before Sept. 1. A hasty canvass of the situation is now being made by telegraph from the office of the assistant secretary-treasurer of the M. C. A., 1777 Broadway, New York city.

"If the makers guarantee the minimum number of entries required the race will be conducted by a new association formed pursuant to the Automobile Club of America-American Automobile Association peace agreement, which association will assume the custody of both the Vanderbilt cup and grand prize cup. The actual incorporation of this holding body will take place when the Vanderbilt race of this year is assured. In its membership are men of national importance in automobile matters.

"By a change in the deed of gift the Vanderbilt cup will become one for stock chasses competition under piston displacement classifications recommended by the Manufacturers Contest Association as follows:

"1. The Vanderbilt cup race shall be open to cars of sub-classes 1 (451 to 600 cubic inches piston displacement), and (301 to 450 cubic inches piston displacement) in class B, under the classification of the A. A. A. racing rules for 1909.

"2. A cup will be offered for class 3 (231 to 300 cubic inches piston displacement), and another for class 4 (161 to 230 cubic inches piston displacement), under the same classification, these races to be run at the same time and on the same course, but for shorter distances.

"If the Vanderbilt race is held it will be run over the part of the Long Island motor parkway used in the cup event of 1908, with probably the same county and town roads. There is a possibility of the course being shortened by about four miles. This would greatly simplify the matter of proper guarding and enhance the event from the spectators' standpoint. The race, if held, will be under the sanction of the A. A. A."

FORTY ENTRIES FOR AUTO RACES

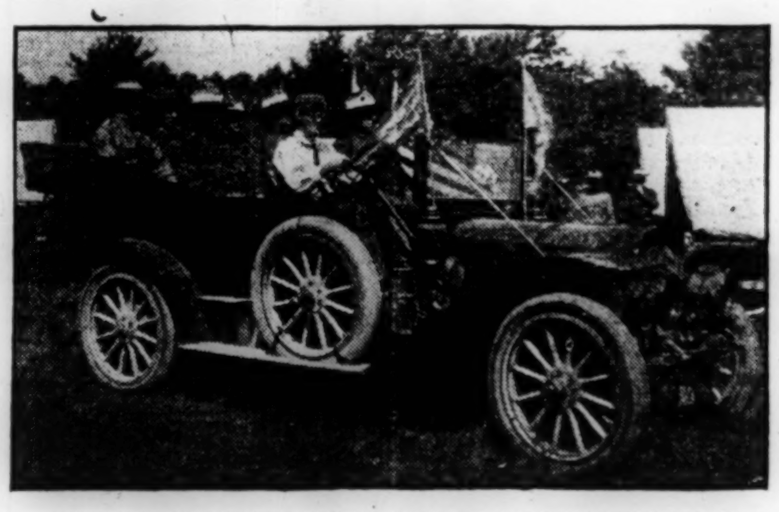
Merrimack Valley Course Is Nearly Ready for National Stock Chassis Competition Which Opens Labor Day.

LOWELL—With the national stock chassis competition in this city scarcely a week off and an entry list of 40 cars, including both light and heavy races, in addition to which there will be a large number in the one-mile straightaway competition, the expectations of holding the big race meet of the year on the Merrimack valley course will doubtless be fulfilled. The three days of racing, Sept. 6, 7 and 8, will see an aggregation of the fastest cars and best drivers in the country in keen competition. In the light car sweepstakes event which is to be the opening event of the carnival on Labor Day, Sept. 6, there are 23 contenders; in the mile straightaway competition the following day there will be two dozen or more stock cars and specially built racers, while on Wednesday, the last day of the meet, 17 contestants are on the list for the heavy car event. Cars have had numbers allotted to them and in the sweepstakes contest, spectators can recognize at a glance which class a car is in as it approaches, owing to the numerals; class 2 being designated by numerals in the twenties, class 3 in the thirties and class 4 in the forties.

Contractors in charge of the construction work have completed the grandstands and the piers for the narrow suspension bridge from the grandstand to the press stand have been rigged and will be finished this week. A big force of men is still at work on the pontoon bridge across the Merrimack river, over which thousands will pass from the city to the course. Cables have been stretched and most of the pontoons strung into place. Work on the Dunbar avenue bridge at the eastern end of the course is also finished.

The "Hair-pin Turn" has been greatly improved the last few days, having been widened 12 feet. The directors of the Lowell Automobile Club have decided to reduce the price of grandstand seats from $3 to $2.

Delivering Orders in Automobile



COLONEL SULLIVAN, NINTH REGIMENT, IN RAMBLER CAR.
Automobiles were used very extensively in the recent Massachusetts war game, and they proved to be of great efficiency.

FEDERATION FOR WORLD AUTOISTS

Movement Started in London to Reduce Cost and Increase Pleasure of Motoring in Every Country.

LONDON—A movement is being perfected here which will bring about an international union of automobilists throughout the world for the best protection of their interests in commercial affairs. The associations represented in this movement up to the present are the Automobile Cooperative Association, Limited, of this city; L'Auto Mutuelle, France; L'Auto Mutuelle Belge, Belgium; La Cooperative Automobilisti Italiani, of Italy, and the Automobile Cooperative Association of America.

Eminent men in various countries represent the federation, it possesses many local trade organizations, and it controls its own public press organs.

It is the object of the federation to reduce the cost of motoring to the private owner by establishing cooperative buying centers all over the world and combining mutually to produce motor supplies on the most favorable terms possible. The purpose and intent of this association is to sell to its members cooperatively, so that each one secures a benefit from the start, and also will participate in the dividends declared quarterly, based upon the number of supplies which each individual makes.

The imposing of arbitrary values on articles maintained by means of trade combinations or secret agreements among suppliers and agents will be one of the chief things the federation will fight against. They will try to promote fair and open trading between producers and consumers.

The members of the international commission who have supervision over the work are as follows:

Lord Alington and Sir Wroth Lethbridge, Bart., of England; M.M. Maurice Despret and Edouard Van Nuffel d'Heynsbroeck of Belgium; Comte Albert de Sonis and Cav. Carlo Pacchetti, of Italy, and William Carter Dickerman and Dr. Joseph Leidy, of the United States of America.

An auxiliary department has been started furnishing to its members all kinds of supplies that can be secured in the market, it matters not to what extent or of what character. The auxiliary side of the great societies is very large, and will be extended to the United States as soon as the Automobile Cooperative Association of America shall find it feasible.

CHICAGO TO HAVE INTERCLUB TOUR

Athletic Association and Automobile Club Join in a Friendly Contest Open to Amateurs Only.

CHICAGO—Plans have been perfected by the members of the Chicago Athletic Association and the Chicago Automobile Club for the second annual interclub reliability run to take place Sept. 16.

A. J. Banta and Charles Knisely have been selected to map out the course and they will begin their work Tuesday.

This year's event promises to be a greater success than the trial of 1908, when the tourists drive between Chicago, Aurora and Elgin with honors going to the athletic club. Interest in the journey has penetrated to eastern motor circles, and Chairman Frank B. Hower of the A. A. A. contest board is enthusiastic over the proposed run.

Chairman Hower says the trial means much in the advancement of the automobile industry. Few events of this kind enlisting the services of simon-pure amateurs have been conducted in the middle West, and according to him new interest can be aroused by a series of short-distance runs.

"One way to brighten up the affairs of the amateur motoring world," says Mr. Hower, "is to put on a contest between the winner of the Chicago event and the victor in a similar test between teams of the New York Athletic Club and the Automobile Club of America. Such a run would mean lots to the amateurs and more to the manufacturers. Chicago drivers have played prominent parts in the Glidden expeditions, while the New York amateurs also have been actively identified with the affairs of the highways."

Scout A. J. Banta is to put his car over the most picturesque stretches of Florida, in the task of selecting a route to be followed in the tour. In all likelihood the run will be over a part of the famous Crown Point circuit. The run will start at 9 o'clock in the morning from the Chicago Athletic Association home and the finish will be at the Chicago Automobile Club in Plymouth place.

The same rules as last summer will govern the coming tour. Penalties will be imposed for adjustments, repairs or tardy arrival at the checking stations. A joint committee composed of C. G. Sinsabaugh, A. J. Banta and J. F. Gunther of the Automobile Club, and Frank Wentworth, Charles Kinsley and S. W. Hamm of the C. A. A. will control the run.

MORGAN & WRIGHT TIRES
ARE GOOD TIRES

Here is a letter from the Automobile Sales Corporation, Philadelphia, that indicates the kind of service YOU would get from

Morgan & Wright Tires

MORGAN & WRIGHT,
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen—We are pleased to inform you that the set of tires just taken from the demonstrator which we received last November has run nearly 11,000 miles, and but two of the casings have undergone repairs during this mileage. The repairs were of a sectional nature, caused by stone bruises.

The other Cadillac demonstrator upon which we have just put new tires ran 7852 miles, and would perhaps run over a thousand miles more, but their appearance is no longer good enough for a demonstrating car. This is an average of about 10,000 miles on the two cars.

These tire showings have made it possible for us to get all our customers to specify your tires, which will number over 200 Cadillac cars this season.

Yours very truly,
AUTOMOBILE SALES CORPORATION,
Per

We have selected this letter from among the many reports of similar service we receive because of this significant fact: A demonstrating car, by reason of the various "stunts" it must perform in exhibiting its selling points, gives its tires much harder usage than they would receive in ordinary service.

You, as a motorist, may therefore reasonably accept the average service these eight tires gave on Cadillac demonstrating cars as a fair sample of the service Morgan & Wright Tires would give on *your* car.

SPECIFY THEM. AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

MORGAN & WRIGHT, DETROIT

Ford

If you are looking for "sensations" we are sorry, for we have none to offer. The "sensations" of today are the twelve and twenty-four months' late imitations of the FORD successes of the past.

The FORD 1910 policy will be the same as that of 1909 and several years previous. There will be but one type of car made in the FORD factory and all the FORD energy, ability and manufacturing facilities will be focused on that one product. We have no high priced car. FORD is a specialist.

We are delivering 1910 cars right now; delivered exactly 500 last week. If it's sensational to be different, then this is our only claim to the sensational. Instead of planning, we are producing. In place of promising, we are delivering.

As riding around in attractively tagged pictures affords little profit or pleasure, it would appear to be the wiser plan to settle the matter now and secure a car, not a promise; a proven success, not a designer's dream.

Better arrange for that demonstration by phoning Tremont 888.

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Boston, Mass.

4 cyl. 20 h. p. 100in. wheel base, with magneto, oil lamps, horn.
3 Passenger Roadster, $825.00.
4 Passenger Tourabout, $850.00.
5 Passenger Touring Car, $850.00.
6 Passenger Town Car, $1,000.00.

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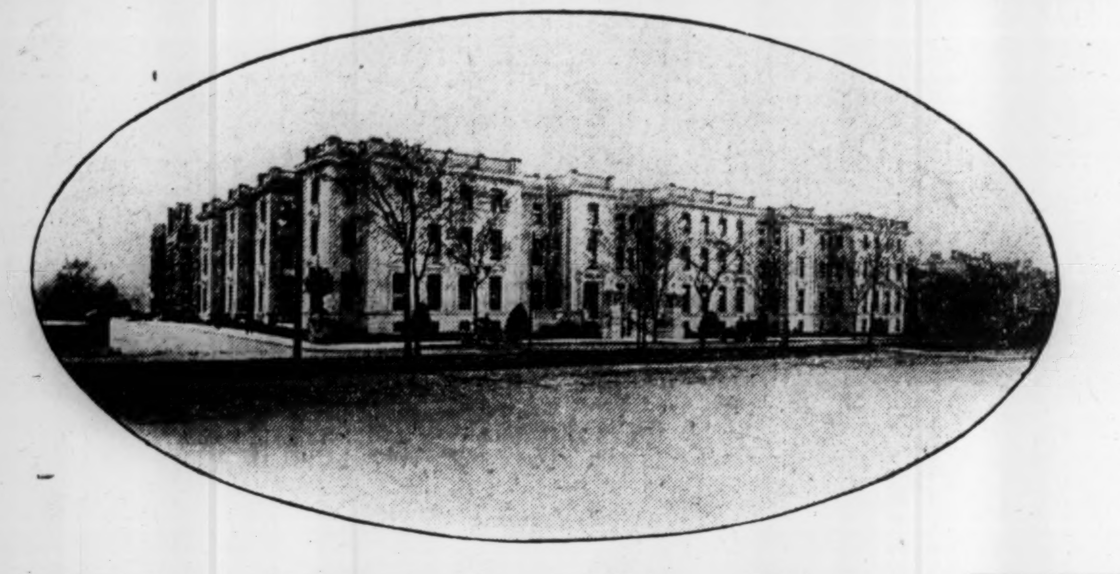

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SINGLE ROOM AND BATH .... $12.00 to $15.00 per week
TWO-ROOM SUITES AND BATH .... 25.00 to 40.00 per week
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Owned and Operated by Henry M. Whitney. *Arthur W. Payne, Manager*

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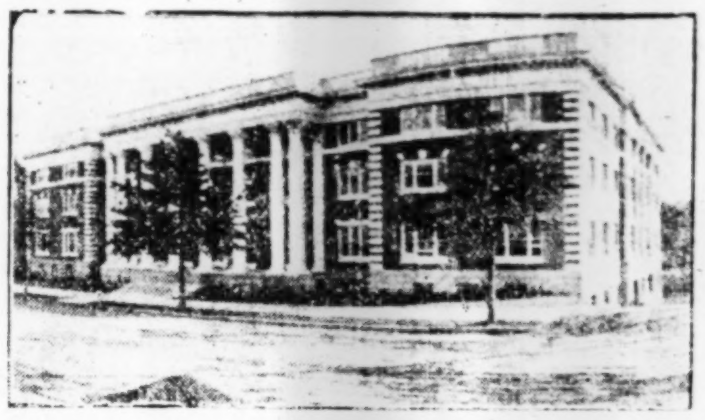
(AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN.)
Finest Hotel on Great Lakes
combines warm hospitality with cool, refreshing lake breezes. Away from the dust and noise of the city, yet only 10 minutes' ride by express trains from the theater, shopping and business district. It is delightfully situated close to the famous golf links, lagoons and other attractions of South Park System. Has 450 large, airy, outside rooms and 250 private baths. Its beautiful lawns, shrubs, flower beds, tennis courts and nearby sandy beach add to the enjoyment of its guests. A broad veranda of nearly 1000 feet on two sides overlooks Lake Michigan. Table always the best. One can enjoy all the summer gaieties or find restful quiet in many cool, secluded nooks. Tourists and transient guests have every attention. Handsomely illustrated booklet free on request.
Address Manager, 51st Blvd. and Lake Shore, Chicago, Ill.



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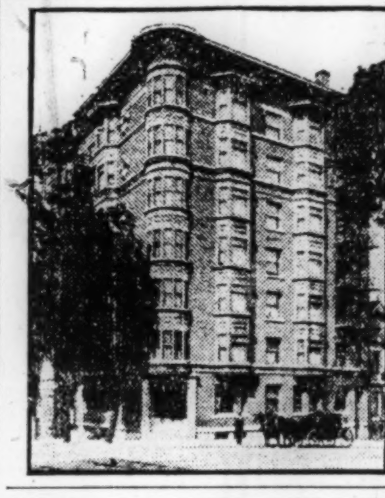
Arrangements may be made for suites of any number rooms with bath. Beautiful dining rooms on southwest side. Telephone 1480 Brookline.
ARTHUR L. RACE, PROPRIETOR.



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Will be opened June 1st to receive Auto Parties and Permanent Guests. Fishing, boating and safe sea bathing. FRED T. ORGAN.

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A charming, restful place; pleasant rooms. Entertainment for Automobilists, House Parties, Clubs and Banquets.
Dinners a specialty. Telephone 8162

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the new Commonwealth Ave. Hotel, having learned it is reported that all of the apartments in this house already have been rented, announces that suites of from one room with private bathroom, to any number of apartments with private hall, living room, library and bedrooms may be had unfurnished or tastefully furnished. A special effort is being made to prepare and conduct this house in a manner which will meet the unreserved approval of Boston patrons. Plans and prices may be had of J. D. HARDY, 10 High st., junc. of Summer.

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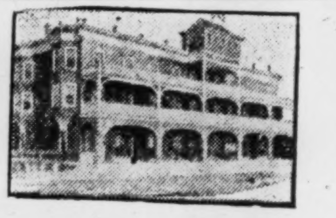

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Steamed Clams.
Fried Clams. Fried Lobster.
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A SOCIAL HOME for refined people, an ideal place for spring or summer recreation; its sun parlor, billiard hall and public rooms have open firepaces and steam heat, and it is delightfully situated, being on the North Shore with elevated grounds, acres of lawns, groves of grand old trees, with all the indoor and outdoor amusements usually found at a first-class resort; 2 yacht clubs, good drives, the best salt water swimming pool on the coast, with fresh water shower baths; roque, croquet and tennis courts; also garage; picnics and all disturbing elements excluded; the patronage of nationalities objectionable to people of refinement is not solicited; rates moderate considering high character of accommodations offered; booklet. O. F. BELCHER, Cottage Park, Winthrop, Mass.

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New, Up-to-Date High-Grade Family Hotel 4 miles out to sea at end of Nahant Peninsula. Beautiful view from 4 piazzas; 10 miles, 35 min. from Boston. cuisine excellent; $12.50 to $15 per week. Now open. Illus. booklet. Bay Side Inn, Nahant, Mass.

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Centre of Theater and Shopping District.
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450 Rooms with Telephone
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Fireproof
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FAMOUS FOR
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Telephone Connection.
A la carte service. End of St. Car line.

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COMMONWEALTH HOTEL
BOSTON, MASS.
Beacon Hill. Opposite State House. Offers special rates for rooms with hot and cold water, shower baths, $6 per week and up; rooms with private bath, $9 per week and up. Transient rates, hot and cold water, $1 per day and up; private bath, $1.50 per day and up.
Strictly a Temperance Hotel.
STORER F. CRAFTS, Proprietor.

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1661 Beacon Street, Brookline
Reduced Rates During August.

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OAK BLUFFS, MASS.
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Furnished or unfurnished apartments, all modern improvements.
One to four rooms with bath, for permanent or transient occupancy.
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Family Hotel, located in the finest residence section of "West End." Very convenient to down town. Terms reasonable, on application.

GLENWOOD COTTAGE
Boarding place for children in home of refinement; limited number; careful training. For particulars call on or address MARTHA R. NICHOLS, 176 Glenwood st., Malden, Mass.

The MACHIAS, Winthrop Beach
One minute from beach. Modern improvements. Large rooms, home table; tel. 21325.

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What Is This Worth to You?

MUSIC NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

MARCELLA CRAFT RECITAL.

Miss Marcella Craft was the last singer to give a recital in Boston in the season of 1908-9 and she will be the first to be heard in the new season of 1909-10. In Potter Hall, Tuesday evening, Aug. 31, at 8:15 o'clock, Miss Craft will give nearly the same program that she sang Thursday evening of this week to the acclamations of an audience gathered at Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, Mass. It is likewise similar to the program which she sang at her May concert in Jordan Hall, Boston.

The tickets for Tuesday evening instead of being all of one price, are sold at $2, $1.50 and $1.

Evidently Miss Craft is not interested in bringing new music to the front; she prefers to be heard in those old arias upon which Mme. Tetrazzini grounds her fame, the "Ah, fors' e lui" from "Traviata" and the "Caro nome" from "Rigoletto." She adds to her program Liszt's difficult, puzzlingly brilliant "Lorelei," the Cavatina from "Der Freischuetz" and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

She also pays Boston the compliment which has become habitual with visiting singers, of performing certain songs of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

Having John Crogan Manning, pianist, to fill out the program with three Chopin numbers, and J. Arthur Colburn to accompany her singing, Miss Craft will appear under conditions with which she is perfectly familiar and which, considering that she avails herself of them now for the third time, are undoubtedly to her liking. The only question arising is whether the public will accept the terms which Miss Craft, from the necessity of her opera engagement soon to begin in Munich, imposes. She must sing nearly six weeks before the autumn music season is supposed to begin. Many of those who would attend the recital, if it were given in the winter season, are out of reach of Boston altogether; to many persons living in the country for the summer it will perhaps be an excuse in this time of shortening days for making an excursion back to town.

BOSTON OPERA PLANS MATURE.

Ralph L. Flanders, general manager of the new Boston Opera House, announces that owing to the great demand for season tickets for certain days of the week these applications will be filled in order of their receipt in connection with the applications for seats for the entire season. This arrangement will give many music lovers the opportunity to secure good seats for every Monday, Wednesday or Friday evening or Saturday matinee during the fifteen weeks of grand opera. There are many who wish to attend the opera once a week during the season and through this new arrangement they may secure their seats now. Since Director Russell has selected a repertoire of 29 operas it is not very likely that any one of the operas will be repeated on the same day. Consequently a Monday subscriber, for instance, will in all probability see fifteen different operas during the season, and hear almost every one of the principal artists. A number of very good $2, $1.50 and $1 seats are still available.

The artists engaged by Director Russell for the first season include: Sopranos—Frances Alda, Celestina Buoninsegna, Marguerite Banks, Fely Dereyne, [illegible] Hoffman, Mathilda Lewicka, Lydia Lipkowska, E. Kirmes, Eugenia-Bronska Makaroff, Alice Nielsen, Lillian Nordica, Jane Noria, Evelyn Hazel Parnell, Mme. Savage. Mezzo sopranos—Maria Claessens, Bettina Freeman, Louise Homer, E. Leveroni, Anna Meitschik. Tenors—G. Balestrini, P. Bourillon, Florencio Constantino, V. d' Alessandro, Ernesto Giaccone, Christian Hansen, Steva Idskowski, [illegible] Leliva, Lorenzo Oggero, R. Vanni. Baritones—George Baklanoff, Ramon Blanchart, Raymond Boulogne, A. Formichi, Rodolfo Fornari, Giuseppe Picco, Attilio Pulcini. Basses—Francis Archambault, J. Mardones, J. Nivette, G. Perini, Antonio Pini-Corsi, Luigi Tavecchia. Conductors—Arnaldo Conti and Wallace Goodrich. Assistant conductors—A. Luzzatti and G. Spirescu. The chorus will be under the direction of Oreste Sbavaglia; Delfino Menotti will be the regisseur general, with A. Muschietto and C. Urban as assistants. L. Lombardi has been engaged as prompter.

Just prior to leaving Milan for Paris Mr. Russell announced the engagement of Mme. Louise Homer, the Boston contralto who won fame the world over and who is one of the most eminent artists of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. In acknowledging the engagement Mme. Homer wrote to Mr. Russell: "I am delighted to have the pleasure and honor of opening the new opera house of my home city."

The management of the Boston Opera has tried to make arrangements to add to its forces Miss Marcella Craft, but owing to the iron-bound nature of the contracts which she has with the Royal Opera in Munich and the opera in Kiel, Germany, Director Russell was unable to secure her for Boston without paying an indemnity of many thousands of dollars. Miss Craft recently gave a concert at Gloucester at which a large number of prominent Boston society people were present, and on Aug. 31 she will give her last concert before leaving for Europe, as noted in detail elsewhere in this column.

MR. DAMROSCH IN CHICAGO.

Ravinia park, Chicago, is a unique instance of an effort to establish a conservative place of amusement. For five years the park has been so conducted. At the very beginning Walter Damrosch has been adviser to the board of control and has every summer brought his orchestra from New York.

The experiment was a complete success. More and more music lovers have patronized the park, until now the orchestra frequently plays to an audience of 5000.

There is a dignity about Walter Damrosch that no commercial anxiety has ever disturbed. He is a man of such stern loyalty to the arts that his grace of feeling for them has no compromises, says the Chicago Tribune.

"When I came here five years ago," he said, "while I realized that Chicago was destined to be the musical center of the middle West, I realized also that it still enjoyed the brass band, but that it aspired to the spectacular appeal of grand opera.

"Music is in its infancy in this country, and in Chicago, while there is a universal pleasure in it, there is perhaps not quite so much appreciation as there is in New York. But then, New York is such a big place and there are so many forces at work there that musical taste, as the taste for any art, in fact, is not so noticeable there as it is here.

"When I came here to Ravinia five years ago I carefully considered a plan to develop its musical character. Music is at once the most respected and most abused of all the arts, and in my long experience as a conductor I have observed that it takes time to undo a great deal of harm that brass bands have done, in prescribing music as an art. The time will come when people will not care for brass bands.

"Chicago is particularly keen, I think, to find the best there is in any art, though I would not go so far as to say that its musical sense is as well developed as New York's. There is an evident aspiration in Chicago to see grand opera, which, in its best performances, is not music as an art, but music as a spectacle. The eye is not a medium of musical expresssion, and that is why grand opera fails in its degree of musical appeal to musicians.

"The orchestra, symphonic music, is the only real interpretation. Chicago has made great progress in its musical taste, but it cannot be dignified with the credit of being the musical center of America because we have still Boston and New York to reckon with.

"Chicago, however, has always understood Wagnerian music, which is a promising degree of musical taste. When I first came to Ravinia I carefully selected my programs so as to feel my way among the musical people. Each year of the five years at Ravinia I have eliminated and added to the classical music of the season, as I saw the audiences were prepared to understand and enjoy it.

"Ravinia is ideally planned for orchestral music, and I will say that our audiences are most appreciative and demand each season a higher class of program. I hope the directors will keep the policy of the park as it is, because I have its interests much at heart."

NOTES.

Cherubin's opera "Medea," which has never been sung in Italy, will be the principal production at La Scala this season. The opera was given in Paris in 1797, later sung in Vienna and announced for performance several times in Italy, but never sung there. Both Amedeo Bassi and Eleonora de Cisneros are to be members of the company at La Scala next winter.

Enrico Caruso is to sing in concert in Albert Hall, London, on Sept. 12.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will open her regular season in Brooklyn Sept. 29. Between Oct. 1 and April 30 she will travel from coast to coast giving song recitals, and during the month of May she will make a festival tour. Mme. Schumann-Heink will appear in five Boston symphony concerts in December, and will also appear with the Theodore Thomas orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra.

The program of the first German Brahms festival, which will be held at Munich Sept. 10 to 14, now has been determined on, and will include the master's "German Requiem," "Schicksalied," "Triumphlied," a rhapsody, the four symphonies, the violin concerto, the violin sonata in A major, the Haydn variations, the piano quartet in G minor, the clarinet trio, the "Leibeswalzer" and further piano pieces and songs.

Erika Wedekind, for long the first of German coloratura sopranos, has left the Dresden Opera House, with which she has always been associated, to sing at the Komische Opera in Berlin, and take engagements as a star in the German opera houses. Maria Labia is also to sing there during the coming season.

Francis Rogers, baritone, is spending a busy summer in Europe. He has been engaged by Madame Sembrich for her forthcoming farewell concert tour, which will begin in November and, after covering the whole of the United States, Mexico and Cuba, will not end until the beginning of June next year. In order to be fully prepared to do himself and his sponsor full justice, Mr. Rogers has spent months with European artists preparing his repertoire. Mr. Rogers also gave several recitals, one at the United States embassy. He is at present the guest of Mme. Sembrich at her villa in Switzerland and will not return to America until the season's work is to begin, and after filling several dates in England.

Among artists coming to this country under the management of H. H. Hanson, the coming season are: Dr. Wullner, who will give 100 concerts and again be accompanied by Coenraad Bos; Tilly Koenen, the great Dutch contralto, who will be heard with every symphony orchestra in the U. S. A., and will altogether appear in 58 cities; the dramatic soprano, Sara Anderson, who has not been in this, her home land, for five years; Eugenie and Virginia Sassard, duettists; Busoni, and Miss Germaine Arnaud, who made such a deep impression when she appeared with the Boston Symphony last year.

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See advertisement of Organ Department in Monitor of Sept. 1.

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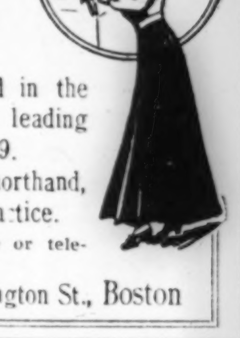

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SHORTEN PACIFIC MAIL SCHEDULES

New Train Arrangements From Chicago to the Far West Effect a Saving of Ten to Twelve Hours.

WASHINGTON—Following the recent establishing of new and shorter train schedules from Chicago to Portland, Ore., over the Northwestern and Union Pacific railroads, the United States postal department now announces that Boston mails for western points will be advanced about 10 to 12 hours thereby. New York, Philadelphia and Washington mails are also advanced.

The improvement will mean much to eastern business interests. By the new schedule, 9½ hours will be saved westbound from Chicago to Portland, and 12 hours eastbound between the same points.

The new train leaves Chicago on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at 11:30 a. m., and arrives at Portland at 8:30 a. m., on the third day. The mails advanced are those accumulating in Chicago from 2:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; in New York, 3:05 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; Boston, 11:45 p. m. to 1 p. m., next day; Philadelphia, 11:50 a. m. to 5:05 p. m.; Washington, 10:10 a. m. to 3:40 p. m.

Heretofore mail despatched from Chicago between 2:45 a. m. and 11:30 a. m., say, Tuesday, would reach Portland at 6 p. m. Friday. It will now reach Portland at 8:30 a. m. Friday.

Eastbound, the new train leaves Portland at 5:45 p. m., and arrives at Chicago at 7:45 p. m., as against 7:45 a. m. the following morning.

NEWSPAPERS GAIN PRESTIGE IN CHINA

That the influence and usefulness of the Chinese press is increasing is indicated by native reports to the effect that the Prince Regent himself peruses many newspapers every day, with the object of posting himself up in matters concerning the empire and of supplementing the scanty information furnished by governors and viceroys, says the London Daily Telegraph. On the other hand, the government is said to regard with disfavor the freedom with which the press has made statements affecting the reputation of officials, and is anxious to put a check on such reports. It proposes, therefore, to forbid publication of rumors and a scale of fines has been arranged.

BARNSTABLE FAIR COMING.

BARNSTABLE, Mass. — The sixty-fifth annual fair on the county fair grounds at Barnstable Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 promises to be the largest ever held in this part of the state.

JUSTICE REVIEWS LABOR EDITORIAL

The American Federationist Submits a Criticism to Supreme Court Judge Before Publication.

WASHINGTON—An editorial that will appear in the next issue of the American Federationist criticizing the decision of Justice Wright of the district supreme court in the contempt cases against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison is not in contempt of court, according to Justice Gould, when an advance copy was shown him.

The editorial, which is by John Mitchell under the caption, "Labor's Duty of the Hour," says in part:

"The liberty of a citizen should not be intrusted to any one man. It matters not whether he be a monarch, judge or layman. The power to convict and imprison citizens of the United States should neither be forced upon the judges of our courts nor arrogated by them."

"I see nothing in the article that could be termed contempt of court," said Justice Gould. "A man has a right to make comment upon the decision of the supreme court judge providing he does not impute impropriety or improper motive. In other words, a man has a right to say what he thinks of a decision. Contempt of court will lie where one deliberately violates an injunction."

TUNNEL SYSTEM WORK ADVANCED

NEW YORK—The Sixth avenue McAdoo tunnel at Twenty-eighth street and Thirty-third street will be opened to the public on May 1.

Preliminary steps for construction of the tunnel from Thirty-third street to Forty-second street and Lexington avenue are delayed, pending the consent of property owners along the route.

One half of the necessary consents have been obtained, it was said at the offices of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company, and it was not anticipated that there would delay in getting the remainder. As quickly as additional cars can be obtained the company will commence running through cars from the Hudson Terminal Building to Twenty-third street, doing away with the transfer of passengers at Hoboken.

ITALIAN PRESS PROTESTS.

MILAN, Italy—The Italian Press taking cognizance of the large number of mountaineering fatalities on the Italo-Swiss frontier recently has initiated a campaign against reckless climbers, and asks the government to take steps whereby ascents may be properly supervised and unauthorized guides prosecuted.

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DEMOCRATS DUE IN WEST ROXBURY

The Hon. James H. Vahey and the Hon. John T. Coughlin, candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, are expected to meet at the field day of the Cleveland Club of Jamaica Plain this afternoon at Caledonia grove, West Roxbury.

The speeches are to take place in the latter part of the afternoon, following athletic features. Dist.-Atty. W. T. Jerome of New York is expected to be the third figure of special interest.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Every woman should wear the unlined Pillow Shoes and forget she has feet; new shoes easy as old ones; soft, flexible, durable, handsome; best materials, all styles; perfect fit and perfect comfort guaranteed; write today for free catalogue. SUFFOLK SHOE CO., 184 Summer st., Dept. E. Boston, Mass.

PUFFS Made From Combings
30 cents each. Hair work of all kinds. Mail orders given prompt attention.
MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter st., r. 31.

YOU WILL NEED our Anklets (invisible undergaiters) at the shore or mountains. If not at your shoeman's, send size of shoe and 50c to THE DOUGLAS ANKLETTE CO., Hartford, Conn.

BRAMBERGER & GULKO,
Ladies' Tailors and Habit Makers, have reopened for the Fall season. Models of the latest designs ready to show. 940 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

MARY E. DAGGETT
SHAMPOOING AND MANICURING TEACHING. 316 BERKELEY BLDG.

HELEN HAMILTON MURPHY
SHOE shop for women; highest grade; lowest prices. 501 Washington st. Elevator

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The Business Managers OF Schools and Colleges Show they appreciate The Monitor advertising columns by the way they increase their advertising space from day to day. . . . .

Telephone
Your advertisement to 4330 B. B.
or, if preferred, a representative
will call to discuss advertising

Classified Real Estate

Telephone
Your advertisement to 4330 B. B.
or, if preferred, a representative
will call to discuss advertising

REAL ESTATE

Price $2550 $500 CASH, balance monthly payments or permanent loan, for this 10-room house; modern improvements, concrete cellar, set tubs; located at Reading, Mass.; 80 trains daily. Address J. B. LEWIS, 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

1933 Commonwealth Ave. CEMENT HOUSE Chestnut Hill Reservoir

MOORISH STYLE ARCHITECTURE.

1st Floor: Living Room, 15x33, Dining Room, 15x20, Den, 8 1-2x12. Large Reception Hall, Butler's Pantry, Kitchen, Pantry, Back Hall, Back Porch, large Pergola Porch on East side.

2nd floor: 4 large chambers. Two family bath-rooms. Small dressing room. Circular railing and gallery, lighted overhead from roof by large skylight. Maids' bath-room and two maids' rooms. Ample closet room in each chamber, also linen closet.

House faces south and stands on a lot of 11,600 square feet, an exceptional location from which a fine view of the Chestnut Hill Reservoir can be had.

T. B. MUNROE, 444 Tremont Bldg.

OFFICES TO LET

Boylston Street

Apply to

James Mason Rothwell
107 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

C. H. LEWIS
WILL BUY
BOSTON AND
CAMBRIDGE
PROPERTY
15 STATE STREET

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A furnished house for the winter? an orange grove in frostless belt? or a building lot or house and lot? Write me for information.

J. C. BRAINARD, Real Estate
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

THE ALRITE REALTY CO.

Colville, Wash.
Lands of all kinds. City property. Insurance. Loans. Write for information.

WELLESLEY HILLS

10-ROOM HOUSE, very convenient location; excellent neighborhood; price low; terms easy. WARREN A. RODMAN.

DANA HILL, CAMBRIDGE

4-APT. HOUSE, all improvements, separate h. w. heaters; rents $960; price $7600 for quick sale. CUNNINGHAM BROS., 671 Mass. ave., room 5, Cambridge, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

SCITUATE

[SCITUATE HARBOR and THIRD CLIFF]

Hundreds of Cottages Already Built
Best Bathing) Beach on South Shore

Lots from $50 to $325
$25 Down, $5 Monthly
NO INTEREST. NO TAXES.

For Third Cliff Land see HOWARD S. POWER, County Way.

For Scituate Harbor land see FRED L. RICHARDS, office Hatherly road, next corner of Turner ave., Scituate Harbor.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO
293 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

Reinforced Concrete

is the newest thing in handsome, permanent building material for Bungalows, Villas or elaborate dwellings—as well as factories and warehouses.

We would be pleased to show some of our work in Brookline, where we have been operating for several years.

New or repair work estimated. Stone and Brick work in all its branches.

B. F. CARROLL & CO.
217 Walnut St., Brookline—Tel. Br. 1561.
231 Tremont Bldg., Boston—Tel. Hay. 36.

ASK MR. FOWLER

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Modern single house, best quartered oak floors, electric and gas lights, oak wainscotting and cornices, fireplace with fancy brick, built-in oak bookcase, plate glass windows, linen chute, billiard room; nice location, near cars, restricted street; $7700, worth $9000. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

MY DOUBLE HOUSE in Belmont, near Cambridge line; cost me $5500; will sell for $4800, and include a lot of land worth $1000; see this before you buy elsewhere. Address A 256, Monitor Office.

BROOKLINE, NEWTONCENTRE

NEW HOUSES, $7500 to $15,000; 1 to 3 bathrooms. A. DUDLEY DOWD, 16 State st.

ALLSTON—Brick block, 3 stores, 6 suites, near steam and electric cars; modern improvements; bargain; easy terms. WM. DWYER, 15 State st.; tel. 5530 Main.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

Today's Produce Market

FRUIT—PRODUCE

(All prices here given are figured on a wholesale basis.)

Steamer Arrivals.

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has [illegible] barrels potatoes and 600 bags [illegible].

[illegible] train due in Boston to[illegible] melons and 290 barrels [illegible].

The [illegible] steamer Memphis, due Monday, [illegible] crates pineapples.

[illegible] from Norfolk due by [illegible] Monday.

[illegible] from Aroostook county, Maine [illegible] hours, closing 8 o'clock [illegible] cars for Boston and [illegible] other points.

[illegible] past 24 hours: Twenty-[illegible] potatoes, 1112 barrels sweet [illegible], 2 crates berries, 928 boxes and [illegible] baskets pears, 543 barrels apples, 3450 [illegible] grapes, 9 crates pineapples, 6 cars watermelons, 1188 boxes oranges, 11 bags beans, 3360 boxes and 150 crates peaches, 1318 crates and 250 baskets plums, 1200 crates cantaloupes, 6 boxes tomatoes, 1 car turnips, 5 crates string beans, 83 boxes and 46 barrels cucumbers, 5 barrels cabbages, 3 cars and 139 bags oniions.

Other Fruit News.

Bananas in transit for Boston—Steamer Admiral Dewey, from Jamaica, due Monday; steamer Limon, from Port Limon, C. R., due Tuesday; steamer Vera, from Jamaica, due Thursday; steamer Verona, from Jamaica, due Friday.

H. Harris & Co. will sell Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Charlestown 17 cars California deciduous fruit, and at 10:30 o'clock at Charlestown 3 cars California oranges and 1 car California lemons.

The Boston Fruit Auction Company will sell Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Charlestown 4 cars Malaga grapes and 1 car peaches.

Friday's New York Market.

In the presence of the lightest offering for several weeks the prices for California Valencia late oranges at Friday's sale were a little higher than those of Thursday.

The market for Maiori and Sorrento lemons was very strong. The offering contained a few lots of handsome stock, but the bulk of it was fruit of ordinary grade packed in boxes of various sizes, many of them being very small. The Messina lemons also were packed in small size boxes.

The only cargo of Sicily lemons so far scheduled for next week is that of the steamer Sicania, which will be sold on Tuesday.

California Citrus Shipments.

Week ending Aug. 25, 263 cars oranges, 117 cars lemons, corresponding time last year, 183 cars oranges, 85 cars lemons.

PROVISIONS

Eastern Pork Market.

Fresh ribs 15½c, short cut ribs 15⅝c, fresh smoked shoulders 11⅝c, fresh skinned shoulders 11⅞c, smoked shoulders 10¾, sausage medium 11⅝c, small 12¼c, frankforts 10⅝c, bologna 8⅝c, pressed ham 14½c, plain and sweet pickled shoulders 10⅝c, plain pickled briskets 13¼c, bacon 17c, smoked hams large 14¼c, small 13¾c, skinned 15c, boiled 21½c, lard leaf rendered 14½c, pure 13¼c, compound 8⅛c, barrel pork heavy backs $24.50, medium backs $24.25, light backs $24, long cuts $25.50, lean ends $25.50, bean pork $20.

Boston receipts past 24 hours:

	1909.	1908.
Beef, cars	10	9
For week	193	160
Sheep, cars	0	1
For week	19	24
Poultry, packages	127	442
For week	2,136	2,430

Movement of hogs at the principal western points for Aug. 27 as compared with the corresponding date last year:

	Receipts. 1909.	1908.	Shipments. 1909.	1908.
Chicago	15,000	10,000	[illegible]	4,579
East Liberty	3,100	3,300	2,100	3,000
Indianapolis	6,000	7,000		
Kansas City	4,000	5,000	1,391	[illegible]
St. Louis	8,421	5,683	3,036	2,553
Omaha	5,000	5,900		
Totals	41,521	35,985	11,589	11,139

Poultry.

Market firm—Northern and eastern, broilers 20@21c, fowls fancy 18@19c, do. fair to good 18@17c, ducks 18@19c, geese 16@20c, western dry packed in boxes, broilers 18@20c, fowls choice 4½ pounds up 18@19c, do, 3 to 4 pounds 17c, cocks 13c, western ice packed, turkeys old 18c, chickens mixed weights 16@18c, broilers 18@20c, fowls choice 4½ pounds up 18c, do. 3 to 4 pounds 16@17c, cocks 13c.

Live poultry—Fowls 16c, springs 17c, cocks 11@12c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Official Market.

Butter—Firm; Vermont, New Hampshire and northern extras 30c, western large ash tubs extras 29½c, boxes and prints extras 31c.

Eggs—Dull; fancy hennery 32c, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire extras 30c, ditto fair to good 22@24c, fresh gathered prime firsts 24c, fresh gathered firsts 21½@22½c, fresh gathered ordinary firsts 20c, dirties 16@20c, April refrigerator firsts 24½c.

Cheese—Firm; New York twins extras 15¼@15½c, firsts 14½@15c, Vermont twins extras 15c, firsts 14@14½c.

Boston receipts past 24 hours:

	1909	1908.
Butter, tubs	2,893	3,284
Eggs, cases	2,360	2,645
Cheese, boxes	398	226
Poultry, packages	127	442

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR WEEK.

Butter, tubs	31,979	32,408
Butter, boxes	8,012	7,536
Eggs, cases	24,646	21,512
Cheese, boxes	5,717	6,167
Poultry, packages	2,136	2,430

Foreign Dairy News.

Latest cable advices to George A. Cochrane from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as firm and active. Last week's improvement in demand and prices continued this week and some grades were a shade higher. Finest grades: Danish 24½@25½c, Irish, New Zealand and Canadian 23@24c, Australian and Russian 21½@23c.

Cheese was somewhat firmer in consequence of an increased consumption. Prices: Finest Canadian 12½ to 13c.

Boston Storage Holdings.

	Butter. Packages. 1909.	1908.	Eggs. Cases. 1909.	1908.
Eastern	35,944	40,962	. . .	. . .
Quincy market	192,727	212,336	332,114	288,297
Totals	228,671	253,298	332,114	288,297
Difference	. . .	24,627	43,817	
Previous week		26,864	40,691	

Butter increased for week 5779 packages; 1908, increased 3542 packages.

Eggs decreased for week 400 cases; 1908, decreased 3526 cases.

New York Market.

Butter—Firm for top grades; steady on medium grades; weak and dull on lower grades.

Eggs—Market firm on top grades; dull on under grades, and possibly unchanged or top grades may be quoted a trifle higher.

Cheese—Market firm and likely to be unchanged.

RECEIPTS.

	1909.	1908.
Butter, tubs	5,673	5,637
For week	48,365	53,663
Eggs, cases	5,511	5,805
For week	74,043	53,781
Cheese, boxes	678	. . .
For week	21,328	. . .

Friday's special market — Butter steady, creamery specials 29@29½c, creamery extras 28½c, receipts 4374 tubs. Eggs firm, western extras 27@28c, firsts 22@23c, receipts 10,224 cases. Cheese firm, state full cream, colored, large, fancy 15c, receipts 3598 boxes.

FLOUR

Mill shipments—Spring patents, old $6@6.20, new $5.45@5.65, winter patents $5.50@5.75, straights $5.15@5.30, clears $5@5.15, Kansas patent in jute $5.15@5.60, rye $4.10@4.60, graham $4.35@5.60.

FIGHT YOSEMITE VALLEY FLAMES

YOSEMITE, Cal.—United States cavalrymen, aided by volunteer firefighters, among whom are a number of tourists, are trying to put out the forest fire which started Thursday in the Yosemite National park and by Friday night was sweeping up the canyon toward the famous Merced grove of big trees. The flames, according to last report, were within three miles of the grove.

The hotel at El Portal is out of danger, as the fire swerved away from it late in the day.

SET RATE HEARING FOR NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON—A number of complaints will be heard next month in New England by Special Examiner Lyon of the interstate commerce commission. The following assignments have been announced:

Boston, Sept. 7—Homer P. Fisk versus Boston & Maine Railroad; Fred L. Cressy versus Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway; James & Abbott Company versus Boston & Maine Railroad.

Portland, Sept. 3—S. S. Quimby, et. al., versus Maine Central Railroad; Dominion Line versus Boston & Maine Railroad.

REAL ESTATE

BOSTON INVESTMENT PAYING 20%—4-tenement brick house, Roxbury's best residential district, to be sold for $2000 cash by party who wishes money at once for educational purposes; worth looking into. Address V 217, Monitor Office.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Situated near Brattleboro, Vt.; modern improvements; 2½-story house, 11 rooms and bath; carriage house and barns, sugar house, tool house, etc.; 200 acres, 70 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and woodland; price $5500; terms. For further particulars inquire of MASON & BISSELL CO., 12 Clarendon st., Boston.

HENDERSON & ROSS

131 KIMBALL BUILDING

DORCHESTER SHOW PLACE.

We offer for sale this beautiful single house in the choicest location in Dorchester; high elevation, commanding a fine view of the harbor and Dorchester bay; the lot contains 2600 square feet and the house sets 70 feet back from the street; it contains 16 rooms and has 7 large furnaces; it is finished in hardwood floors throughout; heated by hot water and indirect steam; beautiful stable, accommodating 4 horses and arranged to accommodate automobiles; the grounds are laid out with choice shrubs and fruit trees; will consider an exchange for property down town. Photos and further particulars on application.

BEAUTIFUL two-family house, in best part of Dorchester; 14 large rooms with every possible improvement; near churches and schools; must be sold this week to settle estate; price $6200; will sell for $500 down. HENDERSON & ROSS.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—For sale, block of houses containing 14 suites and one store; rent $2520 year; price $17,500; same tenants occupied for year; corner location; near Central sq., Cambridge; make an appointment to inspect this property. Address B 255, Monitor Office.

For Sale in West Somerville

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath, steam heat and other modern improvements; pleasant location and excellent electric and steam car service; owner needs the money. Address P 221, Monitor Office.

HOUSE WANTED

I WISH TO RENT in Brookline or vicinity a modern 8 or 9 room house, with large yard; about $50 per month; might purchase on easy terms. Address C. M. V., 21 Littell road, Brookline.

FOR SALE—Twenty-acre Yakima fruit ranch; government irrigation; best varieties of fruit. Address J. LOVELL YATES, Alfalfa, Wash.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

OLD-TIME GARDENS WERE WALLED IN

Why They Were Thus Inclosed Is Not Apparent, but the Type Is Often Found in Rural Communities.

In rural communities there was in the early days of this country an odd custom of isolating the garden from the house and surrounding it with a high stone wall, says the Rosary Magazine. Why it was so is not apparent, for the small inclosure was difficult for the farmer to work with a team, and, besides, was not easy of access for the women of the household.

At my old home the "garden," so-called, was at considerable distance from the house, with a wide lawn or "yard" and one field to cross. No one seemed to know its origin, save that it could be traced back a hundred years or more to a great-grandfather.

It had not been worked, even in the memory of the oldest member of the family, a more convenient garden having been made directly behind the house. But to us chidren a few square rods of neglected, bush grown, wall encircled land, whereon we had never seen a flower or vegetable grown, was always the "garden."

At more pretentious places there was often a rose garden thus isolated, and perhaps surrounded by a hedge in addition to the wall. Even now half wild descendants of some of the rose roots may be found in old neglected gardens.

Joining these inclosures and separated from them by hedges, were usually the flower garden proper, made up mostly of hardy shrubs and herbaceous plants, and the kitchen garden, wherein may still be found occasional evidences of ancient rhubarb and "sparrergrass" beds.

FLORIDA CREATES NEWEST COUNTY

It Is Known as Palm Beach and Is in the North Half of Beautiful Historic "State of Dade."

Palm Beach is the newest county in Florida, its legal existence beginning July 1. As the forty-sixth county in this state, it starts off on its career under happy auspices, says the New York Herald.

The new county is the north half of the historic "State of Dade." Its north boundary at St. Lucie county extends from the mouth of the St. Lucie westward to the Kissimmee river. The west boundary is Lake Okeechobee, about two thirds of the shore line of this famous inland sea being within Palm Beach county. The south boundary extends from a point on the Atlantic just north of Ft. Lauderdale, running westward in a direct line to the Lee county boundary, in the heart of the Everglades. The east boundary is the blue Atlantic.

Hence Palm Beach county is favorably situated, being well below the twenty-seventh parallel and in the semi-tropical fruit belt. Its lands are diversified, affording opportunity for growing all kinds of fruits, vegetables and farm products.

APARTMENTS TO LET

J. W. COOK & SON CO.

Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture

Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved In and Out of the City.

OFFICE 2½ PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1756 Oxford

REAL ESTATE

CHARLES M. CONANT

640-642 Old South Bldg., Boston

SEASHORE,
City and Suburban Real Estate

ATLANTIC—"BY THE SEA"—500 choice house lots on Quincy shore boulevard; right on the shore of beautiful Quincy bay, with a perfect view of Boston Light, Nantasket, Peddocks and Long islands, Houghs Neck, etc., etc.; Squantum and Wollaston yacht clubs on opposite side of boulevard; fine beach, good bathing; 13 minutes from South station to Atlantic; fare, 5 rides 38 cents, or 25 rides for $1.90; all lots restricted; this is positively one of the best sections in Boston's suburbs which has been offered to the public for many years; your choice of lots NOW.

BUY HOMES ✓

AT WELLINGTON HILL, on Blue Hill Boulevard:

7-room cottages.

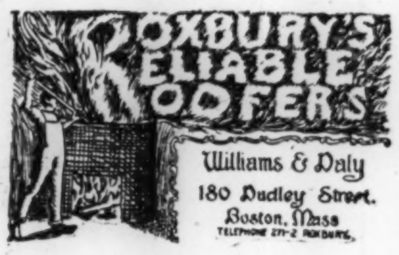
7 and 8-room high-grade bungalows.

9 and 10-room single houses.

12-room 2-family houses.

14-room 2-family houses.

All surrounded with lawns and gardens, and in second highest part of Boston, near Franklin park; reasonable amount down, balance if desired monthly, same as rent. Take Mattapan cars via Blue Hill boulevard to Morton st. Apply at Wellington Hill Office, 665 Morton st.; visit Sunday.



YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE and METAL ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK.
Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conductors put up and repaired.
ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS, WATER-TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.
W. A. MURTFELDT CO.
161 Devonshire St., Room 1002.

BUREAU OF SOCIAL REQUIREMENTS

Real Estate Department

L. F. SAULT,
MANAGER
603 Boylston Street - Boston
Telephone B. B. 409

FOR SALE OR RENT—Within few minutes' walk of Fauntleroy Hall, in the best residential section of Roxbury, a modern house of 14 rooms, including laundry, besides bath, pantry and china closet; hot water heater; hardwood floors; open plumbing; open fireplaces; large lot of land with beautiful shade trees.

F. Y. HALL
112 MILK STREET BOSTON.

CAMBRIDGE

For sale (a bargain), on Maple avenue, fine residence of 12 rooms, 15,000 feet of land, stable for horses or automobile; $5000 less than assessed value. Apply to

MISS M. W. WILLARD,
671 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

DORCHESTER

MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, overlooking harbor, new 16-room, 2-fam., oak finish, h. w. heat, electric lights, best I ever offered for money. WILLIAM A. LONG, 368 Washington st., Dor.; 43 Tremont st.

For Sale on Commonwealth Avenue

BROOKLINE.

A lot of 140 ft. front, containing 27,000 ft., north side of Commonwealth ave., between Babcock st. and Naples road; no restrictions. Apply 99 Southampton st., Boston.

COSEY HOME, WINTHROP

8-room house and garage, all improvements; 7000 ft. land, fruit trees; choice location, only 3 minutes from bathing beach. Easy terms. WILLARD WELSH, 15 Exchange st.

STORE FOR RENT

272 BOYLSTON ST., opposite Public Gardens, store 20x125 feet; fine location; rent reasonable for unexpired lease. A. A. VANTINE & CO., 360 Boylston st.

FOR RENT or for sale, 316 Riverside drive, N. Y. city, one door from 104th st.—Three-story and English basement; most desirable location, free from smoke of trains. Address EVANS, 1 Broadway, New York.

HEIRS WILL SELL—A newly painted 10-room house on Cambridge Heights, near Porter station trains; few minutes' ride to Boston; $2500; below cost; carpets go with house. Address K 226, Monitor Office.

FOR SALE—LOTS

Seashore Lots POINT SHIRLEY

9c PER FT. UP. EASY TERMS.

2800 to 4000 sq. ft., fronting ocean and harbor shores, commanding unobstructed views of water, a fine sand beach, deep water yacht basin; in fact every delight and advantage of the seashore; the finest shore land in Boston harbor; plan, bird's-eye view and full information of the agents, ELLIOT & WHITTIER, 200 Washington st., Boston, and Point Shirley, Sat. and Sun., 2 to 5 p. m.

Commonwealth Avenue

Apartments consisting of Living Room, Dining Room, Chamber, Reception Hall, Bath and Model Kitchen.

The best arranged and most compact apartments in Greater Boston.

Kitchen contains gas range, sink, china and tinware closets.
Housekeeping made easy.
The servant problem solved.

Rents from $40 to $47.50 per month.

Larger apartments at Reasonable Prices.

W. J. McDonald Co
Harvard Ave., near Commonwealth Ave., Allston.
Tel. Brighton 670.
Boston Office, No. 95 Milk St.

CHESTNUT HILL

To let at Middlesex circle, new apartments of seven rooms with steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, oak floors, front piazzas, open plumbing, store room in basement, screens and awnings, granolithic walks, lawns and shrubbery; papered to suit tenants; each suite has frontage of 45 feet; the best planned and most attractive apartments in "Greater Boston" restricted neighborhood; no other apartments in this locality to be leased for one year and more at moderate rental, ready for immediate occupancy or may now be engaged for fall. Apply to F. B. STODDARD at No. 5 Middlesex circle; tel. 2871-2 Brookline. Directions: Take Chestnut Hill car at subway or Brookline Village. Leave at Norfolk road, walk to Middlesex road, turn to right; or take train at So. station.

BEACON STREET BROOKLINE

A fine and well arranged apartment of eight rooms and bath; large rooms, elevator and three open fireplaces. Also one of seven rooms and bath and one of nine rooms and two baths.

CHARLES NEWHALL, 18 Tremont St.

Brookline--Best Plan and Best Finished

High Class, New Apartments, 145 and 147 Winthrop Road.

7 rooms, real tiled bathroom, also maid's bath; quartered oak floors and finish; plate glass windows, steam heat, continuous hot water, Backus open fireplaces, large high gas ranges, gas and electric fixtures, large storeroom; 1 minute walk to 2 lines of electrics, 3 minutes to Beaconsfield R. R. station; high and sightly; papered to suit tenants; cheap to American adult families. Apply to your own broker, or to ROBERT M. GOODE, Owner, on premises.

ALLSTON

Steam Heated Apartments, 2 to 8 rooms; rent $25 to $65.00.

TAFT & WAITE
12 FRANKLIN ST., ALLSTON.

BACK BAY, BOSTON

WEDGEMERE CHAMBERS, 820 BEACON ST.—Desirable suites, in fireproof building, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator, etc.; one room and bath, rent $17; two rooms and bath, rent $25 and $30; three rooms and bath, rent $35. All light, airy and sightly apartments. Apply to Janitor, on premises.

APARTMENTS Boston -- Brookline

$30—$60—ALL CONVENIENCES.
BOSTON APARTMENT TRUST.
231 TREMONT BLDG. TEL. 36 HAY.

T. H. RAYMOND

Large list of heated and other apartments in Cambridge and Somerville of 2 to 10 rooms; $17 to $65 per month.

CENTRAL BLDG., CENTRAL SQ.
PHONE 678 CAMB., CAMBRIDGE.

WAVERLEY HALL

Before locating for the fall, see our 2, 3 and 4-room suites with kitchenette, gas range, separate bath, continuous hot water, steam heat; rent moderate. 115 Mt. Auburn st., near Harvard sq., Cambridge; tel. Cambridge 22543.

BACK BAY.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished two-room suite, suitable for two or three persons; also square and small rooms; con. hot water; telephone. 126 St. Botolph st.

WESTLAND AVENUE

NEW SUITES of 3 large rooms, bath and kitchenette; all improvements. Apply to FLEMING BROS., 168 Mass. ave.

TO RENT—A very nicely furnished apartment of six rooms, all modern improvements, from Sept. 15 to May 1. APPLY TO THOS. B. DUN, WINTHROP, MASS. TEL. 269-2.

TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; steam heated; continuous hot water. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington ave. Tel. B. B. 1941-2.

DORCHESTER RENTS Largest list. WM. A. LONG, 368 Washington st., Dor., or 43 Tremont st.

COUNTRY HOMES

FRUIT FARM—Paid $1600 last year; $2000, $500 cash; illustrated catalogue postpaid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Boston.

REAL ESTATE TO LET

HACKENSACK, New Jersey—To let, new 9-room house, all improvements; high, beautiful location; best R. R. service. VERDIN, Overlook ave.

BUSINESS CHAMBERS TO LET.

BUSINESS AND LIVING SUITES with private bath; rent reasonable; particularly adapted for practitioners, dressmakers or dentists.
ALLEN, HALL BUILDING.
384A Boylston st., near Arlington st.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS

To Let—In the following up-to-date buildings in which we can guarantee sufficent heat, continuous hot water, proper janitor service; from 3 rooms and bath upward, with hardwood floors, modern plumbing and every convenience; every suite to be delivered in A1 repair.

NORMAN COURT, STEDMAN TERRACE, HARVARD TERRACE, AVALON TERRACE, VERNDALE TERRACE, PARK VALE, THE MADRIS, THE GIRARD, 51 GORHAM AVENUE, 60-62 GREENOUGH STREET.

Also suites at Chestnut Hill, Aberdeen, Longwood, on Beacon, Tappan, Washington, Beals, Kent, Station, Linden, Winchester, Webster, Ivy, Perry, Francis Streets, Commonwealth Avenue, Garrison Road, Richmond Court, Strathmore Road, Addington and Winthrop Roads, Auburn Court, Summit, Aspinwall and Davis Avenues, Ayr Road, Park Drive and Washington Terraces and in other parts of Brookline and vicinity. Rents from $24 per month to $2500 per annum.

Detailed lists at either office.

Frank A. Russell
113 Devonshire St., Boston
Coolidge Corner and Brookline Village.

FOR SALE

BACK BAY house, St. Stephen st., handy to new Opera House and Symphony Hall; newly and beautifully fur. throughout; income $50 weekly; price and terms reasonable; best location in city for renting rooms. Address K 248, Monitor Office.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

FIVE PER CENT MORTGAGES

FOR SALE; secured by first lien on improved real estate in Kansas City, Mo.; write for offerings.

CORN BELT BANK
KANSAS CITY, MO.

FOR SALE—7% mortgages in amounts of $1000 and up, in the Imperial Valley, California, on improved farms, valued at $100 to $150 per acre; loans at ⅓ to ½ valuation. JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO., Inc., 128 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED

WE CAN LOAN your money on first mortgage term loans, amply secured, on improved Seattle City real estate at 7 and 8% in sums up to $5000; above at 6%; fullest information. Write GEORGE F. MEACHAM & CO., established a long time, New York bldg., Seattle; Ref. National Bank of Commerce.

INVESTMENTS

A YOUNG MAN would like to buy an interest in a business where his knowledge of electricity and telegraphy would be useful. Address Box 657, New London, Conn.

FINANCIAL

PACIFIC COAST TIMBER LAND INVESTMENTS

MADE FOR YOU, in the most desirable locations; we make personal examination of everything and invest your money carefully; under our method our interest depends entirely on the amount of your net profit, thus assuring you large returns. Write us for full information. SHORES TIMBER CO., Seattle, Washington, 207 White bldg.

WANTED—A thorough business man (a Christian Scientist preferred) looking for business that will bear the most thorough investigation. JOHN ELLIS, 101 Tremont st., room 513, Boston.

OFFICES TO LET

OFFICE TO LET to practitioner. For further information, see JAS. A. HINTON at Christian Science Publishing Society, or call B. B. 3454-2 after 5:30 p. m.

OFFICE WANTED

WANTED—To share office of a practitioner for a few hours daily. Address N 245, Monitor Office.

TO LET

TO RENT

Commonwealth Avenue

4-story modern house with 3 baths, open plumbing.

J. D. K. WILLIS & CO.
50 STATE STREET.

TO LET—Cottage for carnival week at Nabnassett lake, 3 miles from auto course; for 7 persons, with board; tel. Lowell 2033. Write L. N. TANNER, West Chelmsford, Mass.

HOUSES TO LET

BELMONT

TO LET — Large, old-fashioned farm house; fine condition; modern conveniences; pleasant location on main street; barn and land if desired; 10 to 15 minutes from cars. Apply 30 Somerset st., Belmont.

TO LET, near Harvard Medical School, brick house, 10 rooms and bath; best sanitary conditions; suitable for practitioner or first-class private family; best of references required. Call on owner, 470 Brookline ave., or telephone 1427-6 Brookline.

TO LET—In Malden, 9-room house; best locality; all modern improvements; 5 minutes to steam and electric cars; rent $30. Apply to room 717, 100 Boylston st., between the hours of 1 and 5, or telephone Oxford 2034-3.

ATLANTIC—Send for printed list of rentals. ATLANTIC REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. Telephone Dor. 501.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

California Improved Estate for Sale

On Overland R. R., near San Francisco, including splendid mansion, completely furnished. About 20,000 acres. Most complete and profitable. Centrally located and will increase largely in value. To be sold, on account of advanced age of owner, at great bargain. For particulars apply to Box 3398, Boston, Mass. No brokers or intermediaries need apply.

MODERN 9-room house, perfect condition; location Chestnut st., between West Newton and Waban; 6 min. walk to boulevard cars, 7 to B. & A. trains; price right. Call or address W 216, Monitor Office.

RATES

One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

TELEPHONE

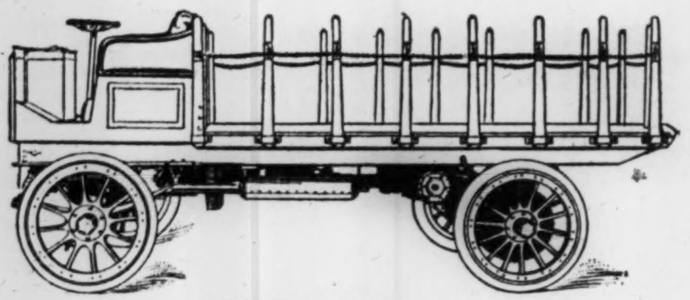
Your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES

1910 NICHOLS COMMERCIAL CARS

(FRAYER-MILLER)

will be ready for delivery August first, and will combine the best efforts of seven years of successful Commercial Cars.



1½ ton and 2 ton Chassis $2800

3 ton Truck Chassis $3000

30 H. P., 4 Speeds.

BODIES BUILT TO ORDER AT OUR FACTORY IF WANTED

In view of the large number of our trucks now in daily service in this vicinity, and desiring to insure our customers of better service, we will keep on hand trucks as substitutes for our customers; the services of which our customers may have the benefit of by paying the running expenses (same as if operating their own car), thus in buying our machines you get as much benefit and service as you would by keeping a spare car.

Write for our 1910 catalogue, it will interest you. Remember in buying our truck you are buying service every day in the year. Always a car ready; be it ours or yours.

Our spare cars only to be used when customer's car is not in operation.

Desirable Agents wanted for unoccupied territory.

D. P. NICHOLS & CO.

New England Agents

BOSTON NEW YORK WASHINGTON, D. C.

WAVERLY ELECTRICS

LEAD the world over; there is a reason; let us explain; 10 models pleasure and commercial; electrical dept. DODGE MOTOR VEHICLE CO., 25 Irvington st., city; tel. 4170 Back Bay.

ELECTRIC SURREY

AN ideal family car which we can sell very low; guaranteed just as good as new; come and see it. DODGE MOTOR VEHICLE CO., 25 Irvington st., Boston, Mass.; tel. 4170 B. B.

COLUMBIA ELECTRIC

We have a swell Columbia runabout with new exide batteries; splendid condition; can sell for $450. DODGE MOTOR VEHICLE CO., 25 Irvington st., city; tel. 4170 Back Bay.

ELECTRIC VICTORIA

A PRACTICALLY new Rauch & Lang Victoria for sale at a special sacrifice. DODGE MOTOR VEHICLE CO., 25 Irvington st., Boston, Mass.; tel. 4170 B. B.

White Limousine

White Limousine, 30 h. p., 7 passenger; large prestolyte tank, clock, speedometer, tire holders, searchlights; tires and paint fine condition.

White Roadster

1909 White Roadster, 20 h. p., top. glass front, prestolyte tank, extra tire, tire holders, searchlights; only been used a short time and is and looks like new.

For quick sale these cars will be sold very low. Make us an offer.

HARCOURT MOTOR MARKET

5% Motor Brokers.

9-11 Harcourt St., off St. Botolph St.

'Phone B. B. 4178.

AUTOMOBILES TO LET

1908 Packards. M. O. NUTTER, Brown's Garage, 70 Brimmer st., Boston, Mass.; phone Haymarket 13. Formerly at 15 Berkeley st.

EAGLEINE

"No-Karbon" Auto Cylinder Oil

(Copyrighted)

☞ C-THAT-K ☜

FOR WATER COOLED MOTORS

"The oil that suits and does not soot."

EAGLE OIL & SUPPLY COMPANY,

104 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

PEERLESS CARS

FOR RENT

Up-to-date cars by the hour, day, week or month. If you are going to rent a car, why not rent the best? We guarantee to take you there and bring you back. JOSEPH S. DONOVAN CO., 171 Huntington ave.; 'Phone B. B. 1616.

PEERLESS AND PIERCE

TOURING CARS

Limousines and Landaulets to rent, 5 and 7 passengers, by the hour, day or month.

FRANK McCANN

34 CAMBRIA ST., BACK BAY, BOSTON.

Tel. 4006 B. B.

AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS

Made, repaired and reset. DUFF SPRING CO., 39 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

HORSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—"Larry," pacing record 2:18; absolutely fearless; no better driving horse for gentleman or lady in Boston. I also want to sell with the horse his two harnesses, stanhope and surrey, which are as good as new. Anybody wanting a first-class team please call on E. C. DAVIS, 21 Grover ave., Winthrop Highlands, Saturday or Sunday, for inspection.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY THE VETERANS

THE WEIRS, N. H.—At its closing session, held Thursday, Henry Johnson of Washington was chosen president of the New Hampshire Veterans Association. The thirty-third annual encampment was then closed.

The meeting was called to order by President Horace L. Worcester of Rochester. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president, J. M. Clough, New London; secretary, Natt Shackford, The Weirs; treasurer, Dana W. King, Nashua; quartermaster, Frank H. George, Concord; commandant of camp, Charles E. Buzzell, Lakeport; musical director, Alson F. Rublee, Lakeport; and numerous others, including members of various special committees.

OLD COURT HOUSE HAS NEW TABLET

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—The old wooden table on the Plymouth town house, which has been a characteristic feature of the building for many years, will today be replaced by a bronze tablet, bearing an inscription telling that the building is the old county court house of colonial days and giving information concerning it.

The new tablet was purchased with an appropriation of $150, made at the last town meeting. The committee who secured the tablet consisted of Fred D. Bartlett, chairman of the board of selectmen; Harvey N. P. Hubbard, of the Pilgrim Society and the Hon. William S. Kyle.

CHICAGO SECURES UNIQUE INDUSTRY

CHICAGO—Chicago is to have a new industry and compete with Germany. The Western Lithographing Stone Company has acquired the old plant of the Watson Colorado Stone Company at 556-606 East Fortieth street, along the line of the Chicago Junction railway, 160 by 170 feet. The company is said to own valuable lithographing stone quarries in Utah and Colorado and is planning to handle the product at the Chicago factory. Heretofore all lithographic stone has come from Germany.

NEW FIRE ENGINE SENT TO CONCORD

CONCORD, N. H.—Word has been received by Chief William C. Green of the fire department from the La France Engine Company of Elmira, N. Y., informing him that the new fire engine for the ward 1 station was shipped from the factory. The engine will be of the company's new metropolitan style. After the receipt of the engine, fire engineers will be invited from different sections to witness the trying out of the new apparatus.

The Wild Flower Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William D. Wallace on Pearl street tonight.

Secretary Nahum J. Bachelder of the board of agriculture has returned from a visit to granges in West Virginia.

The adjutant-general has received and granted the resignation of Second Lieut. Joseph F. Gee of Company H, first infantry, of Keene.

A Penacook appointment was made at the meeting of the police commissioners late Friday afternoon, but no action in regard to the vacancy which exists in the local force of patrolmen was made public.

DETROIT PREFERS CONVENTION PLAN

DETROIT, Mich.—The committee of the New York Legislature appointed to investigate the working of the primary election laws in the different states held a session here in the county building. Circuit Judge James O. Murfin, Corporation Counsel P. J. M. Hally, and several other witnesses were examined. They expressed a preference for the convention system instead of the primary.

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF TRADE OUTING

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Many prominent men will be guests at the annual outing of the board of trade, which is to be held at Riverside grove, near this city, Sept. 15. Senator Lodge, Congressman George P. Lawrence and Frederick H. Gillett and members of the Governor's staff have accepted invitations to attend.

Photographic Supplies and Developing for Amateurs

For Your VACATION

$1.00 Per Week HIRE A KODAK $1.00 Per Week

BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE

36 Bromfield Street, Boston

WE DO DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

ARGO Developing Paper

Our new Rapid Carbon Emulsion is very speedy and shows much more contrast than formerly. It is coated on a beautiful white imported raw stock. You can get better results from your vacation pictures with ARGO. Send 15 cents for 1 dozen 4x5, with tube of Developer.

Defender Photo Supply Co.

101 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

The C. W. Ashley Collection

—OF—

Colonial Mahogany Furniture

Will be entirely disposed of by Public Auction at the

OLD SUGAR HOUSE, BRISTOL, R. I.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30th, 31st and Sept. 1st

Nearly 1000 Antique Mahogany Pieces personally collected by Mr. Ashley among the plantations and homes of the old English Colonies.

Not a piece offered for sale is less than 100 years of age. No "doctored" piece or reproduction in the collection.

More than 50 high-post beds of massive San Domingo mahogany, with carved headboards and posts. Dining tables of all sizes, both round and square. One clawfoot banquet table on three pedestals seating 22 people. Clawfoot console tables, costumers, dower chests, sideboards, cellarettes, sofas, cabinets, bookcases, desks, high and low boys. Serving, library, dressing and card tables. Cedar-lined wardrobes and presses; bureaus and benches.

Terms cash. Arrangement for shipping may be made at sale.

One hour's easy automobile run from Newport, Fall River and Providence. Electric trains every hour.

Excellent hotel accommodations and garage at Hotel Belvidere, registered station of A. L. A.

Sale Commences at 10 A. M.

ROOM AND BOARD

LADY, experienced, stranger in Boston, wishes to give piano lessons in exchange or part payment for board in private family; particulars obtained by interview; references exchanged. C 254, Monitor Office.

503 WASHINGTON ST., Brookline—To let, in private family, 2 large connecting rooms; one smaller; on line of trolley; breakfasts if desired or meals nearby; references exchanged. Tel. 3056-3 Brookline.

SELECT BOARDING HOUSE, within 3 min. walk of Falmouth and St. Paul sts., transients accommodated with room and board; references exchanged. MRS. H. HILDRETH, 136 St. Botolph st., Boston.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Two attractive, sunny rooms in private house, near steam and electric cars; off Mass. ave.; unusual opportunity for students who desire quiet rooms. Telephone 1906-2 Somerville.

QUIET, private home near Franklin Park; large house, ample grounds; 20 minutes' ride on electrics; Christian Scientist preferred; telephone 1084-1 Jamaica; or address T 73, Monitor Office.

LYNN-BY-THE-SEA

16 min. from Boston. Swampscott beach. Unexcelled attractions. 235 Ocean st., Lynn.

HUNTINGTON AVE., No. 86—Front suite of 2 large furnished rooms; private bath connected; single rooms; private house; ref. required; tourists accommodated.

BROOKLINE—Quiet, sunny room next bathroom; new house, three minutes to car; breakfast if desired; family of two. Address Y 214, Monitor Office.

TO LET—Rooms with breakfast, Auto Carnival Week (Lowell) at home of Christian Scientist; bath; telephone 2033. Address F 251, Monitor Office.

ROOM TO RENT—To young man, in Christian Science family; continuous hot water, electric lights. 87 Gainsborough st. Tel. 2497-2 Back Bay.

NEWLY FURNISHED room near Fenway; ready early September; home comforts; tourists accommodated. Address Z 257, Monitor Office.

ALBEMARLE ST., No. 5—Teacher wishes to rent 2 rooms to women; teachers or students preferred; home privileges. L. E. TAFT.

BOARDERS WANTED, New York, Lenox ave., 246, near 123d st.; exclusive home for cultured people; superior service and table.

BACK BAY, 14 Cumberland st., cor. St. Botolph; house thoroughly renovated; rms. newly fur.; choice of 10 rooms, $2-$8 weekly; tel.

BACK BAY, 6 St. Botolph st.—House thoroughly renovated; rooms newly fur.; $3 week up; choice of 7 rooms; tel. MRS. B.

BACK BAY, 232 W. Newton st.—Newly fur. house; back parlor, side and sq. rooms; con. h. w.; tel.; tourists accom. MRS. WALDO.

96 GAINSBORO ST., SUITE 3

Furnished rooms, con. hot water.; tel.

4 TROWBRIDGE PL., Cambridge—To let furnished, 2 sunny, connecting rooms on second floor. Telephone 2049-3 Camb.

LARGE, handsomely furnished rooms; 1 for light housekeeping; home comforts; tourists accommodated. 476 Mass. ave.

HOTEL RADCLIFFE.

Well-furnished rooms at reasonable prices. 116 Huntington ave., Boston, Mass.

140 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Large and small room, single or en suite; con. h. and c. water; housekeeping; telephone.

166 ST. BOTOLPH ST. Desirable rooms; running water in each room. Terms reasonable. Telephone B. B. 1474-1.

250 W. NEWTON ST., cor. of St. Botolph. Square and side rooms; hot and cold water; tel. Apply to MRS. SCOTT.

TO LET—Square room, steam heat, continuous hot water; telephone con. 27 Massachusetts ave., suite 1.

39 EAST 31ST ST., New York—Rooms single or en suite; excellent home cooking. MRS. D. E. TUTHILL.

22 ST. JAMES AVE.—Large, front, sunny room and side room; up one flight; with board.

ROOMS TO LET

YOUNG business woman wishes to rent through the day to practitioner, room in NEWLY FURNISHED suite on FIRST FLOOR of new building; BEST BACK BAY district; all conveniences; terms will be made satisfactory. Address T 218, Monitor Office.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—Board for boy 15, in Christian Science family; reasonable terms. Address T 284, Monitor Office.

Photographic Supplies

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING.

All hand work. No machines used.

JOHN H. THURSTON

50 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

ROOM 4.

JAMES B. GODDARD

372 Boylston st.

Photo Enlargements to Order

Picture Frames. Moderate Prices.

Correspondence Invited. Phone.

RESTAURANTS

South Station Restaurant

ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 500 people; all modern conveniences. COOPER, LOWELL CO., Proprietors.

STUDENTS' SPA

282 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON.

12½% discount meal ticket $3.50; catering a specialty.

JEWELERS

GENEVA.

A. SALISCO—Watches and Jewelry; first floor. 1 Rue du Commerce.

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS and other gems Appraised, both values given, a fair retail and the realizing value; special attention given to estates; expert opinion; reasonable charges. JOHN J. KINGSLEY, 12 City Hall ave.

FURNITURE

KEEP HOUSE.

C. W. GUY FURNITURE CO.

86 CANAL ST., BOSTON.

Manufacturers' agents for first-class furniture at reasonable terms.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES

Interested parties invited to view a rare collection arranged from room to room where the collector delights to roam, sure of finding something interesting and useful. E. M. REED, right of station, Wellesley Hills, 12 miles out, Boston & Albany railroad; trains South station.

I. SACK, 85 CHARLES STREET

A large collection of antiques always on hand; repairing and upholstering a specialty. Tel. 1467-1 Haymarket.

DENTISTRY

DR. FREDERICK W. BANCROFT, Dentist. Hours 9 to 5; tel. Oxford 835-3. Room 611, 100 Boylston st., Boston.

DR. ROWLAND W. BAILEY, DENTIST. Telephone Main 5032, 1618 Stout St. Denver, Colo.

TYPEWRITERS

The New 1909 No. 12 Models

J. J. SHANNON & CO.

COLUMBIA AND BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPEWRITERS

309 Washington St.

3 MONTHS FOR $5.00

Rent allowed on purchase. Easy terms. (Agents wanted.) WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Record Bldg.

MACHINERY

SAFES AND MACHINERY

moved promptly by YOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS, 571 Atlantic ave.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

SAFES SAFES

THE MOSLER SAFE CO.

51 SUDBURY STREET, BOSTON

Manufacturers of

Office, House and Bank Safes

Catalogue and Prices Upon Application

PIANOS

DON'T PUT IT OFF

If you want to own a piano, don't put it off from day to day with the idea that you cannot afford to buy one. You can buy now, and we want to tell you how, at the expense of a few cents a day, you can own one of the best pianos made in Boston. Cut out the coupon below and mail it to us today.

Wood Piano Co., 172 Tremont St.

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY.

Wood Piano Co., 172 Tremont St.

Gentlemen—Please mail, without expense to me, information explaining your cooperative plan of purchasing a piano.

Name ....

....

Address ....

....

....

FOR SALE—I have a new piano, standard make, now in storage, which I wish to sell immediately at low figure. G 250, Monitor Office.

STORAGE SALE

GREAT BARGAINS in furniture. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE, on Westland ave., for a few days.

CHOCOLATES

A TWO-POUND BOX OF DAGGETT'S delicious chocolates will be mailed to any address in the U. S. upon receipt of $1; lb. size 60c., half lb. 30c., sample 10c. F. L. DAGGETT CO., 33-36 Lewis Wharf, Boston.

BOOKS

MONITOR SCRAP BOOK

Full dark green cloth; gold letters; 10x12; 75c.; prepaid anywhere in U. S., $1. WM. S. LOCKE, Bookbinder, 17 Merchants Row, Boston. Telephone Main 2093-3.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Book and art exchange, established five years; thoroughly advertised and doing a very successful business in a city of 300,000; a splendid opportunity for an active person; terms cash. Address for particulars, X 215, Monitor Office.

FOR SALE—By a private party, 3-room suite of practically new furniture; all kinds; terms very reasonable. Address M 224, Monitor Office.

ARTESIAN WELLS

BAY STATE ARTESIAN WELL CO. Pure water, homes or factories; correspondence solicited; 20 years' experience. 17 Milk st., Boston.

WANTED

WANTED—Some Christian Scientists to give a good home and privilege of education to worthy, refined and attractive girl of 13; Chicago preferred. M. R., 510 Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

COSMOPOLITANS WANTED—I will give 25c for every May, 1907, Cosmopolitan sent me. MISS C. SEYMOUR, 4638 Lake ave., Chicago.

PATENTS

PATENTS secured or no attorney's fee charged; pensions and bounties; call or write. ELMER D. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st., Boston. Associated with a Washington patent attorney.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Musicians' Supply Co.

Italian Violin Strings

Fire Proof Vault for STORAGE AND CARE OF VALUABLE VIOLINS, ETC.

Send for catalog of musical instruments

218 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

YOU ELIMINATE all element of chance or uncertainty if your contract calls for an

Estey Pipe Organ

Your correspondence is respectfully solicited.

ESTEY ORGAN COMPANY.

Boston, 120 Boylston st.; New York, 7 West 29th st.; Philadelphia, 1118 Chestnut st.; St. Louis, 1116 Oliver st.; London, Eng., Oxford st.; factories, Brattleboro, Vt.

WHITE CELLOS and VIOLINS are used by leading artists; write for circular; ARTISTIC REPAIRING. HENRY WHITE, 1 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

TEACHER OF SINGING

Mrs. Mary Hance Skinner

Specialist in tone production. For terms apply Carnegie Studios, 56th st. and 7th ave., New York city.

Frederic W. ROOT

TEACHER OF SINGING

KIMBALL HALL, CHICAGO.

FREDERICK N. WATERMAN

Voice placement, development, artistic singing. New Century bldg., 177 Huntington av.

MR. JOHN LANE,

TEACHER OF SINGING.

372 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

FRANK E. DOYLE—Teacher of singing; coaching in English, French and Italian songs; harmony. 28 Steinert Hall, Boston.

INSTRUCTION

FRENCH conversation, composition, literature; advanced and elementary; excellent method; reasonable terms; given by highly educated university graduate. Address M 246, Monitor Office.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

UMBRELLAS

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED, MADE TO ORDER, recovered, ribs put in, canes made, silversmiths; successors to Lilley, 90 years established. BAMBER'S CORNER, Scollay sq., corner Cornhill.

LAWYERS.

ELIJAH C. WOOD

Attorney and Counselor,

218 La Salle Street, Chicago.

E. FRANK BROWN,

LAWYER.

Pioneer Bldg. Seattle, Wash.

Seattle, Wash. 418 Burke Bldg.

OLIVER C. McGILVRA.

General Practise. Depositions taken.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—An experienced Protestant nursery maid; must sew well and be willing to assist in chamber work; first-class references required. Apply 148 Strathmore road, Brookline, between 3 and 4 p. m.; Auburndale car.

WANTED—Christian Scientist young lady for bill clerk, with office experience; good penmen and accurate at figures only need apply. Address R 220, Monitor Office.

COMPETENT and experienced white girl for general housework; no laundry; good wages; references required. Call by phone Brookline 1770 evenings after 8.

WANTED—For family of three in Taunton, Mass., middle-aged Protestant woman for general housework; references required. Address D 253, Monitor Office.

WANTED—A bright boy or young man to do office work and learn the advertising business. Apply Room 2093, Metropolitan bldg., New York city.

AGENTS WANTED

ESTABLISH a permanent agency in your locality for the most attractive and comfortable men's and women's shoe ever offered the public. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO, 11C South st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY desires to make change from manager of subscription department of publishing house to position of responsibility in bank or representative business house, preferably with Christian Scientists; able to report lectures and familiar with duties of private secretary. Address L 3, 2093 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

AN AMERICAN, 33, married, with following qualifications, wants position: Thorough correspondent, general office routine, special knowledge circularizing campaigns; can write advertising copy, booklets, letters, etc.; expert stenographer, successful outside salesman. F 2, 2093 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

CHEMIST, 10 years in charge of laboratories of gray and malleable iron factories, steel and electrical manufacturing companies, DESIRES POSITION, development work or salesmanship requiring chemical knowledge; good recommendations. Address D 34, Monitor Office, Orchestra bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Position as secretary by young woman with executive ability; preferably, not necessarily, in Philadelphia; held present position with banking institution 4 years; interview solicited. Address L 225, Monitor Office.

YOUNG MAN, 28 years old, with aptitude for interior decorating work, desires position to learn this business; also competent to do clerical work. Address H. C. C., 111 W. 95th st., New York.

HOTEL position wanted by young man desiring to take business course, enabling him to advance in hotel business; A1 references. E. T. DUNKLEE, Overlook ave., Hackensack, N. J.

EXPERIENCED woman would like position to care for children in or near Boston; Christian Science family preferred; references. Address M. M. H., 7 Albemarle Chambers, suite 2.

POSITION as specialty salesman, commission basis; small salary assured; references; can produce results. Address G 206, Monitor Office.

HONEST Norwegian seamstress wants position in nice family. Address MISS ERIKSEN, 29 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION in marine work; 20 years' experience in drafting room and outside. B 2, 2093 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

WANTED—Work on estate within 10 miles Boston; care of furnace, horse, cow, etc.; references. L 269, Monitor Office.

ACCOUNTANT and office manager seeks engagement; competent take entire charge. C 2, 2093 Metropolitan bldg., N. Y. C.

MISCELLANEOUS

BARREL PAINTS

Red, white, blue, [illegible], yellow, [illegible] 2 to 4 cts. per lb. in [illegible]. These goods are right.

AJAX PAINT CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

PERFECTION ROOFING [illegible] natural asphalt we think is [illegible] roofing; we are glad to submit samples and prices; reliable agents wanted. [illegible] & PECK, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

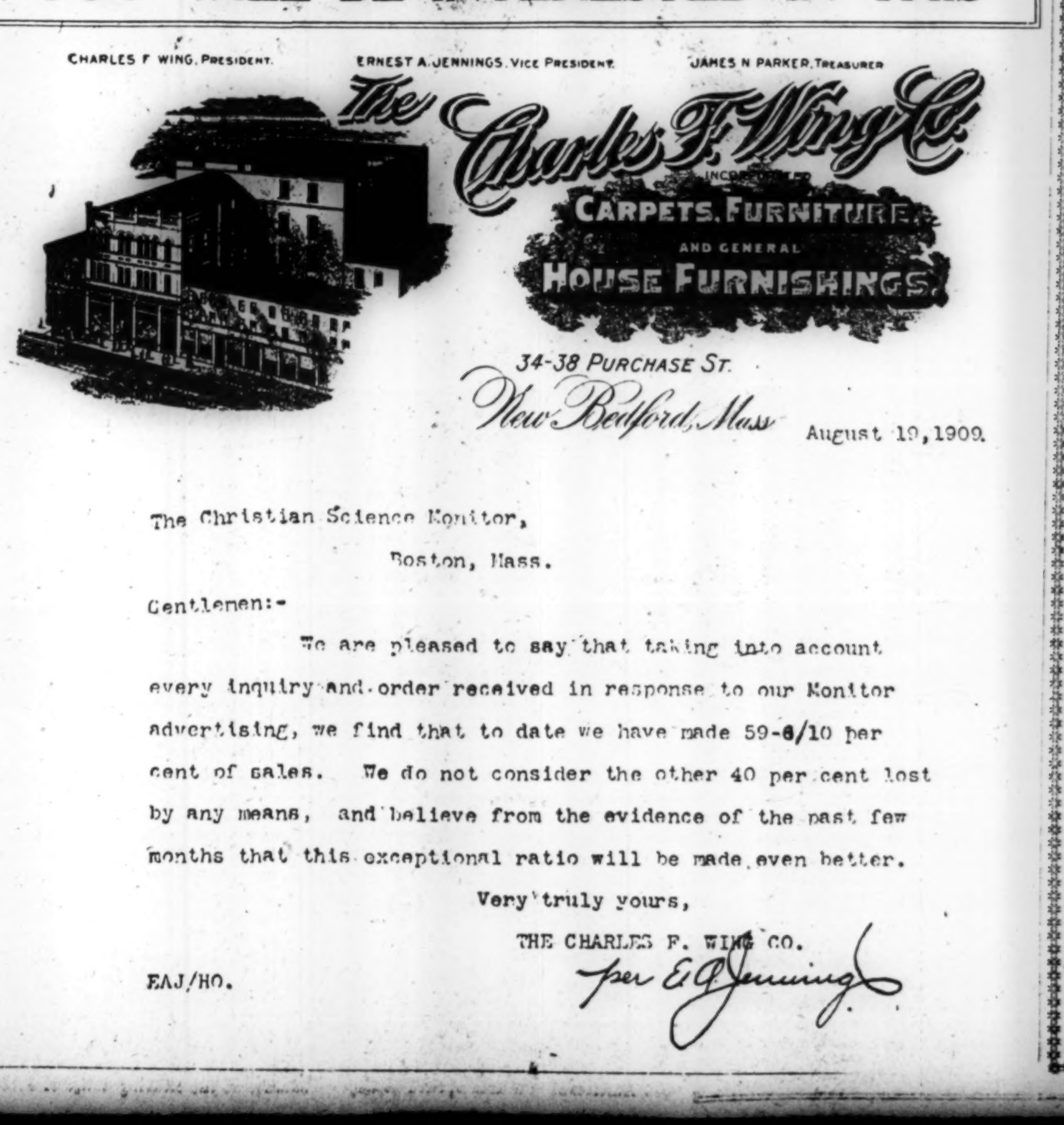
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.—Services at 10:45 a. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "[illegible] Jesus." Subjects and sermons copyrighted by the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, 1909. Sunday school at The Mother Church at 10:45 a. m.

Readers of The Monitor Going to Seattle Exposition

will find The Christian Science Monitor on sale by the International News Agency at First Avenue South and Washington St., and at Second Ave. and Cherry St., near the Alaska Building

The Monitor can also be found at exhibit of the Christian Science Publishing Society in the balcony of the Manufacturers' Bld'g

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS



CHARLES F WING, PRESIDENT. ERNEST A. JENNINGS, VICE PRESIDENT. JAMES N PARKER, TREASURER

The Charles F. Wing Co.

INCORPORATED

CARPETS, FURNITURE AND GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHINGS

34-38 PURCHASE ST.

New Bedford, Mass.

August 19, 1909.

The Christian Science Monitor,

Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:-

We are pleased to say that taking into account every inquiry and order received in response to our Monitor advertising, we find that to date we have made 59-6/10 per cent of sales. We do not consider the other 40 per cent lost by any means, and believe from the evidence of the past few months that this exceptional ratio will be made even better.

Very truly yours,

THE CHARLES F. WING CO.

per E A Jennings

EAJ/HO.

Stocks Slump Again, Making a Good Recovery Before Close

A HEAVY TONE IS MANIFESTED IN STOCK MARKET

Bears Again Make Aggressive Attack Upon Prices and Market Becomes Irregular, Closing Unsteady.

STEEL SUPPORTED

It was a very interesting tug of war between the bulls and bears today with the advantage decidedly on the side of the latter. The New York stock market experienced a lively time of it during the short session. There was a scramble on the part of the holders of long stocks on short margins to get out. Short selling probably helped along the reaction which started at the opening. At any rate trading was somewhat demoralized. Stocks were tumbled overboard almost regardless of values for a few minutes.

Union Pacific was soon selling down to 194½, sustaining a decline of over 5 points from last night's closing price. This issue was made the center of attack and it did not seem to have much support except from short covering from time to time. The stock at 194½ has declined over 25 points from the highest of the year recorded only a short time ago. It recovered over 3 points before the close.

That there is nothing fundamentally wrong with conditions is generally conceded by those whose opinion is not influenced by speculation, but the decline is regarded as being the natural outcome after the long upward movement the market has had. The big interests are supposed to have sold out most of their holdings and are waiting for bargain day to get in again.

Southern Pacific opened off ½ at 126¾ and sagged down to 125, an extreme drop of 14⅛ points from the highest of the year. It closed at 126⅜. Reading opened unchanged at 157¾ and declined to 155⅛, a decline of over 11 points from the highest. It recovered well before the close.

Some attention was attracted to U. S. Steel on account of the support it received while other stocks were slumping. The stock opened off ⅛ at 74¾ and advanced to 75⅛ and held slightly under this figure during the session.

Atlantic Coast Line opened up ½ at 135½, but soon dropped to 133. United States Smelting was among the strongest features of the local list. It opened up ¾ at 56 and advanced to 56½, but later dropped a point. North Butte was unchanged at 60¼ and sagged off to 60. Superior Copper opened unchanged at 58 and declined to 57, later recovering fractionally. Calumet & Arizona declined from 106 to 105. The general tone of the market was heavy.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Lowell & Henderson have issued an instructive pamphlet giving statistics on Boston national banks and trust companies.

J. Ogden Armour says orders for 1000 cars and 50 locomotives soon will be placed by the Chicago Subway Company.

The total United States bank clearings for the week ended Aug. 28 increased 30.2 per cent.

John W. Gates has become a director in a Texas concern which will export cotton.

It is understood that gross sales of the General Electric Company for the current financial year will closely approximate $60,000,000—next to the largest record.

DIVIDENDS

The Atlantic Coast Line Company of Connecticut has declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent payable Sept. 10 to holders of record Aug. 31. The previous disbursement was 2 per cent three months ago.

The Boston & Maine Railroad Company has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on its preferred stock payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 14.

The Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville Railroad Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 10.

CROSS TIES COST MILLIONS.

The railroads of the United States paid out $56,000,000 last year for cross ties, at an average of 50 cents for each tie, says the San Francisco Argonaut. Electric lines used one sixteenth of the whole.

Have the Monitor Sent to Your Summer Address?

Subscribers need only to keep this office informed as to their whereabouts and address will be changed as often as desired

Send Notice to the Circulation Department

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Amal Copper	83⅝	83¾	83	83¼
Am Beet Sugar	45½	45½	45	45¼
Am Car & Foun	66	66⅛	65	66⅛
Am Ice Securities	33	33	32⅞	33
Am Cotton Oil	72	72½	71	71¼
Am Locomotive	59½	59½	58¼	58¾
Am Smelt & Re	100	100	98⅝	99⅛
Am St Fn new	57	57	57	57
Am Sugar	130½	130½	129½	129¾
Am Tel & Tel	139⅛	139⅜	139	139¼
Anaconda	47½	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜
Atchison	117	117	116	116¾
Atchison pf	104	104	104	104
At Coast Line	135½	135½	133	133
Balt & Ohio	115⅞	116	115⅛	115¾
Br Rap Transit	78⅝	78⅞	78	78⅞
Canadian Pac	184½	185	184	184¼
Cen Leather	39¼	39½	39⅛	39¼
Cent of N J	239⅞	239⅞	239⅞	239⅞
Ches & Ohio	80¼	80¼	79½	80
Chi & Gt W "B"...†	15	15¾	15	15¾
Col Fuel & Iron	43¼	44¼	42½	43¾
Con Gas	145	145¼	144⅝	145¼
Corn Products	23¼	23¼	23	23
Corn Products pf	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Del & Hudson	191	191	190	190½
Den & Rio Grande	47	47	46½	46½
Erie	34⅜	34⅞	34	34¾
General Electric	166	166	165	166
Gt Nor pf	151¼	151¾	149¾	151½
Gt Nor Ore ctfs	78¾	79½	78½	79½
Illinois Central	153	153	152½	152⅞
Interboro-Met pf	46⅝	46⅞	46	46½
Kan City So	46¼	47	46	46½
Kansas & Texas	40¼	40½	40¼	40½
Louis & Nash	150¾	150¾	149	149
Missouri Pac	72	72⅛	71½	71⅝
National Lead	91⅛	91⅛	89¾	90½
N R of M 2d pref	22⅝	22⅞	22½	22½
N Y Central	137	137	135⅛	136¼
Nor & Western	93¾	93¾	93⅛	93¼
Northern Pac	153	153½	151¾	153½
Northwestern	192	192	192	192
Ontario & Western	47½	47½	47	47¼
Pennsylvania	138⅜	138¾	138⅛	138⅜
People's Gas	115¼	115⅜	114⅞	115⅜
Pullman	192	192	190½	190½
Pressed Steel Car	49½	49½	48	49
Reading	157¾	157¾	155⅛	157¼
Republic Steel	36½	36⅞	36	36⅞
Rock Island	36½	38½	37¼	38
Rock Island pf	75	75¼	74½	75
Sloss-Shef S & I	83	83⅛	83	83⅛
Southern Pacific	126¾	126¾	125	126⅜
Southern Railway	30½	30½	30⅛	30⅛
St Paul	154⅝	155	154⅛	155
Texas Pacific	37	37	35½	36¾
Third Avenue	22	22	21	21
Union Pacific	198½	198½	194½	197⅝
Union Pacific pf	104¼	104¼	103½	103⅞
U S Rubber	51⅝	51⅝	50¼	51¼
U S Rubber pf	120	120	118½	119
U S Steel	74¾	75⅛	74	75⅜
U S Steel pf	124	124¼	123½	124
Wabash pf	52½	52⅞	50	50⅛
Western Union	73	73	73	73
Westinghouse	85	85	84¼	84¼

†First assessment paid.

BONDS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.
Am T & T cv	103¼	103¼	103
Atchison Adj 4s	94¼	94¼	93¾
Atchison gen 4s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	100⅜	100⅜	100
Interboro-Met 4½s	82¼	82¼	82
Japan 4s	87½	87½	87½
Japan 4½s	95½	95½	95½
Reading gen 4s	100	100	100
Union Pacific cv 4s	112½	112⅜	111⅜
U S Steel 5s	106½	106½	106⅜
Wabash 4s	75⅜	75⅜	74⅝
Wisconsin Central 4s	95—	95⅜	95½

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
2s registered	100⅜	101½
do coupon	100⅜	101½
3s registered	101½	102½
do coupon	101½	102½
4s registered	116¾	117¾
do coupon	118	119
Panama 2s	100½	101½
Panama 1938s	100½	101½
Dist Col. 3-65s	107	..

LONDON MARKET—2 P. M.

		Decline.
Anaconda	48	..
Amalgamated Copper	84⅛	*½
Atchison	117	⅛
Atchison pfd	104¼	..
Baltimore & Ohio	116	½
Baltimore & Ohio pfd	93½	..
Chesapeake & Ohio	80½	..
Canadian Pacific	185½	..
Denver & Rio Grande	47⅞	⅛
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	85⅝	⅜
Erie	34¾	¼
Erie 1st preferred	53¼	..
Erie 2d preferred	42¼	⅛
Illinois Central	153¼	¼
Kansas & Texas	40⅝	*⅛
Kansas & Texas pfd	74	..
Louisville & Nashville	150¾	¼
N. Ry. of Mexico st	52¼	¼
N. Ry. of Mexico 2d	22⅞	¼
Norfolk & Western	93½	..
Norfolk & Western pfd	91	..
Northern Pacific	153¾	¼
New York Central	136½	⅞
Ontario & Western	47½	⅜
Pennsylvania	138¼	¾
Reading	157	¾
Reading 1st preferred	94¼	..
Reading 2d preferred	99¾	..
Rock Island	37⅞	¼
Southern Railway	30¼	¼
Southern Railway preferred	70	..
Southern Pacific	126½	⅜
St. Paul	155¼	..
Union Pacific	198⅜	1
Union Pacific preferred	103	¾
U. S. Steel	75⅛	*¼
U. S. Steel preferred	124¼	*⅛
Wabash	20⅜	⅜
Wabash preferred	52⅜	½
Consols, account	84	¼
Consols, money	84	¼

*Advance.

BIRDS MAKE GOOD TIME.

The ruby-throated hummingbird passes over a distance of 2000 miles twice a year, says the Boston Globe. The hooded crow, ordinarily a sluggish bird, hurls itself through the air at the rate of 108 miles an hour.

COPPER METAL SITUATION IS RATHER QUIET

Producers Continue Confident of Eventually Higher Prices for the Metal and Do Not Urge Sales.

BUSINESS IS FAIR

The copper metal situation remains quiet and although a fair business is being done, the buying is in comparatively small amounts. Prices are quoted as practically unchanged at 13¾ cents for electrolytic and 13½ cents for lake.

There is less disposition on the part of large producers to sell at these figures and greater confidence in an advance in prices in the near future. There is a feeling in some important quarters that 15-cent copper is not very far off.

The basis for the confidence in the metal market is found in the large demand for steel and the fact that it is incidental to the tremendous amount of new construction and improvement work that is being carried on by the railways and the leading industrial companies.

It is true that where there is a demand for steel for such work more or less copper must be used and also that the improvement in general business and the prosperity of the country will lead to a much greater demand for the manufactures of copper.

It is realized also in quarters where these matters are carefully considered that the most important development ahead of the copper industry is that connected with the electrical equipment of the railways. Not that the consumption of copper from this source will be so large in the immediate future as that it represents a new source of consumption and one that will steadily increase.

Thus if the consumption at present is equal to the production as it seems to be, notwithstanding that the latter is making a new high record, there is here a future demand to take care of a larger production and to bring higher prices for the metal. That the electrification of steam railways will eventually come is certain for it is in line with economical operation and improvement of service as well. It is, therefore, clear that the confidence manifested in the outlook for higher prices for copper is well based.

The market for copper shares has been quite active with prices irregular throughout. There was some improvement shown recently, but the past week prices slumped badly, and while there was some improvement shown in special instances, the week closed with prices generally lower.

There were naturally special influences affecting some of the copper issues, but the course of the market as a whole was simply a reflection of the movement in New York, where there has been market irregularity for some time. That such a course will be followed until the big market rights itself goes without saying.

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept	.99¾	1.00	.98¼	.98½
Dec	.95⅛	.95½	.93⅝	.93⅞
May	.98⅞	.99⅛	.97⅝	.97⅝
Corn—				
Sept	.65⅝	.65¾	.65⅛	.65¼
Dec	.56⅛	.56⅛	.55½	.55⅝
May	.57⅝	.57⅝	.56⅞	.56¾
Oats—				
Sept	.37⅝	.37⅞	.36¼	.36⅝
Dec	.37⅝	.37½	.36½	.36⅞
May	.39⅞	.39⅞	.39⅛	.39⅛
Pork—				
Sept	22.37	...	...	22.47
Jan	17.70	17.70	17.62	17.67
Lard—				
Sept	12.15	12.20	12.15	12.20
Nov	11.75	11.80	11.72	11.77

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat—The market was fairly active and strong at opening. The buying was encouraged by the ready response of the English markets to the American advance, comparatively small world's exports, predictions of decreasing exports from India, smaller receipts West and Northwest and reduced estimates of the American and Canadian crops. The estimate from the grain dealers association of only 107,000,000 for western Canada or but 15,000,000 over last year gave considerable substance to the claims of exaggerated spring wheat estimates.

Corn — The market was somewhat lower during the morning due to the good rains in Illinois and Iowa, and generally through the lake region.

Oats—Were fairly active and lower, influenced by the reaction in corn and somewhat larger receipts than looked for, while the demand for oats was reported quieter today at interior.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK—Cotton closing—Aug. 12.39@12.43, Sept. 12.32@12.36, Oct. 12.42@12.43, Nov. 12.43@12.44, Dec. 1244@12.45, Jan. 12.41@12.43, Feb. 12.42@12.44, March 12.47 flat, April 12.47@12.49, May 12.49 flat. Market steady.

LIVERPOOL—Close: Cotton, business quiet, prices steady, American midland uplands 6.80d.; sales 16,000; 500 to speculation and exports. Sales of the day included 14,000 American. Receipts 1000, 600 American. Futures opened steady.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
MINING.				
Allouez	46½	46½	46½	46½
Arizona Commercial	42½	42½	42½	42½
Butte Coalition	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Calumet & Arizona	106	106	105	105
Centennial	35½	36½	35½	36½
Copper Range	81½	81½	81¼	81¼
Daly-West	8⅛	8⅛	8	8
Franklin	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Greene-Cananea	9½	9½	9½	9½
Mexico Con	4½	4½	4½	4½
Mohawk	62	62	62	62
Nevada Con	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¼
North Butte	60¼	60¾	60	60¼
Osceola	145	*145	144	145
Parrot	32	32	32	32
Shannon	15½	15½	15⅛	15¼
Superior Copper	58	58	57	57½
Tennessee	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Trinity	12½	12½	12½	12½
Utah Consolidated	44½	*44½	44	44
Utah Copper Co	50½	50½	50½	50½
Wyandot	2½	2½	2½	2½
LAND.				
East Boston Land	10½	10½	10½	10½
RAILROADS.				
Boston Elevated	128½	128½	128½	128½
Boston & Lowell	228	228	228	228
Chicago Junction p	118	118	118	118
N Y N H & H	169⅞	169⅞	169⅞	169⅞
Union Pacific	198⅛	198⅛	195¼	196¼
Union Pacific pf	103½	103½	103½	103½
West End com	96	96	96	96
TELEPHONES.				
Amer Tel & Tel	139¼	139½	139	139
MISCELLANEOUS.				
Amer Pneumatic	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Amer Sugar	130½	130½	129⅞	130
Am Sugar pf	127	127	127	127
Eastern Steamship	73⅞	74	73⅞	74
Edison Electric	254	254	254	254
Mass Electric	15	15	15	15
Mass Electric pf	74½	74½	74½	74½
Mass Gas	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼
Mass Gas pf	91	91⅛	91	91⅛
The Pullman Co	195	195	195	195
United Fruit	147¾	148	147¼	148
United Shoe Mach	64½	64½	64	64½
United States Steel	75	75¼	74⅛	75⅛
U S Steel pf	124	124	123⅜	123⅜
UNLISTED SECURITIES.				
Amalgamated	83½	83⅝	83	83⅜
Amer Agri Chemical	48	48	47¼	47½
Amer Agri Chem p	102⅞	103	102⅞	102⅞
American Woolen	39	39	39	39
Amer Woolen pf	106⅛	106¼	105¼	105¼
A W rcts 50 pc pd	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
American Zinc	30¼	30¼	30⅛	30¼
Atl Gulf & W I p	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¾
Batopilas	4½	4½	4½	4½
Boston Con Copper	15	15	14⅞	15
Boston & Corbin	20½	20½	20½	20½
East Butte	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Giroux	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Hancock	9½	9½	9½	9½
Helvetia	7	7	6¾	6¾
Isle Royale	27	27	27	27
Kerr Lake	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Lake Copper	31¼	31¾	31	31
Miami Copper	15⅞	15⅞	15¾	15¼
Nipissing	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
North Lake	9	9⅛	9	9⅛
Northern Texas	60	60	60	60
Ojibway Mining	10½	10½	10	10½
Superior & Boston	15¼	16	15½	16
Swift & Co	110	110	109⅞	109⅞
U S Oil	34	34	33¼	33¼
U S Smelting	56	56½	55½	56½
U S Smelting pf	52	52	52	52
Utah Apex	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4½

BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Amer Agri Chemical 5s	102	102	102
Atchison 4s	100½	100½	100½
Atl Gulf & W I 5s	70	70⅞	70
C B & Q Jt 4s	97½	97½	97½
K C F Scott & Mem 6s	119½	119½	119½

MEXICO'S RUBBER PLANTERS ASK AID

MEXICO CITY—The rubber planters of the northern part of the republic have held two meetings for the general advance of the rubber interests. In the last session a committee was named to approach the secretary of fomento and obtain government assistance.

The association, represented by the committee made several requests of the minister. They desire that a central body be formed in Mexico City for the investigation of questions relating to rubber producing and that 11 experiment stations be established in various parts of the republic for the purpose. An appropriation of $10,000 is asked for the maintenance of the central body and its laboratory. A further appropriation of $35,000 is requested for the publication of works relating to the subject, giving results achieved by the experiment stations.

COTTON RAISED ON LAND IN HAWAII

NEW ORLEANS—E. V. Wilcox, representing the government's experiment station at Honolulu, has arrived in New Orleans for the purpose of buying machinery for the various branches of the cotton industry in Hawaii. He states that the practicability of cotton raising on the islands has been proved and that by next year over 4000 acres will be devoted to its cultivation. Besides the sea island cotton, already successfully grown there, the Egyptian and upland varieties will be planted.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between banks is quoted at 2 per cent. New York funds sold at 10 cents discount per $1000 cash.

Exchanges and balances for today and the week compare with the totals for the corresponding periods of 1908 as follows:

	1909	1908
Saturday		
Exchanges	$20,046,328	$19,912,168
Balances	1,550,286	1,160,277
For week:		
Exchanges	$121,906,270	$110,406,118
Balances	6,999,155	7,148,633

The U. S. sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house of $6739.

TRADE CENTERS' WEEKLY REPORTS ARE FAVORABLE

Heavy Fall Business in Jobbing Lines the Feature of Commercial Activity and Confidence Is Shown.

COPPER IS EASIER

Reports this week from all of the large centers of trade are very optimistic. Jobbing trade is especially active, indicating much confidence in future business. In some places sales exceed the best previous years.

NEW YORK—Bradstreet's State of Trade tomorrow says:

Trade and industrial tendencies are still in the direction of improvement.

In commercial lines jobbing trade still has the center of the stage and reports are practically unanimous that buyers' excursions are stimulating fall demand as the close of the vacation period approaches. Retail trade still largely deals with the disposal of summer goods, mainly at concessions.

The wool and leather markets are rather quieter, but very strong. Industry is becoming increasingly active, iron and steel leading despite some further price advances, and mills are reported behind on deliveries.

Collections show improvement at many centers.

Copper is a little easier, but it would not take much of a buying movement to increase quotations as the generality of sellers do not offer liberal quantities on recessions.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Aug. 26, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's, aggregate 2,934,543 bushels, against 4,525,503 this week last year. For the eight weeks ending Aug. 26 exports are 14,028,205 bushels, against 25,289,986 last year. Corn exports for the week are 88,603 bushels, against 39,109 in 1908. For the eight weeks ending Aug. 26 corn exports are 784,542 bushels, against 434,642 last year.

Wholesale trade in Canada is on the up grade. Retail trade is quiet.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

From the principal cities come such reports as "large fall purchases," "active demand," "sales exceeding best previous years," "large number of visiting buyers," and "outlook for very active fall trade."

There is apparently no change in the general expanding revival of trade. Railroad earnings for three weeks of August show a gain of 10.2 per cent over 1908 and a decrease of 1.4 per cent as compared with 1907. A striking proof of stronger business conditions is furnished by the largely reduced total of business defaults.

Seasonable activity continues in the wholesale dry goods market, special sales of various kinds attracting many buyers. Purchases by retailers still indicate caution regarding future needs even in cases where higher prices seem certain. Fancy fall knit wear is in good demand, but heavy underwear is still slow.

Business in footwear is slow, and so far as fresh contracts are concerned, trade is nearly at a standstill. Prices on packed hides are firmer and some sales have been made at slight advances. Wet salted River Plates, however, are declining. Prices on leather are easy as a rule, but some varieties are steady. Trade is spasmodic, but an improvement is confidently looked for before long.

Failures this week numbered 172 in the United States, against 252 last year, and 27 in Canada, compared with 27 a year ago.

BOSTON CURB

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to close.

	High.	Low.
Amal. Nevada	9c	9c
Bay State Gas	66c	60c
Beaver	1⅜	1¼
Boston Ely	1⅛	1⅛
Boswyocolo	9c	8c
Bullfrog Mining	7c	7c
Calumet & Corbin	1¼	1¼
Champion	22c	20c
Cumberland Ely	7⅛	7⅛
Davis Daly	6½	6⅜
Eclipse Oil	13½c	12c
Ely Central	92c	92c
First National Copper	6¼	6¼
Indiana	6¾	6⅝
La Rose	8⅛	8
Ohio Copper	5	4¾
Rawhide Mining	15c	15c
Ray Consolidated	18¾	18¾
Southwestern Development	12c	12c
Submarine Signal	10	10
Union Copper	44c	44c
Vulture	8½	8½
Willet	19c	16c

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

There were no changes of importance in the weekly statement of averages of the New York clearing house banks. The loan account was increased to the amount of $1,401,800 and deposits were decreased $2,547,700. The surplus was decreased $2,367,125. The statement in detail was as follows:

		Decrease.
Loans	$1,353,397,500	*$1,401,800
Deposits	1,404,041,300	2,547,700
Circulation	51,277,900	*691,100
Specie	292,335,600	4,037,100
Legal tenders	77,034,300	*1,030,600
Reserve	369,369,900	3,006,500
Reserve required	350,601,900	639,375
Surplus	18,768,000	2,367,125

*Increase.

The surplus of banks compares with $61,670,850 last year and $16,927,450 two years ago.

ESTIMATE OF WORLD'S WHEAT

London Expert Anticipates a Large Increase Based on the Crops of Thirteen Producing Countries.

LONDON—The Daily Express publishes the following estimate of current wheat harvests made by J. K. Carthew, grain expert. The estimates deal with 13 of the largest wheat producing countries of the world:

	Bushels.
*United States	700,000,000
*Canada	132,000,000
*Russia (not including Siberia and Asiatic Russia)	496,000,000
*France	328,000,000
*Austria-Hungary	168,000,000
*Bulgaria and Roumania	152,000,000
*Germany	132,000,000
*Italy	152,000,000
*Spain	108,000,000
*The United Kingdom	60,000,000
Argentina (just covering the ground)	176,000,000
Australia (just covering the ground)	88,000,000
India (seeding about to begin)	304,000,000
Total	2,996,000,000
Last year's estimates	2,830,000,000
Increase	166,000,000

*Under cover or being harvested.

Will the present level of values be maintained? There can be little doubt that the answer must be in the negative. It will be seen that nearly all the important wheat producing and exporting countries, notably Russia, Roumania, Bulgaria, the United States and Canada, have secured large crops, and although stocks of old wheat are at a low level the abundant supplies of new grain will soon set this right. The outlook is certainly for lower rather than higher prices.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Pamphlet report for fiscal year ended June 30:

		Increase.
Total opr. revenue	$26,630,718	$787,446
Total income	10,972,743	1,553,386
Balance for dividends	2,987,727	227,940

RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN.

Third week August	$13,894	$1,975
From July 1	79,883	*4,531

CHICAGO & ALTON.

Third week August	$332,167	$52,638
From July 1	1,902,953	36,914

IOWA CENTRAL.

July:		
Gross earnings	$252,738	$21,026
Net earnings	31,162	*17,400
Net income	29,048	*22,918

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS.

July:		
Gross earnings	$366,750	$53,745
Net earnings	121,913	30,637
Total income	136,948	32,892

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE.

Third week August	$119,346	$13,822
From July 1	844,325	80,651

*Decrease.

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INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS AND ECONOMISTS
CHICAGO—First National Bank Bldg.
MILWAUKEE—Wells Bldg. ST. PAUL—Germania Life Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS—Lumber Exchange

WILL BUY FORAGE SUPPLIES SOON

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—During the fiscal year 1909-1910 the department of Texas will need, according to the statement from the quartermaster-general's office, the following forage supplies: Oats, 7,465,000 pounds; bran, 700,000 pounds; corn, 75,000 pounds; hay, 8,912,000 pounds; and bedding hay, 2,282,000 pounds. Approximately $250,000 will be paid for this feed bill.

While a share of the these supplies is furnished by the local market, a considerable quantity is sent in from other parts. Supply conditions are competitive.

BALTIMORE EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD.

BALTIMORE—John S. Wilson, Jr., has sold his seat on the Baltimore Stock Exchange for $4000. This is $500 more than was paid for the last seat sold.

CANADIAN WHEAT ESTIMATE.

WINNIPEG, Man. — The Manitoba Grain Growers Association estimates the wheat yield of western Canada at 107,000,000 bushels.

MONTANA LAWYER RUNS FINE FARM

John Ferbis of Forest Grove, Ore., is building a six-tunnel prune drier, 56x60 feet, on his farm near Dilley, costing $5000. Mr. Ferbis, who lives in Montana and is an attorney for a mining company there, six years ago purchased 320 acres of timber land and recently bought 70 acres more. He has expended in buildings, clearing and setting out fruit trees over $200,000 and has now one of the most beautiful orchards in the Willamette valley. His prune crop this year is better than at any previous time.

Mr. Ferbis has brought some pure-blooded Jersey cattle from Missoula and intends to go extensively into the dairy business in connection with raising fruit.

DEMAND FOR FREIGHT CARS

CHICAGO—During the past two weeks there has been a further decrease in the number of idle freight cars in the United States of 47,749 cars.

This brings the surplus down to 159,494 which is 93,579 less than last year at this time. Box cars decreased more than 21,000, coal and gondola cars more than 19,000 and miscellaneous cars over 6000.

SHIPPING NEWS

Banana shippers have been notified by W. W. & C. R. Noyes that they will maintain a weekly service to Jamaica for the fall banana trade. The first steamer will be due about Sept. 7.

The steamer Brewster, Captain Hinz, of the United Fruit Company's fleet, arrived at Long wharf at 8 o'clock Friday morning from Port Antonio, Jamaica. The fruiter left Port Antonio Aug. 21 with 17,300 bunches of bananas.

There were only two groundfish arrivals today. The Maxwell brought in 3500 pounds of cod and 6000 pounds of pollock, and the Emerald brought in 5000 pounds of haddock, 600 pounds of cod, 2000 pounds of hake and 700 pounds of pollock. The halibut schooner Teazer brought in beside 10,000 pounds of halibut 28,000 pounds of cod and 20,000 pounds of cusk.

Dealers' prices for fish at T wharf today, per hundredweight: Haddock $5.25, large cod $3, small cod $2, hake $1.75, pollock $2.25. White halibut sold at 12¼ cents a pound and gray at 10¼.

Capt. Joachim Silveira of the schooner Edith Silveira is at Gloucester today, where he is disposing of 55,000 pounds of cod brought in on his last trip. He sold [illegible] pounds in Boston Friday.

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